Today

Did Anybody Ask? To the Grave, or Garage? Have You Seen Dillinger? No Suicide Necessary

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

UNCLE SAM nearly succeeded in taking his hundred and eleven warships through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean in twenty-four hours. All commercial traffic was barred, soldiers guarded the locks, standing as solemn as penguins on either side. It was beautifully done, credit to all concerned.

BUT—did anybody in Washington ask himself what would have happened if twenty-five or thirty enemy bombing planes had appeared, floating over the canal, while our valuable warships were passing through? What would have happened to those ships, to the canal, to the locks, to the comical little soldiers, with their guns and bayonets, standing along the edge of the water?

Is there any question as important as the question of adequate air protection?

Must we rebuild a fleet or two, rebuild the Panama Canal and some of our cities, before we realize that no country is safe, unless it is strong enough in the air to repel attack as thoroughly as may be necessary, and, above all, strong enough to punish attack with destruction?

In California, a dog, technically and effectually killed in the laboratory of Dr. Robert Cornish ten days ago, shows signs of life, blinking its eyes in the light and twitching muscles when a fly lights on its nose.

This experiment may become important to human beings. Thousands die because of some little stoppage that might have been prevented or corrected, just as an automobile stops sometimes because of an obstruction in the pipe feeding gas to the carburetor.

Under such conditions the men have been taken to the graveyard, the automobile to the garage. Dr. Cornish may find a way to overcome such temporary, unnecessary "deaths."

This applies especially to the human heart, that supplies life while it pumps, and brings death when it stops. In millions of cases, undoubtedly, a temporary stoppage might have been overcome, and life indefinitely prolonged.

The authorities still pursue Dillinger, and the order is given: "Shoot to kill." Some, in chiding those innocent, but recently shot, might ask: "To kill whom?"

Will Rogers suggests that prisoners leaving modern jails unexpectedly should, "in checking out, kindly let the warden know, so he will know how many will be there for supper."

The mystic number thirteen appears in the Dillinger saga. Along his trail, since he walked out of prison, thirteen have been killed, six detectives, policemen, or other officials, six his own followers, one an innocent bystander, shot by officials.

It remains to be seen whether it will be an unlucky thirteen for Dillinger, or for the authorities that now have one hundred agents in pursuit of one bandit, and are bringing in more by airplane.

Those that have studied the rules of heredity, including "contrast in character between father and son," will not be surprised to learn that Dillinger is the son of a respectable father, of Quaker stock.

Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, tells Nebraska farmers plans are necessary to "prevent the suicide of society." It is as well to have public officials view conditions solemnly, but they are not quite as bad as that. This country has more of everything than it needs, more than enough for everybody. Its problem is not plague, famine or war, killing millions, but too much wheat, too much cotton, too many fat, pinkish, little pigs born every minute.

A nation or individual with

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ROOSEVELT PUSHES BIG NAVY BILL

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair and slightly cooler tonight, with light to heavy frost. Thursday fair. Moderate northwesterly winds.
High tides 7:05 a. m. and 8:20 p. m. Sun rises 4:40; sets 6:36. Light all vehicles at 7:06.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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'IRVING AND ABE FIRED' BANK TELLER TESTIFIES

ROOSEVELT TO SPEED 'BIG NAVY' BILL

Actual Building Up to Treaty Limits Will Be Ordered Soon

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—President Roosevelt intends to ask authority in a forthcoming supplemental appropriation bill to start actual naval construction to bring the United States fleet up to treaty limits.

This would permit the President to begin the construction program any time he sees fit.

Legislation recently enacted authorized a building program up to treaty limits.

The appropriation measure, totalling a little less than $1,500,000,000 will go forward to Congress as soon as the revenue bill has been finally framed.

BILL TOTALS 1500 MILLION

This is the general lump sum recovery appropriation outlined by the President in his budget message and $500,000,000 of it will be tagged for public works construction.

The President has not decided how many ships, if any, of the more than 100 new ones authorized by Congress will be built at this time.

However, he does want authority to use the new general funds for this purpose if he desires.

With new labor disputes nearing the White House, President Roosevelt also renewed efforts today to establish a definite industrial arbitration board.

LABOR PROBLEMS

The President indicated he would not be able to go into the coal problem in Kentucky on account of demands on his time.

It was said at the White House that the strikes in the automobile industry in Cleveland and St. Louis had not reached the President.

Constantly harassed by these labor issues, Mr. Roosevelt is giving serious consideration to legislation for establishing a board.

He is understood to feel the bill by Sen. Wagner (D.), New York, setting up a labor board will help considerably, although it may not be the final and permanent solution.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 25—Today's Treasury balance, $4,357,058,073. U. S. Customs receipts, $15,633,484.

YOUNGMAN IS DEAD AFTER RELAPSE

Whole of State Mourns Passing of Former Lieut.-Governor

Former Lieut.-Gov. William Sterling Youngman, long a colorful figure in the political life of Massachusetts, died early today at his home in Williston rd., Brookline.

His death was a shock to his many friends and drew a flood of tributes from prominent men of state and nation.

Stricken with pneumonia, almost two weeks ago, he waged a valiant battle and apparently had won when he suffered an unexpected relapse. He sank rapidly.

He was a "self-made" man and his career was replete with interesting episodes.

Despite his grief, William S. Youngman, Jr., appeared before the Supreme Court today, when he was sworn in as a member of the bar.

Governor Ely, from his home in Westfield, phoned the State House, ordering flags on the state buildings at half staff.

Funeral services will be held at Brighton Congregational Church Friday afternoon. Governor Ely and other political leaders will attend.

In accordance with a wish expressed by the former lieutenant-governor his body will be buried

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

St. Paul Laborite Mayor Defeated

St. Paul, April 25 (AP)—By a margin of 249 votes Mark Gehan, independent candidate, apparently has been elected St. Paul mayor-alty from William Mahoney, labor incumbent, on the basis of complete unofficial returns in yesterday's city election.

The total vote: Gehan, 46,990; Mahoney, 46,741.

Spanish Premier and Cabinet Quit

Madrid, April 25 (AP)—The government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux resigned today as a result of differences with President Niceto Alcala Zamora over Spain's new political amnesty law.

'Ladies Come First' Also in Dedham Trial Drama



"First come, first served" is the rule for those who want a spectator's seat at the Millen-Faber trial in Dedham court, but it might as well be "Ladies first." Here's a crowd of women and girls who took their places on the courthouse steps early this morning to make sure they would miss not even a tiny bit of the drama. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

TELLER PINS OTHER TWO TO HOLDUP OF BANK

Crowds Again Rush to Court; Young Millen Laughs Out Loud

BULLETIN

Dedham Courthouse, April 25—Dist. Atty. Dewing was accused by Defense Attorney Scharton of not wanting the truth during a vigorous argument just before the first recess. "You'll get the truth," Dewing declared. That's what I want and you can't give it to me quick enough," Scharton roared. Court ended the argument.

Other Stories and Pictures on Pages 3, 5, 6 and 7

Testimony on Pages 5 and 6

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 25—All three defendants stood positively identified as participants in the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. soon after resumption today of the Millen-Faber trial for the murder of Patrolman Forbes A. McLeod during the bank raid.

Added to the three identifications made of Murton Millen yesterday by as many state witnesses were unqualified identifications of his brother, Irving, and the co-defendant, Abe Faber, this morning.

They were made by John D. Riordan, tall, well-built, wavy-haired young teller of the robbed bank.

With no little touch of drama, Riordan used a map pointer on the witness stand to direct the gaze of the jurors to the two men in the prisoners' cage who, he was sure, he saw participating in the robbery on the morning of Feb. 2.

Where yesterday it was "then man in the middle" it was today "the man on the right" and "the man on the left," as, without hesitation, remarkably cool, he turned the pointer towards the grilled dock where Murton sat handcuffed between Irving and Faber.

Faber, the Tech graduate, Riordan identified as the man who first came to the vestibule of the bank to look in, no later stood in the center of the bank floor with a gun in his hands and fired a shot.

Irvin Millen he identified as the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

WOMAN'S DEATH IN TUB PROBED

Mrs. Margaret McDonald, 48, of 50 Sullivan st., Charlestown, was found dead today in a bathtub full of water.

Police immediately launched an investigation to determine if she was a victim of foul play.

Her husband, Robert McDonald, 51, told police that he arose about 6:30 o'clock this morning, and found his wife in the tub, fully dressed.

He said he pulled her out of the water and then summoned John Kane for assistance. The latter called police.

Dr. Wilfred Grandison pronounced the woman dead and ordered her body removed to the Northern Mortuary. Sergt. Benjamin Beers and Special Officer James McGovern of the City sq. station, reported that there was a bruise over the woman's left eye.

Lovelorn Dickens Solaced By Pen

What Has Gone Before

His romance with Maria Beadnell broken up, as described in yesterday's instalment, Charles Dickens plunged feverishly into a literary career as a mental recompense for his lost love. A few years later he wrote "Pickwick Papers" and other works, which made him famous in English letters.

How he came to marry Catherine Hogarth — a marriage that was designed to prove unhappy and ultimately to end in a separation — is disclosed in the accompanying instalment.

By H. H. HARPER

THOSE who in callow youth have written trying to patch up a lovers' quarrel need not be told of the volcanic state of young Charles Dickens' mind while he awaited Maria Beadnell's reply to his letter, written that (to him at least) heartbreaking Sunday morning.

"It would seem useless to look forward and state my hopes for the future," he told the sweetheart he had lost.

If little Maria could have looked ahead, even three short years, and seen the future of this prest-fallen lad, she would not have sent the "cold reproachful" answer that he vividly recalled in one of the series of letters he wrote her in after years.

But alas! Maria pondered over the situation on Monday, and that evening when Kolle came, she gave him her reply to

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

BRAVES OUT TO WIN SECOND

Clarence Pickrel, promising rookie right-hander, from the Harrisburg farm, makes his debut as a Braves' starting pitcher against Brokiyn's Dodgers in the second game of the season's opening series at the Wigwam this afternoon.

The visitors also are relying on a youngster, having nominated Emil Leonard, who made his big league bow late last season with a shutout victory and blanked the Phillies in his only previous start this spring.

Randy Moore has recovered from a lame back only to contract a slight touch of grippe. So Hal Lee will remain in left field for the Tribe.

The Warriors aided by Wally Berger's second home run, chalked up a 5 to 3 victory in their 1934 bow at the tepee.

HOLDUP SPEEDS DILLINGER HUNT

By Associated Press

St. Paul, April 25—St. Paul police broadcast a report at 11:08 a. m., today, that four armed men and two women held up a man and commandeered his automobile near Elk River, 25 miles north of St. Paul.

Several squad cars were rushed to the vicinity of Elk River in the belief that the gunmen might be members of the John Dillinger gang.

(Details on Page 3)

Chicago Treasurer Dies

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Joseph B. McDonough, treasurer of Cook County and a leading figure in Democratic circles, died today of pneumonia. He was 55.

Carmela Ponselle Rallies

New York, April 25 (IN)—Carmela Ponselle, opera singer, was reported improved today, although her condition still is described as critical.

ROOSEVELT TO DISCUSS JAPAN

Washington, April 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt today considered Japan's new "hands-off" declaration of policy toward China to be of such a serious nature as to warrant discussion or it with Secretary of State Hull.

The President it was made known at the White House, plans to discuss the situation with the secretary later today.

(More Details on Page 2)

Harvard Puts Ban On Poker, Bridge

The sons of John Harvard are glum today!

Gone, never to return, are happy hours they whiled away wooing the fickle Goddess Fortune around roulette wheels merrily spinning in college dormitories.

Gone are visions of accumulating unexpected wealth through plunging on the red or black.

Even poker is now explicitly forbidden, and so is bridge if played for money.

All because the college authorities seized a roulette wheel which for months has been quietly operated in Lowell House.

Students who recently complained that living in the Harvard Houses was stoo expensive for them have had one item of expense removed by the seizure of the wheels.

The spinning of the wheel cost some students as much as $150 in a single night, according to reports.

There will be no disciplinary action, however, in this case, unless the new orders are defied, according to university authorities.

OUTSIDERS BARRED

The wheel was owned, operated and "backed" by a group of eight undergraduates, two of whom were on duty each evening. It was learned.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the wheel was set spinning and for four

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

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CASH PRIZES FOR LOVE LETTERS---SEE PAGE 9

DILLINGER MOCKS 5000 OFFICERS IN FUTILE MAN HUNT

CREAM OF U. S. AGENTS JOIN SEARCH FOR DESPERADO

"We'll Get Him," Say Officials, But Wily Murderer Eludes Net; Efforts to Find Him Cost $1,500,000

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mercer, Wis., April 25—America's million dollar murderer, with a puny $25 price tag on his head—and the blood of 13 men across his bullet-blazed trail—mocked today an army of more than 5000 officers who hunted him.

"We'll have John Dillinger before long," said the Department of Justice through its division of investigation at Chicago.

The earnestness of the government's determination was witnessed by both the great number and high calibre of agents they threw into the hunt.

But there was no word of the desperado despite the intensity of the hunt. Rumors flew, but all simmered down to the fact that John Dillinger vanished Sunday night from the little Bohemia resort near her and has been unreported since.

COST $1,500,000

In a criminal career dating only from last June, this 31-year-old small town man from Indiana has cost an estimated $1,500,000 in law enforcement funds and another $500,000 in loot from banks he has robbed; yet the only reward offered today for his capture is the nominal $25 which the state of Indiana offers automatically for the arrest of parole violators.

All the Dillinger furore, the Dillinger desperadoism in which, except for a parole, he would still have been in a prison cell. He was freed on his plea that he was not an habitual criminal, and that he was needed for the support of an aged father.

From the attorney-general at Washington on down, the government pointed its full strength at this one man. Re-enforcements went into the field today, among them W. A. Rorer, the officer who brought about the arrest of another public menace, George (Machine Gun) Kelly, kidnaper-gunman now serving a life sentence in federal prison.

"TIPS" FROM EVERYWHERE

The federal men, however, formed only a small part of the still larger army of approximately 5000 state, city and county officers who were combing the underworld haunts of five Middle West states, confident that it was only a question of hours before they would either have Dillinger alive or send him back to Indiana in "a wooden box."

Aided—or handicapped, as the case may be—by hundreds and thousands of "tips" that Dillinger had been "seen" in various parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the officers pushed their hunt relentlessly.

Among the hundreds of reports and rumors concerning the movements of America's No. 1 outlaw was one from Muncie, Ind., that led to the belief that Dillinger's mob might attempt to deliver his pals, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, slayers of Sheriff Jess Sarber of Lima, O., from the Ohio state prison, at Columbus. Four men riding in an automobile with a machine gun near Muncie gave rise to this belief.

BELIEVE GANG SPLIT

The consensus among the investigators was that Dillinger's gang had split into two sections, one hiding out in Minneapolis or St. Paul and the other heading south and east into Illinois, Indiana or Ohio.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate anti-racketeering committee, charged at Washington that there had been a "pathetic failure of co-operation between federal, state and local authorities" in the Dillinger hunt. The charge was denied by Melvin O. Passolt, superintendent of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension,' and others.

At Washington Attorney-General Cummings asked for airplanes, armored cars and additional forces to wipe out Dillinger and his men. He said if the federal men had had an armored car in their attempt to capture Dillinger near Mercer "this terrible tragedy would not have happened."

Fleet 11 Hours Late Out of Canal

Colon, C. Z., April 25 (AP)—The last of 111 United States fighting ships moved through the Panama Canal today, completing the first maneuver of the kind in history.

It was some 36 hours after the start of the movement of the fleet from the Pacific to the Atlantic when the final vessel entered the canal. Commander-in-chief David F. Sellers had hoped to complete the transit in 24 hours.

Pastor Waits to "Rescue" Dillinger

Mooresville, Ind., April 25 — The Quaker pastor to whom John Dillinger was paroled last May thinks there is still hope for Mooresville's erring son.

"I do not consider John Dillinger beyond redemption," the Rev. Gertrude Reinier said today. In so speaking, she expressed a sentiment similar to that voiced by some other Mooresville residents who signed a petition asking amnesty for Dillinger if he surrenders.

The woman pastor said that Dillinger came to her several times for talks after he had been released from the Michigan City, Ind., state prison. She added, however, that he "never came back to church after the first time."

DILLINGER FAN MAIL BURNED

Mooresville, Ind., April 25 (INS) —Sitting before a wood stove in his humbly furnished home here each night, John Dillinger, Sr., 69, father of America's Public Enemy No. 1, feeds his daily batch of fan mail to the red flames.

His two daughters, one 10 and the other 15, struggle with their lessons nearby.

"Taint fair to show the letters foolish people write me," is this aged Quaker's rustic philosophy. He consigns to the same fire all letters from his notorious son.

"It wouldn't be fair to my boy to leave them laying around," he explained.

The elder Dillinger is a mother and father combined to his little daughters. Upon them he lavishes all the affection of a grieving heart. He does all the housework himself, cooks the meals, washes the dishes, sees the two girls off to school each morning. Then he tries to catch up with his much interrupted farm work.

All day a procession of automobiles passes by his home as curious motorists from far and near view the home of Dillinger.

"I don't believe the story that my boy was seen near Muncie, Ind.," said the elder Dillinger. "Every stranger is suspected of being Johnnie."

Penny Sale Tomorrow

Mrs. Grace Waltzer, president of the Auxiliary of Brookline Post, No. 11, American Legion, has announced a penny sale to be held by the post at Legion Headquarters tomorrow evening, the proceeds to go to the treasury of the organization.

Disaster Trails Dash of Ace Gang Leader



FRED McARDLE



MRS. ROY FRANCIS

ROY FRANCIS

A trail of blood from the machine in which John Dillinger escaped led authorities to believe that Fred McArdle, crack shot of the Hastings (Minn.) police, had scored a bullseye when he fired at the car. Dillinger forced Mr. and Mrs. Francis to give up their auto so he could escape. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FLIGHT CAR SPRAYED BY SHO TS OF DILLINGER'S PURSUERS

The light auto is believed by police to be the machine in which John Dillinger, ace gangster of the nation, made his mad dash for freedom through the cordon of U. S. agents that battled him in his hideout in Manitowish, Wis. The machine, spattered with blood, and bullet holes in the rear, was found abandoned near St. Paul, Minn.

DILLINGER 'NEW JESSE JAMES'

By DR. JAMES WHITNEY HALL
Specialist in Neuro-Psychiatry and Medical Jurisprudence, Criminologist for Cook County, Illinois.
(Written for Universal Service)

Chicago, April 25 — John Dillinger belongs in the distinguished, though motley, group including Jesse James, the Russian Nietzsche and young Leopold of the Loeb-Leopold case, if he is grouped with those whose mental pattern most nearly resembles his own.

The anti-social attitude, so glaringly exemplified in Public Enemy No. 1, has different types of gratification. For some it is a sex complex. For others it is a path devoid of excitement, such as check forging and petty thievery.

Dillinger exemplifies Nietzche's philosophy that everyone is a law unto himself. Dillinger thinks anything he wants to do is all right, no matter whose life it takes.

Like young Leopold, Dillinger thinks if he wants to rob and kill, it concerns no one except himself.

He is the nearest we have come in modern times to Jesse James.

Dillinger is perfectly normal in some ways. His reported visit to his family recently is the usual reaction to simple, primitive family affection.

U. S. MIGHT JOIN BRITISH QUERY TO JAPAN

Tokio's Envoy Leaves Clippings on China With Phillips

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25 (AP)—What will be the United States' stand concerning Japan's semi-official manifesto on China?

The State Department pondered the question today, and officials remained silent in the face of reports that America is ready to join Great Britain in asking Tokio to "clarify" its attitude.

A direct following in Britain's footsteps might be a far-reaching stride. England added to its request a "reminder" that Japan and China are both signatories of the nine-power treaty which, broadly, guarantees the territorial and administrative integrity of China. The United States and Britain also are signatories.

VISIT TO PHILLIPS

One key to the mystery lay in the state department visit of Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, by request.

Saito left with William Phillips, undersecretary of state, clippings containing the "text" of the Japanese declaration of policy and editorial opinion from Japanese newspapers.

Saito told reporters after his 15-minute conference that he and Phillips had not discussed the newly announced policy or any application it might have concerning American interests in China.

EXPRESSES SURPRISE

Saito to reporters expressed surprise that his government's statement had caused international discussion.

Japan has no intention of closing the "open door" in China, he insisted, but does reserve the right to demand that other nations consult with Japan before undertaking any loans to China or engaging in sales of goods that might be inimical to the Japanese empire.

Japan Pictured as Welfare Worker

Geneva, April 25 (AP)—Japan in the role of a social welfare worker —not in the grim garb of the warrior—is the picture drawn by Masayuki Yokoyama, Japanese consul general here.

He outlined the picture in elaborating on his previous enunciation of Japan's policy of "Asia for Asiatics" and of opposition to foreign meddlers in Chinese affairs.

The youthful envoy expressed regret that others powers should see Japan as planning the conquest of Eastern Asia.

"We do not want to drive away foreign peoples from the Far East," he said.

"We intend to respect treaties. And remember, the Japanese influence in China is good not only for China but for the interests of foreign nations."

London, April 25 (INS) — Neil MacLean, Glasgow Laborite, today announced he would ask Foreign Minister Sir John Simon in the House of Commons tomorrow to instruct Sir Frances Lindley, British ambassador to Tokyo, to obtain from the Japanese government particulars of any activities of British Nationals having supplied China with war planes or having contracted loans to China for political purposes.

Tokyo, April 25 (AP)—Japan in effect told the world today to draw its own conclusions regarding her restated policy toward China. A foreign office spokesman said:

"Our statement has been made. Let other read it as they will."

Filene's and

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Set Sail on a

"BEAUTY AND FASHION CRUISE"

In Five Scenes by Edyth Thornton McLeod



SCENE—1
"Ship Shape"
Correct posture, rhythmic exercises and a special rolling massage demonstration by Doris Craven.

SCENE—2
"Ship A-Hoy"
Miss McLeod and six models salute the importance of color harmony and make-up with daytime costumes.

SCENE—3
"Through the Porthole"
Miss McLeod gives a clever little lesson on care of the skin at home or abroad.

SCENE—4
"Sun and Water Babies"
Lily white or rich tan? Simple solutions for the burning problem.

SCENE—5
"Evening on the High Seas"
Final proof of the radiance make-up can lend formal clothes, by Miss McLeod and ensemble.

at 2:30 o'clock in the AUDITORIUM
5th Floor
Franklin Hawley Bldg.
All This Week (except Saturday)

You are invited to consult Miss MaBelle Griffith, the Elizabeth Arden representative, in our Cosmetic Section, Street Floor, after this presentation and every day this week.

HOUSE FAVORS MUTUEL PLAN

There may be some amendments made to the bill to authorize parimutuel betting at state licensed horse and dog racing tracks, but the measure will be reported favorably by the House Ways and Means Committee, it was said today at the State House.

Considerable opposition was manifested at the public hearing yesterday, but not enough to affect the ultimate success of the measure, its sponsors declared.

Amendments will probably include limiting the private horse race tracks from five to two and providing that only one dog-race meet be held at any one time in the same county.

Party Prepares Way for Frater

In preparation for a testimonial to be tendered Frater Aubert of the Franciscan House of Studies, Washington, D. C., who is to be ordained in June, a whist and bridge party will be held tomorrow evening at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. Joseph P. Finnigan and Mrs. Stephen A. Courtney are in charge of the affair. Frater Aubert was born in Dorchester at Savin Hill and has a host of friends who are working for the success of the party.

Grover Whalen Picked to Reorganize Tammany

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Washington, April 25—Grover Whalen has been chosen by the Roosevelt administration as the distributor of federal patronage in Manhattan, it was learned authoritatively today.

The former New York city police commissioner will represent the administration on the steering committee which will be appointed to rule Tammany.

These decisions were reached after Whalen had conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House. The plan is attributed to Postmaster-General Farley, national and New York State Democratic chairman.

Other members of the steering committee, tentatively selected by the leaders but awaiting confirmation by the Tammany executive committee are Edward J. Ahearn, John J. Kelly and William P. Kennealy, all district leaders.

PATRONAGE DISPENSER

As the Federal patronage dispenser, Whalen will be able to dominate the steering committee, it was said, and assure Tammany's loyal support of the Roosevelt administration's policies.

According to present plans, Whalen also will act as the spokesman for the Democratic organization in New York City.

His immediate job will be to attempt to restore public confidence in the organization and sweep the city this fall for the Democratic ticket in the state and congressional elections.

STRIVE FOR UNITY

Looking further ahead, Whalen will be charged with the task of bringing unity and concord to the Democratic ranks to recapture the city from the fusion administration and roll up a large vote in the 1936 presidential elections.

No serious opposition to Whalen's domination is anticipated from the old-school Tammany district leaders, who are fearful of the campaign already under way to remove them from power altogether.

With President Roosevelt's backing, Whalen is counted on to weed out the objectionable elements from Tammany by a gradual process.

Woman Ends Life in Manchester

Covering her head with a blanket over a gas stove to prevent any escape of fumes, Mrs. Jennie Silva, 55, of Forest st., Manchester-by-the-Sea, committed suicide at her sister's home in Salem today.

Mrs. Mary E. Bates, 28 Silver st., Salem, discovered the body of her sister. Mrs. Bates said her sister had been in ill health since the death of a daughter two years ago.

SANDERS CALLS G.O.P. MEETING

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Everett Sanders was reported today ready to relinquish his seat as chairman of the Republican national committee.

This decision by Sanders, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge and director of Herbert Hoover's unsuccessful campaign for re-election in 1932 was attributed by friends largely to ill health.

He was reported in seclusion at his Maryland farm.

Sources close to Sanders said he had sent telegrams to many committeemen, calling them to an early meeting, probably in Washington and hat 24 expressed willingness o attend.

Acceptance of Sanders' resignation would precipitate a struggle, long brewing, over choice of a new party head.

James E. Watson of Indiana, former Republican leader in the Senate, has been heavily backed by one group. Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Italy, likewise has been mentioned, as has Walter Hallanan of West Virginia.

Strikers Riot in Bombay

Bombay, April 25 (INS)—Ten policemen and scores of strikers were injured today in a riotous demonstration of cotto mill workers staged through the streets here.

Redskins Hunt No. 1, By Jove!

London, April 25 (AP)—Indians have taken the warpath against John Dillinger, readers of one London morning newspaper were told today.

"Even some Red Indians joined the hunt today with bows and arrows," read a paragraph in the newspaper's vivid account of the search for America's Number One Public Enemy.

The account was contained in a dispatch from the newspaper's New York correspondent.

Another paragraph told how an army of citizens was assisting police—an army "composed of lumberjacks armed with pick axes and choppers, farmers with shotguns and laborers with pitchforks and crowbars."



Its aroma, bouquet, taste will more than satisfy. Let your palate judge!

WOUNDED BANK GUARD BARES SCARS TO DEDHAM JURORS

MURTON NAMED AS GUNNER AT HOLDUP

Millen Girl Reprimanded for Trying to Pass Note

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Courthouse, April 25—A white-haired man's scarred hand bore mute testimony of crime to an interested jury and audience at the Millen-Faber trial—evidence of robbery, machine - gunning and ruthlessness.

It was the hand of Walter H. Bartholomew, 76 years old, vault custodian at the Needham Trust company, who on the morning of Feb. 2 was told to "Throw up your hands."

JURORS PEER AT SCAR

Shaky of voice but definite of speech, the aged bank employe told a story fraught with action, and involving three men.

And when he had finished his testimony and told how he had been shot at, the district attorney told him to exhibit his hand to Judge Brown. Ernestly, the white-haired man leaned over the judge's bench and upheld a hand, the bone in which was shattered by the pattering of a gun.

"Now will you step down and show it to the jury?" said the district attorney.

Jurors in the front row of the jury box leaned forward with interest. Their confreres in the back row leaned over them and evinced interest equally as keen. They almost touched the hand that was scarred.

Bartholomew was about to explain to the jurors certain details of the shot in his hand but he was restrained by the prosecutor who warned him only to show it to the 12 men who are to decide the fate of the Millen brothers and their companion, Abe Faber.

OPENED DOOR AT ORDER

"And did you feel anything?" queried the district attorney.

"Yes, I felt a severe pain in my right hand," he answered.

"Did you look at it?"

"Yes, sir. It was bleeding."

From the 76-year-old custodian he district attorney drew a story of a man and a gun and "a lot of confusion."

He told of how the gunner used "vile language" at him when he was ordered to "open that door, you ——"

"And did you open that door?" asked the district attorney.

"I did, sir," the witness replied firmly.

There was no mistake how he felt about the command given to by the man with the gun and with what alacrity he responded.

Bartholomew told of how the cage was ransacked by the three men and how some of the money was scattered on the floor.

CERTAIN IN IDENTIFICATION

The testimony of this witness was one of the dramatic features of a day replete with descriptions of how the Needham Trust Company was held up and robbed at gunpoint and which resulted in the murder of a police officer.

Matched for drama was the action of a slender blonde girl who, with trembling finger pointed straight out at dark-haired, dark-eyed Murton Millen as the man

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Waiting Witness Call



Norma Brighton Millen, wife of Murton Millen, one of the trio accused in the Needham bank bandit holdup, was today waiting in Dedham jail for the call to the witness stand in Norfolk County court as a defense witness. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

AAA EXTENSION TO BE SOUGHT IN CONGRESS

Many Members Abandon Hope of Quick Getaway

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Extension of the licensing provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to make them apply to all marketing agreements will be sought by the administration at this session of Congress.

This was disclosed today as Senate Democratic leaders announced an ambitious legislative program for the remainder of the session. Observers felt that followed it would toll the knell in any early adjournment.

The entire Congress, however, was far from abandoning all hope for a quick getaway. Predictions ranged from May 20 into the months of high temperatures.

MAY 20 CLOSE SEEN

Speaker Rainey stood fast today by his May 20 prediction. He listed only the stock market control bill, anti-crime legislation and extension of the temporary bank deposit guarantee as the only "must" measures.

Robinson of Arkansas, the Senate's Democratic leader, after a session with his steering and policy committee, put out a list like this:

Reciprocal tariff, stock market regulation, corporate reorganization, municipal bankruptcy relief, communications commission, amendments to the AAA act, pure food and drugs regulations, loans to private industry, RFC import and export financing and the Wagner Labor Board bill.

AAA CHARGES READY

Chairman Smith of the Senate agricultural committee said the AAA changes, yet to be put in the form of a bill, would call for extension of the licensing provisions, with the right of foreign minorities into marketing agreements by denying licenses to objectors.

The existing law permits licenses for dealers in the basic commodities specified in the act, but not to those marketing other products.

With a view to consolidating their position, a Democratic party conference was called by Robinson for Monday night to discuss the reciprocal tariff and some other legislation which he did not specify.

'Dog-gone Nice Thief!'



EDWARD R. LINEHAN SANDY

That's what Edward R. Linehan, of 648 West Roxbury pkwy., West Roxbury, exclaimed when he found his $200 pet, Sandy, a Scots terrier, tied to his doorknob. The dog had been stolen, but apparently the thief reconsidered his act. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WOMEN VOTERS FETE WIFE OF MORGENTHAU

Comes From Capital to Attend League's Memorial Rites

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the secretary of the treasury, was the guest of honor today of the convention of the National League of Women Voters, in session this week in the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Morgenthau arrived from Washington on an early morning train to attend the convention memorial service in honor of the memory of Ruth Morgan and Katherine Philips Edson, members of the board of directors of the league who died since the last convention in Detroit, two years ago.

The memorial service preceded the first general business meeting of the convention this morning. Mrs. Morgenthau left for Washington at noon.

Delegates to the convention, during the day, visited the famous Longfellow House on Brattle st., Cambridge, where the Misses Alice and Ann Longfellow Thorp held open house.

Later in the day, dinner was served at the famous Cock Horse Inn on Brattle st., which occupied the site of Dexter Pratt's smithy about which Longfellow wrote his poem, "The Village Blacksmith."

BETTING ROOM FOR WOMEN IS BARED IN RAID

Woman in Lawrence Admits Ownership; 2 Held in Bail

Lawrence, April 25—That special facilities were provided for women and even young girls to place horse race bets was indicated today when Mrs. Myrtle H. Rowell, 48, and Mrs. Mary Daigle, 37, were arraigned before District Judge Frederic N. Chandler.

Each of the women was fined $100 for maintaining a gaming establishment, and then was held in $300 bail when the sentences were appealed.

Mrs. Daigle testified that she was the proprietor of the place and that Mrs. Rowell was an employe of hers. Judge Chandler, however, seemed inclined to believe that theby were merely acting for a more ambitious gambling syndicate.

"Compared with other gangs in city," he said, referring to recent police raids on betting establishments, "these two women are only 'small fry.' I suspect that they are acting as agents."

Numerous complaints have been received that young girls were patronizing the "book," maintained by the women on the second floor of the office building at 414 Essex st., according to Patrolman John P. F. Bolton.

A week ago, he testified, he called in Joseph Daigle, husband of one of the women, and obtained his promise that the place would be closed. However, he said that it was still in operation when he went there yesterday with a policewoman.

SUIT CHARGES "CHASING"

Decision has been reserved by Judge Harry R. Dow of Salem Probate Court in the suit of Mrs. Velma L. Knowlton of Wakefield from Lawrence L. Knowlton, Danvers auto dealer, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

During hearing of the case, Mrs. Knowlton, who claims her husband "chased around" with another girl, told of an incident last year when her husband came home intoxicated one night, said he had a girl friend with him and wanted to bring her in the house. She objected, but her husband brought the girl in, she testified.

She said a long conversation ensued during which the girl took her side. She said her husband became angry and threatened to kill both.

WIND-SLICING TRAIN COMING

Owners and admirers of 1934 streamlined autos—and of cars not so streamlined—who want to see motordom's latest contribution in the way of wind-slicing choo-choos, will have their chance today.

The "Zephyr," a streamlined, Diesel-powered train was whizzing over the rails from New Haven to Providence today, and in the afternoon was due over the Shore Line route as far as Fairmount station in Hyde Park. Thence it follows the New Haven Midland Dorchester line through Mattapan and Dorchester to South Station.

The "Zephyr" will be on exhibition at the South terminal tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is due to pass through Hyde Park, Mattapan and Dorchester sections shortly before 7 tonight.

Roosevelt Hits Critics, Backs 'Brain Trust'

By International News Service.

Washington, April 25—President Roosevelt has served notice on critics of his administration that he proposes to hew to the "New Deal" line—let the chips fall where they may.

He did it in two ways:

First, by promoting Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell to be under Secretary of Agriculture; since the departure of Prof. Raymond Moley it is Tugwell who has been the principal target of those who deride the "brain trust" and all it works.

Second by Making a direct and vigorous defense of new deal policies "whether brain trust or otherwise."

In an impdomptu speech which Mr. Roosevelt made in connection with the subsistence homestead project, observers saw his answer to Dr. William A. Wirt and others who have sought to pin the label of radicalism on administration policies. The subsistence homestead program was particularly denounced by Dr. Wirt as Communistic in scope and intent.

The President declared the subsistence homestead theory was one of his "pet children" and he proposed to protect it and to foster it.

"When people talk about revolution in this country," he said, with obvious reference to Dr. Wirt's talk of revolution, "you will them they have one letter too many. It is evolution.

"We will be able by using a little gray matter—whether brain trust or otherwise—to discover a whole lot of things that people can do."

This is the first time Mr. Roosevelt has ever publicly defended the "brain trust" by name. He has laughed about it in intimate conversations, but so far as the record shows his reference to it yesterday was the only time he had taken public notice of the furore that has been built up about his advisers.

MANSFIELD PAY PLAN UPHELD

Mayor Mansfield will not only be able to continue existing pay cuts among city employes, but may be authorized to inaugurate new ones for 1935, a poll of the legislative committee on public service indicated today.

A majority of the committee voted to report adversely on "bills to compel abandonment of the present salary cuts. Then they went further, and voted to report the bill allowing the mayor to continue existing cuts or inaugurate lesser ones for 1935, it was said.

The pay cut bill of last year only provided for cuts to the end of 1934. Some of the committee was expected to dissent when the report is made next week, and the minority report is expected to be subject of debate in the Legislature.

Lusitania Gold Hunt Renews

By International News Service

Cobh, Irish Free State, April 25—Shipping circles here were exciting today by renewed reports that the Italian salvage ship Artiglio is about to attempt to retrieve the vast treasure which went to the bottom of the sea off the coast near here with the sinking of the great transatlantic liner Lusitania. The salvage expedition, which has been working for several weeks in the vicinity where the Lusitania was sunk, returned to Cobh today, and Capt. Bruno announced he had located "the wreck for which I was searching."

POLICE KILLING DEFENDED

Darien police officials were aligned today behind Patrolmen George Evans and Harold Curtis of that city, who shot and killed Byron K. Lillibridge, 17, of Quincy, in the Connecticut city, when the youth, driving a stolen car, refused to halt at their command.

Residents of the city have condemned the officers for their actions in resorting to gunplay, and the parents of the dead youth also complained bitterly at the shooting of their son.

At the opening of Coroner John J. Phelan's inquest into the shooting at Bridgeport, Ct., yesterday, Police Chief Edward Tinker defended the action of his officers, and today issued a statement in which he declared the department was standing behind the officers.

FORMER YALE STAR WEDS

By Associated Press.

Greenwich, Ct., April 25—Mrs. Dorothy M. Culbertson, 22-year-old divorcee, and William S. Meany, Jr., former Yale swimming star, were married last night at Rye, N. Y., by a justice of the peace.

The bride, reputedly wealthy, maintains a home here, but gave her address as Reno, Nev., where she recently obtained a divorce.

Meany is a brother of Helen Meany, former Olympic diving champion, and son of the Connecticut chairman of the NRA compliance board.

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH TRUCK

Two Revere men missed death, but lost their truck today when it was struck by a two-car train at Maverick st., East Boston crossing of the Narrow Gauge railroad.

About 40 passengers in the train and its operators escaped injury.

Victims in the accident were James J. O'Donnell, 26, and John Mulligan, 32, both of Cushman ave., Revere. Police sai dthat Dominick Sacco was just raising the gates when the truck, driven by O'Donnell crossed the tracks as the train, inbound from Winthrop, arrived.

The body of the truck was hit head on, torn off the chassis and the occupants hurled to the street. Mulligan, suffering cuts and bruises was taken to the East Boston Relief hospital. O'Donnell did not require hospital attentions

The train was in charge of Motorman Fred G. Goodall and Trainman Frank M. Belcher.

14 JOIN REVERE POLICE FORCE

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere made his first appointments to the police force in that city today, adding seven new patrolmen and seven reserve officers to the department. Sergt. Dominic Church was named acting lieutenant and Patrolman Daniel Sullivan and Special Officer Philip Gallo acting sergeants.

New patrolmen are Oda Sutton, Russell Smith, John Roach, William Dibson, Joseph Hartnett, Thomas Flanagan and Max Freedman. The new reserves are James Gray, Herbert Kelly, Joseph Longo, Arthur Reinstein, Herbert Zunino, Luke Church and Michael Foley.

$204,000 INMAN SUIT OPENS

Petitions to dismiss suits brought by the Inman Trust Co. and the Lawrence Trust Co. against Herbert Pearson, receiver of the closed Federal National Bank and affiliates to recover certain mortgages and notes held by him, were heard by Judge Brewster in U. S. court today.

Decision will be made later. The claims have previously been rejected by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency.

The alleged value of the property which the Inman Trust Co. seeks to recover from the possession of Pearson is $204,775. The alleged value of the mortgages and notes which the Lawrence Trust Co. seeks to recover is $852,295.

Roxbury Prints Attract Crowds

Attendance at the afternoon exhibit of Japanese color woodblock prints at the Fellowes Athenaeum branch of the Boston public library in Roxbury has been the largest in its history.

Prints in the exhibition comprise reproductions of the famous masterpieces of Hokusai, Hiroshige and other Ukiyoye artists, according to Miss Mary E. Ames, librarian of the 62-year-old Roxbury institution. The prints exhibited were made in Tokyo by a house established more than two centuries ago.

Rare Disease Kills Youth

Toronto, April 25—John Albert Kirkness, 19, first person to suffer from amoebic dysentery in Toronto, died last night. The disease is comparatively rare.

Girl Stowaway, 10, to Get 'Big Hand' on Return

Fireman William J. McGrath of Malden will probably give his little girl Ruth a big hand—where it will do her the most good—when he sees her again. That will be sometime tomorrow.

For Ruthie, who is all of ten, is the same little girl who was the "darling" of the S. S. Evangeline, on which she "stowed away" last night. She was found too late for the liner to turn back to port and put her off.

Fireman McGrath wasn't exactly in the mood to be jovial about the youngster's wanderings when he learned that her latest escapade would take her to St. John, N. B., but Malden police were quite willing to talk about their prize "lost" case.

"That"—the Evangeline trip—"doesn't faze me at all," said one sergeant. "Sure Ruth has just built up her technique. I suppose she's aiming at a trans-Atlantic trip. You gotta go slow on those things. And besides she's pretty young yet."

The sergeant was asked to explain himself a little more for the benefit of one who wasn't a lost child fan, and hadn't previous experience with Ruthie's odysseys.

"It's like this," he said. "Ruth started years ago. First she'd just skip out of the y-- for a while. Then she'd go up the street. Then over to the next block. Then down to the square. You see, all the time she was building up.

"Now Bill—that's her father—tried everything, but it seems she just had an ambition to see the country. A smart little kid, too. But she's not to be talked out of getting lost."

Two Leukemia Girls Face Doom Despite Science

By Associated Press.

New York, April 25—Science struggled anew today, with scant hope of success, to save two little girls from deadly leukemia, baffling malady of the bloodstream.

A second blood transfusion was arranged for Mary Labora-Doldan, 3 years old, who was growing steadily weaker in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital.

Four-year-old Roma Garrett, being treated at Grasslands, N. Y., likewise was reported gradually losing strength. She is too weak to walk.

Leukemia, a strange disease that drives red corpuscles from the blood stream and steadily saps the strength of its victims, has brought death to three children in the last 10 days. They were Willie Mae Miller, four, Memphis, Tenn; Jimmie Furlow, 30 months old, Jackson, Miss., and Theodora Alosio, four, Jersey City, N. J.

In Buffalo doctors said blood transfusion probably would do no more than prolong for a few days the life of the Labora-Doldan child. A previous transfusion was performed April 17.

Physicians attending the Garrett child conceded there was little they could do to check the disease, but they were experimenting with X-ray treatments.

Boat Line Aid Opposed

Assertion that it should be possible to operate the Nantasket boats at a profit without any assistance from the State was made by Sen. Henry Parkman in opposing a bill to allow the State to buy the pier of the company at Nantasket before the Senate ways and means committee.

Sen. Parkman declared he could not see why the State should appropriate funds for a private undertaking, especially since the Commonwealth would pay $150,000 for the pier alone although the bank took over the pier, boats and all other property for a total of $125,000.

Suffolk Law Ball May 2

President Joseph A. Twitchell of the Suffolk Law Alumni Ass'n has announced that the annual ball and reception of the association will be held Wednesday night, May 2, at the Hotel Bradford.

The affair is sponsored by a list of patrons including Dean Gleason L. Archer, Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, Hon. Wilmot R. Evans, James E. Bagley, Jr., and Carl F. Diemer.

Sheltered Tea Tomorrow

The South End Women's Club, the Boston Rooming-house Ass'n. and the Boston Emblem Club, No. 10, will be the guests at a bridge and tea at the Sheltered Shop of the Boston Tuberculosis Ass'n at 122-A Newbury st., Boston, tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral Services for R. Homans

Funeral services will be held at King's Chapel today for Robert Homans, of Beacon Hill, prominent in legal circles. The services are to be conducted by Willard Learoyd Sperry, Plumber professor of homiletics and dean of the Divinity School at Harvard.

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- Suede shoes can be made into smooth leather.
- Vamps that cut and pinch can be recut.
- Shoes that gap can be drawn in.

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VALUE news as well as Fashion news at this price! Particularly when the embroidered organdie collar is detachable, the jacket and hem are HAND-FINISHED — and a built-up shoulder slip with deep hem is included! Street weight so you can wear it to town as well as to bridge! Black or navy. 38 to 46.

THRIFTMODE SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

27,000 OBTAIN PAY RAISES IN STRIKE AREAS

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—New wage scales brought accord today in controversies affecting 21,000 idle Alabama coal miners and 3000 striking New York glove workers while in other centers of the nation's labor disputes—the railroad and automobile industries—conferences continued from which progress was reported.

Agreements also ended two other strikes—of 2300 miners in four Shenandoah district collieries of Pennsylvania, and of 700 employes at the Diamond Match Company in Barberton, O.

But new troubles cropped up, with Cleveland gasoline dealers on on a strike aimed to deprive more than 200,000 motorists of their fuel supply and coal operators predicting a shut-down of every mine in Western Kentucky.

The "complete accord" between Alabama coal operators and labor leaders was based on an increase of 40 cents a day in the minimum wage scale. Plans were being formulated for a resumption of work.

Britain Faced By Revolt, Says Mosley

"The menace of red revolution is coming in England," Sir Oswald Mosley tells H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service brilliant foreign correspondent. In the third article of his series on the British Blackshirts, Knickerbocker continues his interview with the leader of the British Fascists.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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London, April 25 (INS)—America is trying to achieve Fascism without Fascists, declares Sir Oswald Mosley, "the leader" of the British Blackshirts and prophet of a coming Fascist Britain.

America may succeed; her NRA may prove successful without Blackshirts or Brownshirts, without the stiff-arm salute of Fascism and without its name, admits Sir Oswald. But Britain, he declares, must take its Fascism under its real name, and the forces that have swept 100,000,000 Europeans into Fascism will sweep this country as well.

SEES EXPORTS FALLING

If Britain went Fascist it would mean among other things that the already declining export of America to Britain would decline still further, for Fascism in the sense of Mosley means that Britain would attempt to become nearly as possible completely self-sufficient.

But why does Sir Oswald, hailed as one of the most brilliant of young British politicians, seriously think that Fascism is coming to Britain, of all countries, and believe it so thoroughly that he has risked his life's career to back his belief? Sir Oswald, blackshirted, sat in his cold, drafty office in the Black House and listened carefully to the question his visitor propounded.

"Is it not true, Sir Oswald, that at least three conditions have been existent in the countries which so far have embraced Fascism?"

"The impotence of Parliament," exclaimed Sir Oswald, "we certainly have. The British Parliament is held in contempt throughout the country. There is the most widespread feeling that it is incapable, futile and will do nothing. And just because Parliament in this country has been so effective in the past, under different historical conditions, and just because the system of parliamentarianism was so grounded in tradition and possessed the confidence of the public to such a degree—just for that reason the disillusionment has been so great.

PARLIAMENT BESTED

"It is as though an old, tried friend had let you down. The shock of disappointment has been that much greater. Italy and Germany had no such experience of Parliament as we. Their disappointment could not be as great as that of the British when they see their parliament failing in its duty to lead.

Sir Oswald for the most part sat up straight in his chair with a definitely military bearing.

"The menace of Red revolution," continued Sir Oswald, "we have not got yet. But it is coming, definitely coming in the growth of the left wing of the Labor party. What can happen in the coming elections? I do not think that an election will be called before the expiration of the life of this present parliament.

"That means the elections will come in about two years. Conservatism is done. Unless Fascism is organized in time to win the next election, there will be a very favorable prospect for the Labor party to win it.

"If they win, and set about attempting to realize a real Socialist program in the sense of Sir Stafford Cripps, that will bring about a very strong reaction towards Fascism."

CALLED STORMY PETREL

It may be remembered that Sir Stafford Cripps, wealthy barrister, husband of an heiress, has been the stormy petrel of the Labor party during the last year. More radical than any proletarian, he stands for sweeping out the capitalists with speech, insinuating that the next Labor government might have to "deal with" Buckingham Palace, struck horror to the hearts of loyal Britishers. It was fuel on the Fascist fire.

He paused. I asked: "There seems to be a very general opinion in this country that Fascism in some form is coming. But a good many people seem to believe that it will not be Blackshirt Fascism, but Top-hat Fascism."

Fascism, argued Sir Oswald, will decrease the chances for war when it comes to all the great powers, because if each state became nationally self-sufficient the struggle for markets would be mitigated and it is that struggle which is the chief cause of war.

"I am not acquainted with the German Nazi leaders," said Sir Oswald. "I can only speak from personal experience with the Italians. But in general it seems to me obvious that it should be much easier to reach an understanding among national leaders equipped with full authority. The only question in my mind is whether we get Fascism before we get war."

Sir Oswald finished. He had talked well, but even his critics admit that from a platform he talks better. From platforms throughout the country Moseley today is barnstorming Britain. How does Britain receive him? What echo does he arouse in the democratic hearts of the stout Englishman? Upon this question may depend the answer to the question, "Will Britain go blackshirt?"

Disabled Vets' Party Friday

Preparations have been completed for a bridge and whist party to be held Friday evening at Dorchester Municipal Building, Upham's Corner, under the direction of the Patrick J. Kelley chapter, Disabled American Veterans.

REPEAL URGED OF PRE-PRIMARY ELECTIONS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Interpreting the record low vote cast in practically every section of the state as a repudiation of the pre-primary election tryout, a move is underway to repeal the costly new law.

Declaring that the old direct primary system worked to the satisfaction of everybody but the bosses and the professional pols, Reps. John F. Aspell, of Roxbury, and Thomas Dorgan, of Dorchester, today served notice that they will jointly file a bill in the legislature to wipe the pre-primary law off the statute books.

State election officials figure that yesterday's election cost the taxpayers anywhere from $200,000 to $250,000.

In Newburyport, where but 285 Democrats and 198 Republicans turned out, City Clerk Henry W. Little estimates that the balloting cost at the rate of $1 a vote.

Dorgan and Aspell pointed out that the pre-primary election bill was accepted in the Senate by a vote of 21 to 17 and defeated in the House 138 to 62. Through an initiative petition it was placed on the ballot in the 1932 election. While 553,822 votes were cast in favor of the preprimary to 262,948 against, the fact that there were 792,778 blanks—voters who failed to register one way or the other—is significant, they declare. They believe that if given another chance the pre-primary would be overwhelmingly rejected now that the voters know what it was all about.

In some towns, not a single vote was cast, and the conventions are faced with a problem in meeting these defaults as no delegates were of course elected.

TIES MARK ELECTION

Of the cities, Woburn made one of the best showings. There 27 per cent of the registered vote came out. But in Westfield, the home city of Governor Ely, only four per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. Gloucester cast a three per cent vote. In Leominster there was less than three per cent. Worcester had about a six per cent vote.

The Democratic convention at least faces trouble when it convenes. Rep. William H. Doyle of Malden, former state commander of the American Legion, elected as a delegate from his home city by a vote of 148 to 16 over a local contestant, claims that a state ticket endorsed by delegates elected by such a meager percentage of the party enrollment will have hard sledding with the voters later in the primary. He fears that the party machines will be taking a big chance in getting behind candidates.

While the candidates were officially unpledged in both parties, a study of the winners indicate that Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon is, to use the vernacular, "sitting pretty" insofar as G. O. P. endorsement for governor is concerned. Among the elected delegates, however, is a sizable group of friends of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton in case Saltonstall decides to dispute with Bacon.

While it is conceded that Gov. Ely, despite the defeat of a few delegate aspirants known to be favorable to him, can have the nomination if he wants it, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley's ambition for the top of the ticket endorsement apparently seems to be nearer fulfillment than other potential candidates for governor, a scrutiny of the elected delegate list discloses.

McGLUE GOES DOWN

Probably the outstanding upset in the election was the defeat of former Chairman Charles H. Mc Glue for delegate from his new residence in Ward 5, Back Bay. In this contest, the three delegate seats were captured by LaRue Brown, a strong Roosevelt man, Gen. Charles H. Cole, a former Democratic nominee for governor, and Joseph T. Lynch. Lynch is a supporter of Treasurer Hurley. Two other candidates in this ward grouped with McGlue went down to defeat.

Notwithstanding the defeat of the McGlue slate, former Mayor Curley's supporters apparently have captured the largest number of Boston's 122 delegates to the Democratic convention.

Joseph W. Bartlett, until recently head of the PWA activities in the state, talked of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, won a seat from Newton.

In Quincy, a touch of comedy was given to the balloting, when irrepressibles voted for such names as Mae West, Marie Dressler and John L. Sullivan on stickers.

In Ward 1, East Boston, where there were 42 candidates for eight delegate seats in the Democratic convention, former Rep. Thomas A. Niland was among the winners. City Councillor Henry Selvitella led the field.

Delegates Winners in City Pre-Primary Battle

WARD 1—EAST BOSTON
Henry Selvitella (D), William H. Barker (D), Vincent Brogna (D), Mario F. Di Troia (D), Frederick J. Mangini (D), Thomas A. Niland (D), Thomas E. Barry (D), Robert Dinsmore (D), Carl D. Goodwin (R), John W. Greenwood (R).

WARD 2—CHARLESTOWN
Thomas H. Green (D), James H. Brennan (D), John F. Buckley (D), Peter F. Tague, Jr. (D), Bernard F. Smith (D), Thomas F. Fitzpatrick (D), Thomas W. Davison (R).

WARD 3—CITY
John I. Fitzgerald (D), William F. Brophy (D), Philip J. Feinberg (D), Stephen Foti (D), Saverie R. Romano (R).

WARD 4—BACK BAY
Leon F. Vignaux (D), Hugh W. MacDonald (D), Margaret V. Donnellon (D), George W. Roberts (R), Charles H. Innes (R), Benjamin E. Robinson (R), George P. Anderson (R).

WARD 5—BACK BAY
La Rue Brown (D), Charles H. Cole (D), Joseph T. Lynch (D), Christian A. Herter (R), Henry Parkman, Jr., (R), Henry L. Shattuck (R), Dora E. Wheeler (R).

WARD 6—SOUTH BOSTON
William L. Baxter (D), Robert E. Bigney (D), Belle S. Carmody (D), Joseph W. Devine (D), Charles J. Dunn (D), Charles A. Robinson (D).

WA' D 7—SOUTH BOSTON
Charles T. Brooks (D), Eugene P. Durgin (D), John J. Reardon (D), James T. Moriarty (D), James J. Gallagher (D), Harry W. Parker (R).

WARD 8—ROXBURY
John J. Curley (D), Theodore A. Glynn (D), Louis J. Good (D), Patrick J. Sullivan (D), Thomas J. Walsh (D), Terrance Adams (R).

WARD 9—ROXBURY
Frank J. Burke (D), John P. Connolly (D), Charles L. Curran (D), Michael J. Ward (D), Harriet C. Hall (R), Basil F. Hutchins (R).

WARD 10—ROXBURY
James G. Tobin (D), Philip C. Cleary (D), John J. Kelleher, Jr., (D), John F. Flannery (D), James B. McDermott, Jr., (D), Matthew W. Cooney (D), Margaret E. Purcell (R).

WARD 11—ROXBURY
John J. Carey (D), Thomas H. Carr (D), Patrick J. Foley, Jr., (D), Alexander W. MacDonald (D), Michael J. Sullivan (D), Vera M. Beal (R), J. Frederick Cox (R).

WARD 12—ROXBURY
James T. Burke (D.), Leo J. Glennon (D.), Sydney L. Rosenthal (D.), John J. Shaughnessy (D.), William H. Stewart (D.), David M. Brackman (R.), David E. Lane (R.), Walter R. Meins (R.).

WARD 13—DORCHESTER
Philip A. Chapman (D.), John A. Connolly (D.), Joseph B. O'Rourke (D.), Aloysius J. Cregg (D.), Patrick J. Foley (D.), David Thompson (R.), *Charles J. Allen (R.), *Thomas W. Hoag (R.).

*Tied for second place.

WARD 14—DORCHESTER
Bernard Finkelstein (D.), Julius Ansel (D.), Terry L. Tobin (D.), Jackson J. Holtz (D.), Samuel Weiner (D.), David E. Rosen (D.), Meyer F. Englander, Jacob Spiegel (R.), Charles Shulman (R.).

WARD 15—DORCHESTER
Timothy J. Murphy (D), Jeremiah F. Murnane (D), Patrick J. Hartin (D), Jeremiah F. Driscoll (D), Frederick R. Driscoll (D), William C. Creed (D), Henry J. Allen (R).

WARD 16—DORCHESTER
George F. Gilbody (D), Joseph Finnegan (D), Bernard P. Casey (D), Edward J. Fagan (D), Daniel T. Galvin (D), John J. McGrath (D), John P. Holland (D), Raymond P. Delano (R), John A. Carlson (R).

WARD 17—DORCHESTER
John F. Bradley (D), Edward W. Burke (D), John P. Curran, (D), Francis P. Hennessy (D), Francis J. Sheehan (D), Patrick G. Sullivan (D), Harrison H. Atwood (R), Harry A. Nickerson (R), Robert G. Wilson, Jr., (R).

WARD 18—HYDE PARK
Patrick J. Welsh (D), Clement A. Norton (D), W. Emmet J. O'Brien (D), Peter J. Murphy (D), James A. Burke (D), Francis P. Logan (D), Charles T. Griffiths (R), Ulric B. F. A. Jenkins (R), Edwin L. Marshall (R), William E. Voye (R).

WARD 19—JAMAICA PLAIN
Joseph C. White (D), Frederick C. Hailer (D), Joseph F. Gargan (D), Walter F. Costello (D), Kenneth L. Matthews (D), William M. McMorrow (D), Nelson Curtis, Jr. (R), Horace Guild (R), Frank S. Deland (R).

WARD 20—WEST ROXBURY
Joseph P. Cox (D), Dennis E. Sullivan, Jr. (D), James D. Casey (D), J. Paul Keefe (D), James F. Hickey (D), Charles J. Leonard (D), G. Gordon Watt (R), Mary G. Little (R), J. Verity Smith (R), Francis A. East (R), Lewis S. Breed (R).

WARD 21—ALLSTON
Henry J. Smith (D.), Raymond E. Sullivan (D.), John J. Crehan (D.), John C. McDonald (D.), Andrew F. Carlin (R.), Jack O. Cohen (R.), Edythe A. Colpitts (R.), Martin Hays (R.).

WARD 22—BRIGHTON
Joseph McKenney (D.), Frederic J. Muldoon (D.), Thomas H. McVey (D.), Albert Gleason (D.), Daniel H. Coakley (D.), John A. Brennan (D.), Harry K. Newhall (R.), Will S. Fuller (R.).

YOUNGMAN DIES AFTER RELAPSE

Continued From First Page

among the hills of Pennsylvania, probably at Williamsport.

He was born in Williamsport, Pa., 58 years ago. His home was swept away by the Johnstown flood. The family being in want, he went to work to assist. For a time he worked as a stoker on a river boat and later as a railroad hand.

Ambition undaunted, he came to Boston and worked his way through Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

While in college, he took an active part in athletics. He was an outstanding oarsman, captained an eight car crew at Harvard and was coach of a freshman eight that defeated Yale at New London.

After his graduation, the young lawyer naturally turned to politics. For many years he was active in the Boston Republican organization. It was not until 1922, however, that he aspired to public office. Then he was elected to the State Senate. Previously, he had served his country in the Spanish-American and also the World War.

ELECTED TO SENATE

In 1917 Mr. Youngman served as a member of the State Constitutional Convention. This experience served him well when he was selected as state senator from the Brookline, Allston, Brighton and Watertown district.

In 1924 he was elected state treasurer and four years later interrupted G. O. P. machine plans by winning the nomination for lieutenant-governor, which was followed by his election.

In 1932, Mr. Youngman was the Republican nominee for governor. In the political overturn of that year he was defeated by Gov. Ely. Following his defeatt he retired from politics.

He is survivd by his widow, Mrs. Helen Y. Youngman and two children, his son and a daughter. His wife is the former Helen Yerxa, daughter of a member of the governor's council during the administration of Gov. Crane.

Mr. Youngman for many years was active in the Boston Ciy Club, having been one of he organizers.

Leaders Mourn Youngman

Leaders in the city and state today expressed grief at the death of former Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman and paid tribute to his record in the service of the commonwealth.

SPEAKER LEVRETT SALTONSTALL of the House of Representatives—I have known Bill Youngman for a good many years and hav always admired and respected his courage and determination, whether I was in agreement with him or not. Massachusetts will miss a citizen who was always keenly interested in its affairs.

BRIG.-GEN. JOHN H. SHERBURNE—I am very sorry to hear of Mr. Youngman's death. He was a hard and clean fighter. He will be missed.

ATTY.-GEN. JOSEPH E. Warneer—"I am certainly sorry to hear of the death of William S. Youngman. He was most honest in his convictions and a hard fighter. His services in the State Senate and as state treasurer and lieutenant-governor was characterized by the qualities of severity of purpose and aggressiveness."

LIEUT.-GOV. GASPAR G. BACON: "I am deeply grieved to learn of the death of the Hon. William S. Youngman, who for many years was an earnest, courageous and indefatigable worker for the Republican party in Massachusetts. As a state senator, as state treasurer and as lieutenant-governor of the commonwealth, he established a record of distinguished service. A host of friends will mourn his passing. I extend my sincere condolences to his family."

Jewish Council Dance

Boston University Jewish Council will sponsor an informal dance tonight at Chateau Basque.

Not One Crime in 34 Solved by Mattapan Police

Deputy police superintendents and division captains were making plans today for measures calculated to improve the work of stations under their supervision in solving crimes.

Police Commr. Hultman, who prepared an initial report to be sent to J. Edgar Hoover, director of investigation in the Department of Justice, on the solving of the general run of crime in Boston for March made it no secret that he was highly displeased with the record, which showed police had solved only 27 per cent of the 1167 known crimes.

The best record of the month was set by the East Boston station, where 10 of 16 crimes were solved. Mattapan had the worst showing with not one of 34 crimes solved. West Roxbury and Fields Corner were the stations with the next lowest ratings.

The reported offenses are criminal homicide, including murder and manslaughter; criminal attacks, including abuse of children and attempted criminal attacks; robbery including assault with intent to rob, and robbery while armed or unarmed; aggravated assault, including assault with a dangerous weapon and mayhem; burglary, including breaking and entering; larceny, and auto larceny, including actual and attempted thefts.

a New second Cape Cod Cottage opens in the basement men's store THURSDAY

Filene's
Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

the big parade

ORIGIN OF THE BIG PARADE

After the big Legion Parade in Boston four years ago this different store originated the BIG PARADE of BARGAINS with big lots, big preparations, big values, big savings. It happens here once or twice a year and New England folks know that on that day Filene's Basement is prepared in a big way to emphasize the kind of values we carry continually—only we have more than usual and call it the BIG PARADE of BARGAINS.

NRA

THURSDAY at 9 a. m.

How soon do you expect to be able to duplicate value like this?



Misses' blue crepey weave coat with squirrel trimmed cape collar $9.75

532 new few of a kind silk lined and other coats $9.75

women's, MISSES' JUNIORS'—EXTRA SIZES
many fur trimmed for misses and women
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plenty of women's sizes larger sizes 42½ to 52½
ODD LOTS from 25 makers
THURSDAY

Including cancellations from a big Mail Order House—THURSDAY

misses' and women's new shirtmaker and other print dresses



some seconds 68c

80 sq. percale—cotton tweed effects, novelty prints—rayon and cotton prints—including few hooveretts, sizes 14 to 20—women's sizes 38 to 44 and larger sizes up to 56 in one kind or another. ODD LOTS.

women's initial HANDBAGS



Envelope styles leather fabric bags in black, brown, navy, red, gray, beige—and with 2 initials. ODD LOTS THURSDAY.

74c

You'll agree it's superlative value when you see the great variety—

2312 prs. women's seconds or samples FAMOUS NAME and other SHOES



many are the kind that sell in first quality in well known stores throughout the country for much more! Can you find the slight imperfections?

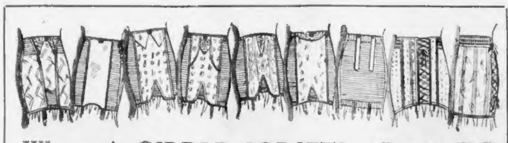
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sport shoes street shoes
arch shoes evening shoes

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

plenty of WHITE shoes for Summer

Look for a particular type of shoe noted for its fit at the heel—look for the name of a well known maker on many of the shoes—look for the good quality leather—look for pumps, oxfords, ties or sandals in sizes 3 to 8 in one style or another. AA to C (few wider) widths. Patent, beige, brown, white or black leathers in lot.



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It's our 25th silver anniversary year—hence these noteworthy values
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

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SOUTH EASTON, MASS.
1834

TELLER POINTS TO FABER AS GUNMAN, IRVING AS BANDIT

BANK ROBBERY IS DESCRIBED BY REARDON

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Dedham Courthouse, April 25—Pointed fingers and the accusing lips of Needham Trust Co., holdup victims, stirred the Millen-Faber trial for the second successive day of testimony today.

The morning session had hardly started when Abe Faber and Irving Millen were positively identified as members of the trio who raided the snow-surrounded bank last February 2.

Murton Millen had been accused by three bank attaches in testimony yesterday.

Treasurer Keith In Redirect

The jury came into the courtroom at 10:37 a. m. and court opened a moment later.

The district attorney recalled Ernest R. Keith, assistant treasurer, to the witness stand.

Q (By Dewing)—After the man who was in your office left the room did you make an examination of the room? A—Yes.

Q—What examination did you make? A—I looked around the floor.

Q—What did you find? A—Five shells.

The district attorney called Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, state ballistic expert, who produced the shells. Qeith identified them as the ones he found.

Defense counsel did not cross-examine the witness. .. ..

John D. Riordan, Teller, on Stand

The next witness called was John D. Riordan, of 23 Third st., Stoughton, teller at the Needham Trust Co. Riordan is a tall, well-built young fellow.

He testified that he was on duty on February 2, about 9:30.

Q. (By Dewing)—Did anything occur that morning to atract your attention. A. A man appeared in the front door of the bank. He walked in and stood for a minute and looked towards the treasurer's desk. There were no customers in the bank at the time.

Q. What did he do then? A. He left the vestibule.

Q. Did you have an opportunity to observe him? A. I did.

Q. Did you see him in the courtroom? A. He is sitting at the extreme right as I look at them.

For the purposes of the record, Dist. Atty. Dewing declared: **"It is agreed that the witness is pointing to the defendant, Abraham Faber."**

SAW FABER FIRE

Q—Whit did you observe next?

A.—Three men entered the bank. They were armed. One ordered me to stick up my hands and no fooling, or words to that effect. He told me to face the wall and I did.

Q—What was the next thing you saw or heard A—The next thing I was conscious of was a shot being fired by the man I observed in the doorway. I looked and saw another man going through the grill work and he came to the door of my cage. He ordered me to let him in, which I did.

Q—Was he armed? A—He was.

Q—What did he say or do? A—He asked me where the money was. I pointed to a box on the floor. He picked it up and passed it out to a man who was standing outside the cage. Te threw it back in when he found it was empty and asked me again where the money was. He told me to get it or he would slug me. I opened the drawer where the daily cash is kept. He pulled out about $4000 and passed it out to the man outside. The man outside picked it up and placed it on a table. Then he demanded to know where the "big" money was.

FORCED DOOR OPEN.

Q—Who asked you that? A—The man on the inside of my cage, and I believe it was echoed by the man outside.

Q—What happened next? A—I told him it was in the next cage and they ordered me to let them in. They leaned against the door and finally forced it open.

The man inside grabbed the box and handed it out to the man outside. Then he ordered me to get the "big guy" and they him along. Then they ordered me out.

Q.—Was the money in your cage of any particular denomination that you remember? A.—I remember there were two $500 bills. .

Q.—Do you remember anything about the money in the other cage?

A.—It was money to meet Friday payrolls and was done up in thin straps.

Q.—Where did it come from?

A.—Most of it came from the Needham Co-operative Bank next door.

Q.—As you were going out what happened? A.—I walked around to the center of the floor and I saw Mr. MacIntosh being pushed by a man, one I had not seen before. I passed Mr. MacIntosh and the man who was with him and started to leave the bank. When I reached the vestibule I hesitated, to wait for Mr. MacIntosh. He passed me and went out ahead of me.

NAMES IRVING, TOO

Q.—When you went out of the bank were you told to do anything?

A.—I was told to get in the car. .

Q. Who told you this? A. The same man that was in the cage with me.

Q. What happened then? A. I started to get in and a man told me there was no room and to stand on the running-board.

Q. Do you see him here? A. Yes.

Q. Which one is he? A. The man on my left.

Dist. Atty. Dewing stated: "It is agreed that the witness is pointing to the defendant Irving Millen."

Q. What part of the running-board were you standing on? A. The right rear part.

Q. Did you see the three men who were in the bank get in the car? A. Only one.

Q. Which one? A. The man who followed me from the bank.

Q. That's Irving Millen? A. Right.

Riordan testified that he was ordered to stand on the running board of the car standing in front of the bank.

"After it drove about 30 feet toward Wellesley I jumped off. I heard a shot come from the car," he said."

Q—Did it strike you? A—No.

Q—Have you told all that happened when you were with the man in the cage? A—No. He fired two shots across my stomach. I examined the cage later. **There were two marks on the inside grill work. There were two shells, one on the floor and one on the table. I turned them over to the police. They were .22-calibre.**

Q—Did you see the man who stood in the center of the floor? **A—Yes. He's in the courtroom now. That man on my right in the cage.. (Pointing at Faber. Faber's eyes remained closed. There was a glint of amusement in Murton's eyes as the witness pointed.) .. ..**

Q—Did you see what he held in his hand? A.—Yes, a gun. . .... .

Q.—Did you see the man who placed his hand on MacIntosh's shoulder.. A.—No. .. ..

There was another bill, Irving and Murton stared at the floor apparently in deep thought. .. .. ..

Q.—Who was the man who took the money off the counter; the same man who said: "Plug him if he doesn't give up the big money"? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did anyone say "Get the big guy"? A.—Yes, just before I was taken out.

Q. Who said that? (Objection by Harvey overruled.) A. Abraham Faber.

CROSS-EXAMINATION

Atty. Harvey cross-examined.

The witness said he was just standing in his cage waiting for customers when the man he identified as Faber came in and stood at the door of the bank about thirty seconds. He said he was looking at the man all the time he stood there.

Q. How was he dressed? A. He wore a dark overcoat, gray felt hat.

Q. Where was he when you last saw him after that? A. Moving towards my cage.

Q.—When did you next see the man you identified as Irving Millen after he left the bank? A.—In this courtroom a month ago.

The witness admitted he was startled when the man entered. He was scared, he said, concerned for his own safety. "One of those things that happen once in a lifetime," he added.

He was certain it was a shot that was fired from the car as he jumped and not a tire blowing out. Harvey pressed him on the similarity of the suonds but the witness insisted it was a gun shot. an empty cash box, held the close to fox the bandits by pasing them attention of the jury.

"It sounded exactly the same as the shots fired across my stomach in the bank," he said.

Cross-examination by Scharton.

Q—You are somewhat vindictive, aren't you Mr. Riordan?

The witness hesitated. "Do you

Continued on Page 6. Column 1

Wait State's Call to Face Trio on Trial



MRS. REGINALD O'CONNOR WILLIAM H. DUGAN MRS. WILLIAM H. DUGAN

Mrs. William H. Dugan, of Needham, one of the first to rush to the side of Patrolman Forbes McLeod, when he was shot down during the holdup, Feb. 2, of the Needham Trust Company, is among those on call as witnesses at the trial of Irving and Murton Millen and Abe Faber at Dedham. Mrs. Dugan, her husband and Mrs. Reginald O'Connor, snapped leaving the court. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

BANK GUARD DISPLAYS HIS SCARS

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued from Page 3

with the machine-gun who went to the bank window of that fatal morning.

From the lips of Elizabeth Kimball, 24, secretary to Arnold MacIntosh, came the identificaton of Murton.

She was a symphony in blue, a bit of brightness in otherwise sordid surroundings. Just a slip of a girl she is but from her came a coherent story of the events leading up to the killing of Police Officer Forbes McLeod and the robbing of the Needham Trust Company.

"The man in the middle," she told the district-attorney when he asked her if she saw the man in the courtroom who came into the room with a gun.

TWO BOWED IN GRIEF

And as this slim, nice-looking bank secretary continued her story in tones that became stronger with the progress of her testimony, two other young women were bowed with grief.

They were the Millen sisters, Idelyn, 17, and Mrs. Mary Goodman.

They sat with their father and another brother, Harry, in the front row, not far from the Rev. Norms Brighton, Norma's father.

IDELYN REPRIMANDED

Frequently during the day they held handkerchiefs to their eyes

Idelyn, the youngest member of the Millen household, tried repeatedly to speak to her brothers until finally she was reprimanded by a deputy sheriff.

The young sister had written a few words on a scrap of paper, hoping to be able to pass it to her brothers, but the deputy prevented it.

And when she moved nearer the cage, he told her:

"If you don't do as I say you won't be able to come into the courtroom at all. Now take your choice. Keep away from the cage and see them at the jail or be put out."

She quickly moved away and drew up alongside of her father at the defense counsel table during recess.

ERA LEADER TO RETURN TODAY

The most important factor in the "new deal" among ERA workers in Massachusetts will be settled today when Admr. Joseph P. Carney returns from Washington with the news as to whether or not he has procured an increase of funds for the month of May.

The "new deal," marked by resumption of the ERA activities on April 30, has brought more than 2500 new applicants in Boston, according to City Admr. Roswell G. Hall. None of these have ever had as much as an hour's work with the CWA, he said.

Half of the newly-registered are white-collar workers, and one-third of the 2500 are women. Federal reemployment officials said that applications throughout the state number 115,389, and of these 29,640 are women.

Fire Sweeps Acres

Wallum Lake, R. I., April 25—A brush fire swept over several hundred acres of brush land a mile south of the State Sanatorium.

Inflation Hits Sun Spots; What an Alibi for Radio

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—A sunspot since last Saturday was found to have increased in diameter from 16,000 to 35,000 miles.

This, Professor Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, said, may—

Head radio back to the days of crashing static disturbances, such as prevailed five to seven years ago.

Bring magnetic storms so intense they will disrupt transcontinental telegraph wires.

Bring a magnificent display of the Northern Lights.

A marked decrease in ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

A slight increase in rain and decrease in average temperatures.

For the next four years, he said, sun spots—the visible evidence of terrific cyclonic storms of flaming gas vapors in the sun—will increase in size and frequency.

No basis for the direct affect of the sun spots on rainfall and temperature has been found, Dr. Fox said, because of the many other influencing factors.

ATES ORDERED TO PAY WIFE

Roscoe Ates, stuttering comedian of the movies, who is appearing at a Boston theater this week, has been served with an order from Los Angeles Superior Court directing him to pay $250 monthly for the support of his wife and daughter.

The order, issued by Judge Dudley S. Valentine, was served on the actor in his dressing room by U. S. Deputy Marshal Joseph M. Winston.

In addition to the sum ordered for support of his wife, Mrs. Clara Ates, and their daughter, Dorothy, the order calls for payment of $500 on account of attorneys' fees and $25 for costs.

Navy Officer Transferred

Washington, April 25—The Navy Department today ordered Lieut. Richard E. Hawes transferred from the submarine base, New London, Ct., to submarine division four.

REDS LINKED IN TAXI MEETING

Considerable excitement is expected to develop at the meeting of taxi drivers scheduled for 10 Beach st., Sunday night, at which Joseph Gilbert, one of the leaders of the recent New York taxicab strike, is to be the principal speaker.

Warnings have been issued by officers of the Independent Taxi Owners' Association for all members and employes to keep away from the meeting, and charged the gathering was instigated by a Communistic element for the sole purpose of causing trouble.

Notices for the meeting say it is to form an organization which will secure drivers a living wage; wipe out private stands and allow drivers to park where they wish, and stop the stripping of licenses from drivers by police for alleged violations of rules.

Teacher Club Election

The Boston Teachers' Club will hold an annual election and business meeting at the University Club, Trinity Place and Stuart st., tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.



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JOYCE Bros. & Co. Inc.

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COATS ★

Ripple, cape and tea-time collars . . furred and plain . . . scarf throws and stitched revers . . . Swaggers . . . Strollers . . . High Clcsings . . . Tucked Yokes.

22.50 (others 12.95 to 37.50)

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DRESSES ★

Jaunty jackets . . . slenderizing redingotes . . . taffeta tops . . . sheers . . . pin head dots . . . youthful prints.

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Georgette and crepe Confirmation Dresses for Girls 3.95 5.95

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(Other suit triumphs up to 27.50)



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The smartest models ever . . . balmacs . . . raglans . . . military collars . . . boxcoats . . . tweeds . . . twists . . . fleeces, in a marvelous assortment of patterns . . . at a price you'll like.



19.95

SHIRTS, fancy broadcloth 1.39
HATS, D. L. Davis and Burnleigh 2.95 3.95
High School Suits, two long pants 16.95
BOYS' SUITS, all wool 7.95 9.95

MEN'S SUITS★

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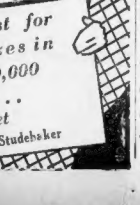
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● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586, 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228, Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

IRVING GETS A BIG LAUGH AFTER TELLER IDENTIFIES HIM

BANKER NAMES 2 OTHERS IN HOLDUP

By JAMES J. SMITH

Continued from Page 5

mean vindictive by nature?" he asked.

"God bless me, no," said Scharton.

Q.—Aren't you vindictive? A.—I don't understand you.

There was a brief squabble between Dewing and Scharton over the question. Finally the witness admitted he might be somewhat vindictive.

IT TICKLES IRVING

Q.—It isn't likely that you would be staring at the door every time a person glanced in? A.—I expect to see them come in. Not stand at the door looking in.

There was a loud guffaw from Irving. The spectators craned their necks for a glimpse of him and Dist.-Atty. Dewing wheeled about in his chair and looked at the cage.

Irving continued to chuckle, but hid his face in his hands. Murton grimaced and Faber appeared startled by Irving's outburst.

Scharton questioned Riordan about the description he gave of the men in the bank. Riordan said he gave the first description to Capt. Stephen Flaherty of the Boston police.

"He has died since then, hasn't he?" Scharton asked Dewing, but the district attorney did not reply.

The witness said he also gave the description to Lieut. Ferrari of the state police the day of the robbery.

Q. Is this the description you gave Lt. Ferrari and that appeared in the newspapers — stocky, swarthy-complexioned appears to be a foreigner? A. That might have been right.

"Q. When did you change your description of swarthy to olive? A. There is not much difference.

SAYS ABE LOOKS SICK

Q—Never mind how much difference there is, that is for the jury to decide. hen did you change your mind? A—I don't believe I did.

Q—So from the time you say you saw Faber in the bank you have no difficulty now in pointing him out in this courtroom? A—No, sir.

Q—Have you seen him in between times? A—Yes, in district court.

Q—And because you visualized him when you saw him in custody in lower court, you can now point him out? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Do you notice any difference in his appearance now? Has he changed any? A—Yes. He's lost weight and he looks sick.

Q—Did the boys who addressed you in the bank have a foreign sound when they spoke? A—No, sir.

Q—Would you associate the description of a foreigner with the accent of a foreigner? A—That depends upon what is your definition of a foreigner. I think I referred to his swarthy complexion.

Q—But you described the man to the police as a foreigner? A—I think I called him a non-Teutonic.

Q—Was his voice deep and mellow? A—It was a forced voice.

Q—When you saw the gun in the person's hand you became alarmed of your own safety, didn't you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you were turned to the wall, facing it? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How long did you remain that way? A—About a moment, about sixty seconds, after the gun went off.

Q—Can you describe the gun that was fired? A—It was a shotgun, I think.

Q—Do you know? A—I saw th man carrying it at an angle.

Q—But you were turned to the wall, weren't you? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Well, then you were invited out for a ride—to go out? A—I was ordered out.

Q—Was there any attempt made for the concealment of the man's features? A—Yes, sir.

SAYS HE MASKED

Q—Did he have his hat pulled down over his eyes? A—No, sir.

Q—Did he wear a mask? A—The second time I saw him he did.

Q—What do you mean the second time you say him? A—Well, when I saw him in the vestibule he didn't have one on. When he came into the bank he did. It fell down between the second time I saw him and the third time. It was down when I saw him down here in district court.



ABE FABER

Nell Brinkley's Pen Pictures of Millens and Abe in Cage



IRVING MILLEN — MURTON MILLEN — ABE FABER

Nell Brinkley, famous artist and creator of beautiful girls and handsome men, went to Dedham especially to draw for the Boston Evening American this picture of the three young men on trial for their lives.

HARVARD BOYS BEMOAN LOSS OF GAMING

Continued From First Page

hours the wheel was open to all comers as long as they were Harvard men. No outsiders were allowed in the quarters.

According to students, the wheel last year was operated in Shephard Hall.

As a result of the furore raised over the seizure of the wheel, a general examination of conditions throughout the entir group of Harvard dormitories has been conducted. The general gambling ban resulted.

A lowly freshman who lost his month allowance of $25 gambling on a wheel in Lowell House was responsible for the order which has driven the air of Monte Carlo from Harvard.

The freshman picked the wrong numbers and the wrong color. He was faced with a period of depression he did not relish and complained to the authorities.

Prof. Julian L. Coolidge, master of Loell House and former head of the Watch and Ward Society in Boston, was quick to act.

The Yard police swooped down on the room of the hapless operator of the wheel and seized the device. It was a cheap wheel, such as is sold in the Boston stores.

WHEEL ON "LEVEL"

The college authorities were free to admit that the wheel was "on the leel." There was no evidence forthcoming from the students that they had lost their money save by guessing wrong.

But Prof. Coolidge was not satisfied with the seizure of the wheel. He promptly ordered that poker and other games of chance, including bridge whist be discontinued in Lowell House.

As ar esult of this order a large part of the undergraduate body that has been in the habit of visiting Lowell House of an evening, was disconsolate, today.

The wheel, which was confiscated, did duty equal to those installed in the most famous gambling resorts of the world.

Head Tutor George S. Benson of Lowel House issued the following statement:

"The matter of the roulette wheel in Lowell House was called to my attention a week ago. I took steps to stop it and the wheel was confiscated. No other action will be taken. The University authorities have left the matter entirely to me and I contemplate no disciplinary action."

Millen Jurors Play Ball After Court

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Dedham Court House, April 25—Relatives of the principals in this court drama are interspersed among the spectators in the court room. Mrs. Frank O. Haddock, widow of one of the slain police officers, has been a daily attendant. She found a seat in the rear of the courtroom with her brother, John Callahan of Needham, and her sister, Mrs. Catherine Osborne of West Lynn.

* * *

Mrs. Philip Faber, mother of the prisoner, Abe Faber, sat next to Mrs. Haddock for a moment yesterday. Then suddenly she arose and moved to another part of the courtroom. During the afternoon recess, Mrs. Faber stepped to the prisoner's cage with Atty. Scharton, and chatted with her son for a moment.

* * *

Mrs. Edmund R. Dewing, wife of the state prosecutor, appeared in court for the third time during the trial. She heard her husband make his opening address. The district attorney stood within a step or two of the jury all during his address. Frequently he referred to notes which he had placed on the witness stand.

* * *

Seated in the front row of the spectators benches is the Rev. Norman Brighton. The former minister has been a constant attendant and an attentive listener.

* * *

Joseph Millen, father of the Millen brothers, makes copious notes of the testimony offered by the government witnesses against his sons. Both pockets in his blue suit coat bulge with envelopes and notes he has made since his boys went on trial for their lives.

* * *

For the first time since the trial started, he sat outside the bar enclosure. During the impaneling of the jury last week, and the hearing of preliminary motions the week before, he sat at the counsel table with Atty. George Stanley Harvey and Louis J. O'Keefe. When court opened yesterday, sheriffs requested him to move outside the enclosure.

* * *

The elder Millen seated himself a few seats away from the Rev. Norman Brighton, his son's father-in-law. A few moments before court opened he was joined by his daughters, Mary and Idelyne, and another son, Harry, former night club musician.

* * *

When the jurors were brought into court in the morning and after they had seated themselves comfortably, Judge Brown turned to them, nodded slightly and said "good morning, gentlemen."

In unison, almost as though they had rehearsed, the jurors replied: "Good morning, your honor."

* * *

The jury retired early last night after an evening of recreation which began immediately after court adjourned. The jurors gathered in a lot in the rear of the Community House, across from the courthouse, and played several innings of baseball. Foreman Doherty was the hero of his team when he batted out a triple scoring two of his teammates.

* * *

J. Edgar Knodell, juror No. 12 and Ernest Fleet, juror No. 2, won the horse shoe pitching contest during the afternoon. Immediately after supper, the jurors walked half a mile and then bowled two strings at a Washington st. bowling alley. Austin Maddox, juror No. 5, was high scorer with boxes of 95—93.

INSULL LEAVES MOROCCO

Aboard S.S. Exilona, April 25—Fully recovered today from a heart attack, caused, he said, by too much cigar smoking, Samuel Insull today started o nthe last leg of its voyage to America.

The ship left Casablanca harbor, Morocco, this afternoon and is due in Boston by May 7, officials said.

Some thought last night's heart attack might have been brought on in part by the rough seas encountered early yesterday en route along the African coast to Casablanca.

This morning Insull rose at 6:30 as customary, ate a hearty breakfast and went to the salon for a chat. He said he would reduce his cigar smoking for the rest of the trip to one after each meal.

New York, April 25—The freighter Exilona, bringing Samuel Insull, will not call at Boston, as scheduled originally, but will land him at Jersey Cit on May 7, it was announced today by George Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American export ine.

Auto Kills Woman, 85

New London, Ct., April 25 (INS)—Mrs. Sophie S. Wilcox, 85, died today of injuries received Tuesday when struck by an automobile. She was the oldest living member of Orient Lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F.

$5000 Willed to Brown

New York, April 25—Brown University, Providence, R. I., it left $5000 in the will of former Supreme Court Justice Samuel Hanson Ordway, filed here.

PORT OF BOSTON

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain arrived at the Charlestown Navy Yard today from Norfolk to take on equipment.

Dr. C. T. Meacham, Jr., will join the vessel when it sails tomorrow to relieve the cutter Mendota now on ice patrol off the Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

Both cutters will alternate every two weeks making their base at Halifax when not on patrol work.

Steamer Belfast, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, is at the drydock, at the Atlantic Works, East Boston, being cleaned and painted preparatory to the opening of the passenger service to Bangor starting Monday.

A schedule of three sailings weekly will be maintained until the daily service begins late in May.

Mariners were notified by the Lighthouse Bureau that Pollock Rip Broken Part North End Buoy 1, a black painted second class can and Pollock Rip Buoy C2, a red first class can in Pollock Rip Slue, Nantucket Sound, have been discontinued.

ARRIVED TODAY

S. S. Argosy, Harris, Stockholm Helsingfors, Gydnia, Copenhagen via Portland, with merchandise to Moore & McCormack, Inc. Docked at Pier 43-44 Hoosac, Charlestown.

S. S. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S. S. Ontario, Kauserud, Baltimore and Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 2, South Boston.

S. S. Robert Luckenbach, Scofield, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colon, New York and Philadelphia, with merchandise to Luckenbach S. S. Co., Inc. Docked at Commonwealth pier.

S. S. Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

Motor barge Veedol No. 2, Bayonne, N. J., via Providence, with kerosene. Docked at Jenney Mfg. Co., Chelsea.

Tug Neptune, Howard, Lynn, towing barge Samuel C. Loveland, Jr.

S. S. Gypsum Prince (Br.), Windsor, N. W., with gypsum for United States Gypsum Co. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at Charlestown.

S. S. City of Chattanooga, Savannah, via New York. Docked at Pier 42 Hoosac, Charlestown.

S. S. Hartwelson, Newport News. Docked at White Fuel Co., South Boston.

S. S. Pan American, New Orleans, Mobile and Panama City. Docked at Pier 43-44 Hoosac, Charlestown.

SAILED TODAY

S. S. Malton, from Nantasket Roads.

S. S. Peter H. Crowell, Norfolk.

S. S. Tana (Nor.), New York.

Tug Harry F. Keeler, towing barges Beattie and Red Mountain, New York.

Tugs Powow and Sadie Ross, to dock steamers Mayan and Wellhart, at Lynn.

S. S. Aldebaran (Fin.), New York.

S. S. Eastern Crown, Providence, to finish discharging.

S. S. K. R. Kingsbury, Los Angeles.

Motor barge Socony No. 6, Providence.

S. S. New York, New York.

S. S. Osage, Charleston and Jacksonville.

Motor barge Veedol No. 2, New York.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Kolsnaren (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc. Docks pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. West Humhaw, African ports. Docks pier 2, East Boston.

M. S. SILVERVEW (Br.), oriental ports via Halifax, N. S.; docks pier 2, East Boston.

S.S. Clairton, Southampton, London, Hamburg and Dundee; docked pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown. Reported by radio.

S.S. Suriname, Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with bananas; docks a. m., Long wharf.

S.S. Evangeline, St. John, N. B.; due 10:30 a. m.; docks India wharf, south side.

S.S. D. G. Scofield, Los Angeles, Calif., with oil; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Pomona, Pacific coast ports; docks Army Base.

S.S. Cities Service Denver, Port Arthur, Tex., with oil; docks Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. El Capitan, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo from Southern ports; docks afternoon, Lewis wharf.

S.S. Tuscan, Philadelphia; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Wm. N. Page, Norfolk, Va.; docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., India wharf.

FIRES BATTLED AT PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, April 25—Firemen of this town were enjoying a much needed rest today from their efforts in fighting two forest fires, which endangered a game preserve and numerous beach cottages.

The first blaze broke out near the home of Louis K. Liggett and burned over 10 acres before it was brought under control. For a time the game preserve on the estate of R. B. Symington in Long Pond rd., was threatened.

This fire was scarcely extinguished when a heavy woods fire, fanned by a stiff wind, headed toward cottages at Priscilla Beach. Nearly 10 acres of woodland were burned over by this blaze.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

SHERIFF BALKS AT PRISONERS

Outside of the fact that it is generally admitted that federal prisoners lodged in East Cambridge jail have access to narcotics, investigations started by that discovery were exactly nowhere today.

Acting Sheriff Joseph McElroy of Middlesex County, who is in charge of the jail, says the prisoners get narcotics "right in the detention pen at the federal court. And I would be tickled to death if the U. S. marshal would take his prisoners out of Middlesex."

Marshal Murphy had announced that he intended to do just that, but yesterday Sheriff John A. Kelliher of Suffolk County said he didn't want them either. He said care of federal prisoners involves too much housekeeping.

Missing Girl Kin to John M'Cormack

Ithaca, N. Y., April 25 (INS)—The police of Los Angeles today were asked to look for Josephine Gralton as the search for the 16-year-old parochial school girl extended farther west.

The girl, said to be movie struck, disappeared from her home on April 3. Her father, John J. Gralton is a cousin of John McCormack, famous tenor, and came from the same town in Ireland as did Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress.

Beacon Hill Girl Wins

Miss Fannie Hillsmith, 3 Rollins pl., Beacon Hill, is among winners of out-of-town scholarships awarded by the Art Students' League of New York, entitling her to eight months' study in New York.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

too much of everything, but unfortunately just too stupid to arrange adequate distribution, need not necessarily commit suicide.

The first photograph of the heir to the Japanese Mikado shows a cunning little Japanese baby with a long name, Imperial Highness Prince Arihito Asogu-No-Miya, twenty-three months old. The soft little right cheek rests on the right shoulder. And bright dark eyes look, with considerable concentration, out of his well-shaped head, brachycephalic in form.

What is ahead of that baby? Statesmen representing his famous father have said to the western world: "Asia is ours." The fact that Britain happens to rule three hundred million Hindus and Mohammedans means nothing. Japan is the mainspring of Asia, and means to rule Asia.

That may mean trouble, for many white nations want the silver dollars that China can pay for goods, and mean to have them.

The Senate judiciary committee approves the birth control bill, which declares, in substance, that it is no crime for a woman not to have a baby, if she does not want one, and no crime to tell her how to avoid it.

Some object to birth control on religious grounds, declaring that it opposes the will of God. Others object to it on grounds of utility. Caruso was the nineteenth child. Many of the world's greatest men and women have been members of big families, and never would have been born under birth control, probably.

A great-grandson of the Poet Wadsworth sacrificed $50,000 because he would not wait two more years before marrying a seventeen-year-old girl, whom he liked. His grandfather, who had left him the $50,000 on condition that the boy should not marry before twenty-five, might have known that a great-grandson of Wadsworth would not wait if he fell in love.

It is doubtless true, theoretically, as Plato tells you, that men should marry much older, at about fifty, and that women should have their children after thirty. But all that amounts to nothing when the right young person appears.

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Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank — April 9 to May 9
Brookline Savings Bank — Through April
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank — April 9 to May 19
Eliot Savings Bank — April 9 to May 11
Hibernia Savings Bank — March 26 to April 20
Home Savings Bank — April 10 to May 31
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity — April 14 to June 1
South Boston Savings Bank — Through April
Union Savings Bank — Boston. Through May 31
Warren Institution For Savings — Boston. Through April
Wildey Savings Bank — April 2 to June 15
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Experiences of Famous Detective
A Spanish tower, a murder and a ghost complicate the next adventure of Dr. Bertillon of the French Surete. How the solution was reached is described in another of Ashton Wolfe's accounts from Surete records.
Stage Beauty Renounces World for Convent
An article revealing how a young French actress, disillusioned with wine, men and song, has flown to a convent.
two of the many fascinating articles in the AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE
with the April 29
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

'FABER AND IRVING MILLEN FIRED SHOTS,' SAYS BANKER

TRIO ARE ALL CONNECTED IN HOLDUP

By WIN BROOKS

Continued From First Page

robber who fired two shots from a pistol within his teller's cage and demanded "the big money," and who later marched him at gunpoint to the bandit car, on the running board of which he and Arnold MacIntosh, the bank treasurer, were taken as hostages.

Faber again sat with his head down and his eyes closed. His mother was again present and heard her son picked out as a participant in a high crime that resulted in two deaths, the wounding of two other citizens and robbery of $14,500.

Irving Gets His Daily Laugh in Trial

Irving, the stocky Millen brother, was again in good humor. Once, during testimony, he laughed aloud, then muffled his mirth behind his hand, bent over, his shoulders shaking, as spectators focused their gaze upon him.

Murton sat, as usual, behind an expressionless face that was a mask for all emotion.

The Millens' father and their three sisters, Mary, Frances and Idelyn, were present, occupying seats with Norma's father, the Rev. Norman Brighton.

Norma's counsel, George A. Douglas, also appeared.

Five New York detectives, who will later be state witnesses, arrived today with two cars figuring in the case and were permitted to remain in the courtroom during testimony.

Before Riordan was called, Ernest R. Keith, assistant treasurer of the bank, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, returned to identify five cartridge shells produced by Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh as similar to those in found in the bank after the slaying.

Tells How 3 Looted Bank of "Big Cash"

"Three men entered the bank. They were armed," he said. "One ordered me to stick up my hands and no fooling! . . . I was conscious of a shot being fired by the man I observed in the doorway (previously identified as Faber). I looked and saw another man going through the grill work door and he came to the door of my cage. He ordered me to let him in which I did.

"He asked me where the money was. I pointed to a box on the floor. He picked it up and passed it out to a man standing outside the cage. He threw it back in when he found it was empty and asked me again where the money was.

"He told me to get it or he would slug me. I opened the drawer where the daily cash was kept. He pulled out about $4000 and passed it to the man outside. The man outside picked it up and placed it on a table. Then he demanded to know where the 'big money' was."

Riordan then told how he was forced to open the door of the next cage where there was payroll money and how he was taken along by the gunmen as they fled.

"A man told me to stand on the running board," he said.

"Do you see him here?" asked District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing.

"Yes," said Riordan, pointing, "the man on my left" (Irving Millen).

"After the car drove about 30 feet toward Wellesley, I jumped off. I heard ashot come from the car," he said.

Police Drive Autos Linked to Millens

Two Brown Chevrolet sedans rolled up in front of the High st. entrance to the courthouse before the opening of the morning session. One had a Massachusetts plate, one a District of Columbia plate.

Out of the two stepped five stocky men, unmistakable, even in their plain clothes, as minions of the law. They were five detectives from New York, and the cars were the two which the government alleges figured in the movements of the Millens after the crime.

One car is that in which the state claims the trio of alleged slayers left the scene of the burning of the "crime car" in Norwood and in which the Millens went to New York. The other they are supposed to have purchased in Washington.

They were brought over on the New York boat by Burns' detectives, James W. Smith and Albert Hall, and New York police detectives, Lieuts. Edmund O'Brien, John Fitzsimmons and Lieut. Charles W. Eason.

The cars were left parked in front of the courthouse while the detectives conferred with Dist.-Atty. Dewing.

Lieut. O'Brien brought with him $1300 allegedly taken from the Millens at the time of their arrest in New York.

Berrett Again Sits in at Trial of Trio

Another line of the curious, including many women, wound from the High-st. entrance to Court st., this morning.

Louis Berrett was again among the spectators in court. He is the taxi driver recently cleared in the Lorn murder "mistaken identity" trial, who was called upon yesterday to stand inthe courtroom for identification purposes. He is reported to resemble Murton Millen.

Murton was again "in the middle" when the prisoners returned to court at 10 o'clock. Irving had a smile and a nod for his father.

Leaving Murton's bride, Norma, still in her cell at the local jail, the three prisoners came back in irons and in grim silence through the crowds, to watch and listen to district-Attorney Edmund R. Dewing as he took from his brown brief case more evidence upon which he depends for conviction.

Keith, first on today, was one of the three witnesses who yesterday, at the opening of the Commonwealth's case of many surprises, identified "the man in the middle"—Murton Millen as one of three gunmen who invaded the bank on February 2.

The older, expressionless brother of the pair accused with Faber, found himself "in the middle" in the vernacular as well as in the flesh, as, handcuffed in the center of the trio in the prisoner's cage, he marked from under drooping eyelids the surprisingly swift progress of the government's evidence tying him into the crime.

"In the middle" was the identify phrase used by the two men and one cool woman witness who pointed him out.

Holdup of Bank Told By Keith

Banker Keith was recalled to go under the cross-examination of Faber's chief counsel, William R. Scharton.

Walter Bartholomew, the 76-year-old vault guard shot during the raid, after being called a nasty name, had answered before him only to have the answer striken from the record.

Keith, his first answer ruled out, went on to explain in detail what he saw and heard that snowbound morning when gangsters descended upon the bank in peaceful Needham.

"A man came into the conference room where my desk is. Then he said 'Get up.' I rose and faced the window looking out over the railroad tracks.

"He came over, poked the gun in my ribs and pushed me away from the window. I heard the man at the window say, 'Here comes a cop.' Someone in the lobby of the bank yelled, 'Get him.' Then I heard the blast of the gun at the window.

"I heard a gun fired in the lobby and another gun fired on the other side of the bank. I heard swearing outside. I stayed there a minute or so."

"Did you," asked Dewing, "see the man who poked the gun in your ribs?"

"Yes," said Keith.

"Where is he now?"

"He's sitting," said the banker, pointing a finger towards the prisoner's cage, "in the middle."

"Don't Blame You," Declares Harvey

Under cross - examination of George Stanley Harvey, senior counsel for the Millen brothers, Keith also frankly admitted he was "scared" when the man with gun came into his room.

"Sure," he said. "Why wouldn't I be?"

"I'm not quarrelling with you, I don't blame you," said Harvey quickly.

Deliberate and positive in his advancing years, Bartholomew, a short, gray man growing bald, came slowly to the witness stand to tell his story of the crime and to display the scars of his wound to Judge Brown and the 12 jurors, holding his right hand first up to the bench, then walking along in front of the jury box.

A solid, stolid man, Bartholomew.

"I heard shouts and hollering. 'Throw up your hands,'" he relented. "It came from the lobby of the bank toward the customers' room. The next thing I heard was some words of vile character addressed to me."

"What did he say to you?" asked Dewing.

With great emphasis on the last four words, the elderly guard replied:

"Open that door you ——!"

There was a ripple of mirth which died aborning. There was no laughter in the situation for Bartholomew. He said, a moment later:

"The gun was pointed in my direction and I felt the impact of the bullet."

"No cross examination," said Harvey.

"No cross examination," echoed Scharton.

Slowly Batholomew stepped down from the stand and walked from the room, and the spectators turned to watch him go.

Patrolman Haddock's widow—seeing it through—sat throughout the session. So did Norma's father. So did the Millens' father. And so, too, did Abe Faber's mother, who went, during one recess, to the cage where her son sat with his gaze cast down, eyes closed, and leaning over talked to him in a whisper.

Faber listened and brushed the hair back from his high forehead, his chin still down, but when she had finished whatever she was saying he lifted his eyes to her and smiled. It was his only smile of the day.

Throughout the testimony, the Technology graduate sat with his eyes partially, if not tightly closed, and one could not tell from looking at him whether he slept or shut out vision the better to concentrate on the spoken word.

When the occasion appeared to demand a normal reaction to humor, Irving Millen smiled. He has a peculiar weaving motion of the shoulders as he sits in the cage. He is seldom still. He talked much to Murton.

As one after another the state witnesses identified "the man in the middle" as one of the bandit trio, the man in the middle displayed no outward sign of emotion. The drooping eyelids crowning Murton's long face blinked rapidly now and then a grimacing quirk curved his lips.

Three Against the Law: The Accused

MURTON MILLEN



IRVING MILLEN

ABRAHAM FABER

The ordeal begins again for the Millen brothers and Abe Faber. A path is cleared through the crowd as they are led into court once more to hear the Commonwealth unfold its case against them as killers and bank robbers. Faber and Irving Millen were linked to the crime today. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Theater Couple End Week's Troth

London, April 25 (INS)—The engagement of Basil Dean, British theatrical producer, and Miss Victoria Hopper, London actress, has been broken off "by mutual consent," it was announced today, exactly one week after formal announcement of the troth.

You will want a better car when vacation time comes. Buy it now when prices are the lowest for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

Reduced Rates Asked for Grain

A petition has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington asking for a suspension of tariffs proposing continuation of reduced storage charges on grain for export at New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Baltimore and Newport News.

The petition is filed on behalf of the Commonwealth, the City of Boston, the Boston Port Authority, the Chamber of Commerce and the

Late model cars in all the popular makes are included in the special price reductions for the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.

Gold, Gems Dug Out of Floor

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Miners struck gold, platinum, and diamonds on the fourth floor of a Loop office building, but their pursuit brought threats of court action from the receiver.

The miners were carpenters hired by S. Buchsbaum & Co., jewelry firm, which, after 42 years of occupancy of the suite, is moving to a new location.

Milton H. Herzog, vice president, said he planned to tear out the entire floor and burn the wood to a pulp to salvage the precious metals and diamond chips which sifted through the cracks.

One square foot netted an ounce of gold, some platinum, and five diamond chips.

But then the receiver appeared with guards, and stopped the digging, although Herzog offered to put in a new floor free.

Wife of Roosevelt Secretary Wins

Fall River, April 25—Mrs. Grace Hartley Howe, wife of Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt, has been chosen a delegate to the State Democratic pre-primary convention from Ward 7.

Mrs. Howe, who is secretary of the Democratic committee was unopposed.

Mon, ye should see our bonnie new lot o' oxford and silver grey worsteds! Use the TEN PAYMENT PLAN when ye get yours.



Two Trousers included with every suit

$25 $30 $35

BOND CLOTHES

618 WASHINGTON ST., at ESSEX

Open Saturday Evening until 9 P. M.

● Room to stretch your legs! A dance-band to limber them... to

NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 3 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way —$9.50 $9-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIberty 5556. 442 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228. Or India Wharf, Tel. HAMock 1700

$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.



BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Good Set $7
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set .. $16
Gold Crowns ..... $5 up
Bridgework, per tooth $5 up
Painless Extraction .. $1
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Examination FREE. Impressions FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS

DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.

578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place

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WARM WEATHER WARNING— CHANGE THAT WINTER-WORN OIL!



WINTER-WORN OIL takes the pep out of a car. Makes it sluggish. Makes it overheat. Takes the fun out of Spring driving.

That's why we say, "Change to Summer Mobiloil!" Maybe you didn't realize it, but modern engines are twice as dependent on fine oil as the engine of several years ago.

So it's much more important to get winter oil *out*—and get *in* a fresh, clean supply of oil that can "take" extra punishment.

Mobiloil has become the world's largest selling motor oil because car owners find it stands up better under extreme heat. It stays tough when spread in a thinner film.

So drain off that winter-worn oil today. Stop at any Mobiloil sign. Get the right grade of Mobiloil for Summer driving.

And if you stop at a station that shows the sign of the Flying Horse, you can get Socony Mobilgas, too. It's Mobiloil's quality mate.

SOCONY SOCONY-VACUUM

CALLING ALL CARS! While you're changing winter oil, do a complete job—chassis, transmission and differential. Stop at any Socony station.

Mobiloil

GARGOYLE Mobiloil FILPRUF SERVICE

IT MAKES YOUR CAR RUN BETTER

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

I sat with Georgie Raft, who is a grand guy, for two hours this morning at the Cocoanut Grove while he drank water and handled a hybrid crowd of feminine admirers and their belligerent escorts as beautifully as Roscoe Ates stutters through a sentence filled with f's.

* * *

Here is some of the minutiae that we can print: He and Mary Pickford (in person), and Mae West in the shadows but still in the flesh (if you get what I can't help meaning) will share attendance honors at the Met this season. The reason I know this is that George denied it. He is really that sensibly modest.


George Raft

Three persons associated with the Fine Arts tried to frame him into an admission of friendship with a nice society girl this week, after giving their individual words that the rumor was just a rumor. So George offered them, one by each, into a closed room with an offer that the first, second and third could throw the first punch. No takers.

* * *

He is as tough as they have tried to make him in some of his pictures, but he is the quiet type of child whom Ownie Madden or Bill Dwyer or Al Contento or Little Augie or even The Dutchman would have liked to have had on his staff when the fellows who resembled Georgie were handling the "drops" in the Five Boroughs.

* * *

George is playing here because he is on a vacation. He has seven or eight weeks to go. His salary, at this week's rate, will better a quarter of a million dollars for the year. And he is not yet on percentage. He has an offer for Paris which exceeds that ratio and will probably take it. The offer also calls for the best suite on the Bremen or the Rex, and at the terms given Katharine Hepburn that sum is between $840 and $850 for the passage. And he will get the same terms.

* * *

He has a two years' contract with Paramount, and the contract calls for star billing. Moreover, he does not have to play opposite Mae West. He is very, very smart, and I love the way the boys and girls have gone for the notion that Georgie's success in Hollywood has been an accident—he the unwitting "mooch" or "beauty." He would like to talk with Artie Stewart, who lives in Cambridge, and with whom he palled around in the lean days when Artie had horses and Al Howard had peanuts. And Mr. Raft had ideas of a future.

* * *

Lenore Ulrich was a terrific flop in "East of the Sun" in Philadelphia. The critics were as nearly unanimous as one exception can make a vote of six by deploring the star's vehicle. So she switched to "The Pagan Lady," one of the worst plays produced in 1931. I offer this testimony to the 19 aspiring playwrights who have written me this week for an answer to the question: "How can I Get a Hearing?" Write a play for Lenore Ulrich and send it to her, care of any New York dramatic critic.


Lenore Ulrich

* * *

I saw Jackie May, the brunette female impersonator, at the Broadway, last night. He is gorgeous.

If his predecessors, the lamented Bert Savoy and Jean Malin were alive I could hang a gag on either without worrying about disclaimers. Each could have swished through a conversation about current events like a ground ball through Hack Wilson, and both, knowing their bigtimers among the "mobs," would have been disconsolate about the fuss being raised about the newcomer, John Dillinger, his career hardly a year along.

"Public enemies!" I can imagine Bert or Jean exclaiming. "Shush, you Johnny-come-lately! You can have your No. 1, Mr. Dillinger. I'll take my 'Pretty Boy' Floyd."

* * *

Where, by the way, is Mr. Floyd?

DINE AND DANCE
At the Popular and Distinctive
CAFE MINERVA
Of the Friendly and Hospitable
HOTEL MINERVA
214 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Toast to Fair Empress in 'Catherine The Great'



Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., takes occasion to drink to ye fair empress, in this scene from "Catherine the Great," which comes to RKO B. F. Keith's screen, tomorrow. As the lady in the case, Elizabeth Bergner will been for the first time here; and such is her power as an aess, that already Hollwood is calling her from her niche of suemacy overseas.

Films' Starry Host Parades as Bostonian Turns Observer

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Back from a "close-up" on the making of motion pictures, James J. McGuinness, key man in theater business in Massachusetts, brings interesting news from movie-land. A keen observer, he had unusual opportunities for intimate study of films, stars, moguls, and the industry and show business generally. On the personality angle, he has newsy pointers on local "boys" who have made good in Hollywood.

* * *

Clean pictures, better pictures in business, are among the many highlights of this department's interview with him, just after he returned to his office, at 60 Scollay sq., where he presides over the destinies of the Allied Theaters of Massachusetts as executive secretary. He discussed all angles of motion picture production as he had seen it. It was the best narrator's account of the "lowdown" on films that this writer had had. For Secretary McGuinness had exceptional chances to get the "inside" view.


James J. McGuinness

* * *

Fans will be deeply interested in this from him:

"Outside of studio marvels, what impressed me most was Hollywood morals as they are. The public has an erroneous idea; due to scandals among a few. But my study showed that the great bulk of folk there are clean-living as any community anywhere. And I found out they are deeply religious. For instance, I attended the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood, and learned the large congregation was made up, 40 per cent at least, of people connected with the studios."

And he thinks Hollywood morals will compare favorably with those of any American city. And rank higher than some.

* * *

"Cecil De Mille gave us the whole story of production, and costs, in money, time and talent; even the preparation before production in the way of research. We saw his 'Cleopatra' in the making; we watched them 'shoot' a love scene with Claudette Colbert.

"Great effort is involved in such a film. Perhaps not many know, that in such a production, a preliminary is the preparation of designs by artists, of settings, of costumes, and so on; in this case six or more had been rejected before the designs met favor, and the production could begin. Back even of that is the tremendous amount of research work."

* * *

The massive sets for this film were impressive. The Bostonian was the only man from this section attending the great M. P. T. O. A. convention at Los Angeles, two weeks ago; and he and the delegates generally were guests of the film chiefs, and as such, were shown the real insides of the M-G-M, the Fox, the Warners, the Paramount, RKO and other big studios.

* * *

"The world in a nutshell, was one of the wonders on the lots. For instance, at Fox, you could visit about every spot on the globe—sets are up for sights and scenes in far-flung countries. They even have a vast garden where they grow trees, shrubs and flowers of all lands. Even past scenes are rebuilt, and still stand. It gave me a thrill to look down upon Trafalgar sq., or to see a Russian village, or a bit of old Ireland. Exact to the last detail, too."

* * *

Such thrills were repeated on every lot, the theater executive added. He was also impressed by the myriad workers employed in the making of pictures—each studio a city in itself.

* * *

Now for some personalities:

Louis B. Mayer, sometimes referred to as the "Head Man" of Hollywood, greeted McGuinness as an old-time friend and coworker in Boston. Louie tops the list of former Hub folk who have climbed the film ladder to success.

"He was a perfect host to all of us," said McGuinness.

Jack Warner was another to give generously of time and hospitality. Pete Smith, with a multitude of friends and admirers here; Will Rogers, Will Hays, Jean Harlow, Harold Lloyd, Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor, Warren Williams, Joan Blondell, James Cagney, Fredric March are a few others among a galaxy.

Billy Augustin, Boston native, that makes the McGuinness trip sound like a who's who of Hollywood, whose Augustin Stock Co. is well remembered, proved a pal for McGuinness. Billy is in pictures and at the moment is also acting in the stage play, "Men in White," in Los Angeles. Charlie Regan, former assistant to Victor J. Morris at the Orpheum here, checked in for a chat about the old home town; and Harry Maizlish, former with the Gordon theaters here, turned out to be exploitation supervisor with the Warners.

And Frank Whitbeck, a genius on show business, and once a Boston colleague, turned up in a big position at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"I heard my name called, turned, saw no one I knew, and walked on," McGuinness says, with a laugh. "A second time my name was called, and the same procedure, and I passed on. On the third call, I turned—I saw a big fellow smiling at me.

"'Think back—years ago,' he said.

"I told him I knew the voice—it took me a minute to think his name—it was Frank Whitbeck."

* * *

With Secretary McGuinness were his wife and their son, Edward J., student at Boston College.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Bottoms Up"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:52, 4:39, 7:36, 10:25.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Wonder Bar"; p. m., 2:02, 4:40, 7:18, 9:56.

MODERN — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

FINE ARTS—"Emil and the Detective"; p. m., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Laughing Boy"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:40.

GAYETY—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"It Happened One Night"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:56.

PARAMOUNT — "Wonder Bar"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:27, 4:17, 6:57, 9:37.

RKO-BOSTON—"Murder in Trinidad"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:20, 4:30, 7:50, 10:40.

BOWDOIN — "George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55.

STATE—"Tarzan and His Mate"; p. m., 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Narcotic"; a. m., 10:15, 11:58; p. m., 1:48, 3:28, 5:07, 6:50, 8:33, 9:59.

BEACON — "Jimmy the Gent"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"The Bowery"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 1:55, 5:50, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Catherine the Great"; a. m., 10, 11:53; p. m., 1:53, 3:53, 5:53, 7:53, 9:53.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dark Hazard"; a. m., 10:44; p. m., 1:30, 4:16, 7:02, 9:48.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Take a Chance"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 1:24, 5:29, 7:54.

Magician Finds Life a Puzzle

Howard Thurston, the magician, coming to the Metropolitan for one week beginning Friday, is a nervous man, and the kind of work he does is not helpful in making him phlegmatic. But he is a philosopher. He says that he would go crazy if he took his work seriously. So he gets just as much fun out of each show as does his audience.


Howard Thurston

Thurston likes music and sports but hasn't attended an opera or seen a football game since he left school.

One Reel Song-Dance Film Will Decide Jock Whitney's Technicolor Plans

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, April 25—The very rich Jock Whitney has no intention of throwing away his money in the movies. His first picture will be "La Cucurachi," a one reeler song and dance number to be made with a Mexican locale. But this is no ordinary one-reeler—let me tell you all about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Merian Cooper (Dorothy Jordan), and the baby, return from Honolulu May 15 at which time "La Cucurachi" an experiment in the three color Technicolor process, will be filmed. Robert Edmond Jones, will be in charge as art director, Lloyd Corrigan as stage director and Kenneth McGowan as producer. And upon the success of this one-reel innovation will depend Whitney's Technicolor plans.


Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Even John Galsworthy himself couldn't ask for a more British combination than Diana Wynyard and James Whale. Universal has done considerable scouting around to get a leading lady who would please the Galsworthy family. Diana Wynyard who is much loved in England, was finally settled upon as being mutually satisfactory to Universal and the Galsworthys. James Whale will direct her and the picture will be one hundred per cent British, which is, of course, as it should be.

The David Selznicks will pass Elizabeth Allen in mid-ocean. Today Irving Thalberg cabled her to cut short her holiday and return to Hollywood as quickly as possible to play the role of Venus in "The Green Hat." Miss Allen was to have waited in London to talk over "David Copperfield" with the Selznick party. Herbert Marshall is also starting for Hollywood from New York to play the male lead in "The Green Hat." Meanwhile, Constance Bennett is trying to get rid of a mean cold which stubbornly hangs on so she, too, can report at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.


Elizabeth Allen

The Harry Rapfs are the latest Honolulu enthusiasts. Harry came back determined to make a short on tropical Hawaii in color, keeping all the distinguished features of the island. A camera will photograph Honolulu but the music will be recorded on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Sam Kahanamoku, a brother of the duke, and a special band of Hawaiian musicians will be brought here to play the beautiful haunting Hawaiian music.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The Mae Clarke-Sidney Blackmer romance is hotter than pepper again. Mae and Sidney had a terrible peeve at each other for over a week, and didn't so much as telephone. But all is sunshine and light again. They went to the Gibson rodeo on Sunday together, had dinner later and went to theater and were even reported holding hands. This kiss and make up looks as if it would lead directly to the altar but who knows in hectic Hollywood what may happen within the next few months.


Mae Clarke

* * *

Al Jolson won't be nagging Ruby Keeler to give up her screen career. He is all set for one of his own. On a new five year contract given him by Warner Brothers he will make one musical a year and no more, which is mighty smart of Al. "Gold-Diggers" which formerly held the record for musical comedy has been beaten by "Wonder Bar" and the "Mammy" singer has taken a new lease on life. As for Ruby she is heaping coals of fire on her husband's head by being happy over his new contract.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

IRVIN COBB with his author daughter, dinner guests of MARION DAVIES; MISS COBB the spitting image of her dad; IRENE CASTLE McLAUGHLIN in whose honor MISS DAVIES gave the dinner, lovely in pale green; CHEEVER COWDEN, MRS. EARLE, MADELEINE CARROLL, the JOHN LODGES among those who greeted MRS. McLAUGHLIN; the week-end gay with many dinners and teas; the LUCIEN HUBBARDS inviting the friends of the DARRYL ZANUCKS for a farewell dinner; VIRGINIA and DARRYL off next week for a two months' European trip; NORMA SHEARER in black taffeta cocktail suit with hat to match; BESS MEREDYTH in a white and black creation and CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE in black furnishing an attractive note among all the spring frocks; W. S. HART in a ringside seat at the Gibson Rodeo with ALICE FAYE and another pretty blonde; LEO CARRILLO in a gay cerise shirt and sombrero leading the Gibson parade; GARY COOPER and his bride, ANDY DEVINE and his little wife ringsiders at the rodeo. EARL OXFORD bemoaning the fact that he has to go east and leave ESTHER RALSTON. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Group Honors Edison Employe

Joseph E. Libbey of 45 East st., Melrose, was honored by his associates at the Edison Co., of Boston, on his completion of 45 years' service. A diamond service pin set with two rubies was pinned on his lapel by Mr. Sidney Hosmer, general manager of the company.

Can't Make Swedish Princes Marry Princesses, King in Despair Because Heirs to Throne Pick Wives from the "Common People." An Entertaining Article in the The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 29th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Louella O. Parsons' column of happenings in Hollywood studios is a daily feature of Boston Evening American's theater page.

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN—5 DAYS ONLY
TWICE DAILY Beg. TUES. AFT'N MAY 1
Performances 2 & 8—Doors Open 1 & 7
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW and Bigger Than Ever
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats
Entire Upper Balcony 75c

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
IT'S ALL NEW—DIFFERENT
Johnny WEISSMULLER in M-G-M's Thriller
TARZAN AND HIS MATE
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Our Gang Comedy
Starts Friday
First Time on the Talking Screen
"Sorrell & Son"
with H. B. WARNER

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
RAMON NOVARRO
LUPE VELEZ in
"Laughing Boy"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE
headed by June and Katherine Lee
Starts Friday
Clark Gable
Lovely Myrna Loy
"MEN IN WHITE"

LAST WEEK
GEORGE ARLISS in THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
Mat. 2:30-Eve. 8:30 MAJESTIC

fine arts Mass. Av. at Norway St. Tomorrow
2 FILMS OF EXTREME INTEREST
"MIRAGES de PARIS"
FRENCH MUSICAL—ENGLISH TITLES
"DAWN to DAWN"
AMERICAN FILM GEM
Ends Today—"EMIL und die DETEKTIVE"

LAST 3 DAYS—DON'T MISS IT!
"NARCOTIC"
SEE WHAT HAPPENS AT A REAL DOPE PARTY
TREMONT THEATRE 25c Seats to 6 P. M. Cont. Daily from 10 A. M.

TODAY at 9:30 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S
proudly presents
The Dramatic and Outstanding Treat of the Season . . . A Worthy Successor of "King Henry VIII."
"CATHERINE THE GREAT"
Introducing the Sensation of Europe . . .
Who Will Soon Be the Talk of America . . .
Elizabeth Bergner
And DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
—Added—
Another Walt Disney Silly Symphony
Colored Cartoon "Pied Peter"

RKO BOSTON
FRIDAY! 2 Big FIRST RUN FEATURES
An Amazing Murder Mystery! "The CRIME DOCTOR" with OTTO KRUGER, KAREN MORLEY, NILS ASTHER
A Secret Theme Exposed!!! "FINISHING SCHOOL" with FRANCES DEE, GINGER ROGERS, BRUCE CABOT
1500 SEATS ANY TIME 25c CHILDREN ALL TIMES 15c
HURRY LAST 2 DAYS
Rosco Ates ★ In Person ★ Mildred Bailey
on screen—"Murder in Trinidad"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c
CLARK GABLE CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
KAY FRANCIS IN "MANDALAY"

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME
WILL ROGERS in "MR. SKITCH"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
RALPH BELLAMY in "BEFORE MIDNIGHT"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
JEAN BEDINI'S "PEEK-A-BOO" REVUE
"GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS" with RUDY VALLEE
"DARK HAZARD" with EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Every Wed. Eve.—Art Spaulding's Stars of Future
Thurs.—"Mystery of Mr. X"—"Sing and Like It"

PARK MINSKY'S BURLESQUE
25c & 35c

LAST 2 DAYS Here's To Happiness "BOTTOMS UP" SPENCER TRACY PAT PATERSON JOHN BOLES
ON THE STAGE GEORGE RAFT IN PERSON and BENNY DAVIS Stars & Starlets 60 Entertainers
Friday! Bing Crosby "WE'RE NOT DRESSING" CAROLE LOMBARD
STAGE THURSTON
METROPOLITAN THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
Tomorrow
"AS THE EARTH TURNS"
JEAN MUIR as "JEN" DONALD WOODS as "STAN"
Warner Bros.
LAST DAY! "WONDER BAR" and "TWO ALONE"
Any KIBITZER is bad enough, but imagine!
"3 on a Honeymoon"
SALLY EILERS ZASU PITTS JOHN MACK BROWN
Fox Picture

SCOLLAY ★ 15c, 25c, 35c 1000 Seats 15c
2 Features 5 Vodvil Acts
Charlie Frank's Orchestra

BEACON AND MODERN NEW TWIN HOUSE POLICY
James Cagney "JIMMY THE GENT"
Lanny Ross-Charlie Ruggles "Melody in Spring"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 RUTH CHATTERTON 'Journal of Crime' ZASU PITTS "SING AND LIKE IT"
EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 CONSTANCE BENNETT "Moulin Rouge" Roland Young "HIS DOUBLE LIFE"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 RUDY VALLEE-ALICE FAYE Jimmy Durante-George White's "SCANDALS" Fredric March-Evelyn Venable "Death Takes a Holiday" Free Parking Sat. Garbo in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0872 Robert Montgomery "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed" Mat. 2—Eve. 8. Starts Sat. Queen Christina'
HARVARD M. 2.30-E. 8 Tonight Stage Show WARNER BAXTER "As Husbands Go" Edmund Lowe "LET'S FALL IN LOVE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA RUTH CHATTERTON "Journal of Crime" Frances Dee - Gene Raymond "Coming Out Party"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ TAL. 4040 Free Parking ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Joan Blondell - Pat O'Brien 'I've Got Your Number'
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 2, E. 7 & 8:20 Geo. Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" McLAGLEN AND LOWE "No More Women" Sun., "It Happened One Night"
DORCHESTER—ROXBURY
MORTON-SHAWMUT Tonite—CARIOCA CONTEST Geo. Raft-Carole Lombard "BOLERO" Ed. Lowe-Vic. McLaglen "NO MORE WOMEN" Ed. Lowe-Vic. McLaglen "NO MORE WOMEN" also "DEVIL TIGER"
DORCHESTER (Continued)
STRAND M. 1.45-E. 8 EDWARD G. ROBINSON "DARK HAZARD" Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers "She Made Her Bed"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 Mat. 2, Eve. 8 ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers "SHE MADE HER BED"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA R. NOVARRO - J. McDONALD "CAT AND THE FIDDLE" Victor Jory—"SMOKY"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" RICHARD ARLEN "SHE MADE HER BED" Free Dancing Every Evening
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Mat. 15c-2 P. M. Eve. 25c-8 P. M. Last Times Today Dolores Del Rio-Gene Raymond "Flying Down to Rio" Chas. Ruggles-Vera Teasdale "GOODBYE LOVE"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Free Parking Mat. 2-Eve. 8 ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Mystery of Mr. X" Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers "SHE MADE HER BED" Fri.-Sat. Greta Garbo in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

LOVE FAILURE PLUNGED DICKENS INTO LITERARY CAREER

"PICKWICK PAPERS" CAME AFTER ROMANCE FAILED

How He Came to Marry Catherine Hogarth and Unhappy Ending of Marriage Described Today

Continued From First Page

be delivered to Dickens. Kolle certainly carried a heavy mail in those last strenuous days.

In Maria's hasty note, she ignored the ardent protestations, the flowery flights, even though she may still have loved him. Possibly she did—possibly she didn't. Who can say? It is a question every reader must decide for himself. There is certainly nothing on the surface of these records to show that Dickens had much reason for encouragement.

Henry Fielding said that the love of young girls is very capricious, uncertain and hard to understand. Dickens at least proved the truth of this observation. It will be seen that he was very reluctant to give up hope—much more so than most young men of his proud, sensitive nature would have been.

It will perhaps be agreed that if Maria Beadnell had any real affection for him she used a negative method of expressing it. But, after all, the question of whether she loved him or not is of minor consequence, compared to the important fact that he lavished his entire devotion upon her, and notwithstanding her coldness and repeated affronts he cherished her image, unbroken and unforgotten through all the vicissitudes and triumphs of more than two decades.

Young Dickens seems to have done everything humanly possible to regain Maria's love; he even wrote some sort of reply to her last cruel note. What it was, none will ever know, for either Kolle did not deliver it or else she destroyed it; or possibly, as seems to have been her habit, she returned it to him.

With wounded pride and aching heart he turned his back on all the Beadnells, with the exception of Anne, who on the next day was to become Mrs. Henry Kolle. (May 21, 1833.)

The wedding over, the Beadnells saw no more of young Dickens. He bent his efforts harder than ever to forget the girl who, he firmly believed, had broken his heart and ruined his hopes.

Shut out from social pleasures for a time, and certainly no longer required to compose long love letters, he turned his thoughts with fierce intensity to the idea of getting back at the Beadnell group by making an enviable position for himself.

Selecting one of the short sketches he polished it a bit here and there, with the hope of getting it printed. It bore the title "A Sunday Out of Town," which he changed to "A Dinner at Poplar Walk."—(It is since known as "Mr. Minns and His Cousin.") He put the little manuscript in an envelope, addressed it to the editor of the *Monthly Magazine*, and according to his own account, one evening at twilight he dropped it stealthily, with fear and trembling, "into a dark letter box, in a dark office, up a dark court in Fleet st." and went on with his shorthand work.

Summer and autumn passed, and when December came the sketch appeared in the pages of the *Monthly Magazine*. Which he saw it "in all the glory of print," he has told us in his own words:

"I walked down to Westminster Hall and turned into it for half an hour because my eyes were so dimmed with joy and pride that they could not bear the street, and were not fit to be seen there."

The article truly proved to be the forerunner of a series that went on month after month; and the circle of "friends" at the Beadnells who had frowned on his love-making began to see themselves laughed at in his writings.

Sometimes they were very little disguised, as, for instance, "Mrs. Joseph Porter of Clapham Rise" was of course Mrs. John Porter Leigh, who lived at Lower Clapton and was the disagreeable mother of Marianne, the young busy-body who had helped Mr. and Mrs. Beadnell to shatter the gossamer dream of Maria and Charles.

And very soon people began talking about this rising genius who continued to write, and the public continued to read with increasing interest his "Sketches by Boz."

He moved from his family's home in Bentinck st. to "rooms" in Furnival's Inn, where he set up a sort of bachelor quarters, more of a work shop than a home.



Charles Dickens is shown here in his study at Tavistock House in 1854. Here he created "David Copperfield," in which the character, "Dora," relieved his romance with Maria Beadnell. Here also he wrote many of his late letters to Maria.

One night he went home to dinner with an older fellow-worker on the *Chronicle*, George Hogarth, the father of three charming daughters, Catherine, Mary and Georgina. He promptly fell in love with them all—(strange there should also have been three girls in this family). Catherine being the only one of marriageable age, she became his first choice; and in his lonely, distraught frame of mind, half crazed by his sudden success, he soon asked her to marry him.

There was no parental opposition; George Hogarth sensed the future of Dickens, and Catherine, always amiable and obliging, consented.

His fame swept on. Chapman and Hall, London publishers, asked him to write the text to accompany a series of comic sporting prints to be published in monthly parts. From his bachelor quarters in Furnival's Inn he wrote to his fiancee telling of this offer of fourteen pounds a month and he decided to try it.

These articles were "The Pickwick Papers" and, as every one knows, they made him the most famous author in England.

Then he married Catherine, who never really loved him, who could never understand him, and both were doomed to a life of unhappiness.

Back at Number 2 Lombard st., we can easily picture Maria Beadnell searching the house for every letter Dickens had ever written her, to be treasured above all else now that he was lost to her forever. As *"Pickwick"* continued and *Oliver Twist* and *Nicholas Nickleby* appeared, all taking the town by storm, the elder Beadnells must have stared in stolid wonder, and little Maria perhaps spent many repentant hours thinking, all too late, of what she would have gained had she been a little more compliant.

The years passed; Maria saw him rise to undreamed of heights; saw his books in their green paper covers appearing monthly on every corner, in every bookseller's window,—eagerly purchased by thousands of readers. Saw his stories dramatized and played in the theaters; read of his appearance at great public functions; read of his journey to America and his satirical "American Notes."

While all England was enjoying his "Christmas Carol," it must have dampened her holiday spirit to know that she had foolishly sacrificed the privilege of sharing the fame of its author. The creation of those immortal characters, Pecksniff, Mrs. Gamp, Tom Pinch, and many others, took place all within ten short years of the time when she had sent him away.

She now discovered how wonderful his boyhood's letters had been; how favored she had been to have had them addressed to her; and how narrowly she had missed the golden opportunity of becoming the wife of a great international character.

And so in silent penitence she continued her middle class life, coquetting her way along with the "eligibles" that her discriminating parents approved; and on February 25, 1845, she married Henry Louis Winter, who for the time being put an abrupt end to her romantic career.

Henceforth Maria had to be content to be the staid little wife of a staid little business man, living a narrow existence in a narrow world where nothing in particular could happen; and Cupid entered her on the "closed" list, until he should call on her again ten years later to play a leading role in the second chapter of one of the most absorbing love romances in history.

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All Dickens letters to Maria Beadnell copyright, 1934, by Christy and Moore.

Tomorrow's instalment; exclusively in the Boston Evening American, will tell how Dickens dramatized in "David Copperfield" his own youthful romance and modelled the character of Dora in that famous novel after Maria Beadnell.

LOVE LETTERS POUR IN

A flood of letters poured into the office of the Boston Evening American today from entrants in the unique Charles Dickens Love Letter Contest.

The contest, inspired by "The Love Letters of Charles Diickens," which are now appearing in this newspaper is open to men and women alike and has no complicated rulings. There is no age limit for contestants.

The winner of first prize in the contest will be awarded $10. There are also two prizes of $5 each, two of $2.50 each and 25 guests tickets to the Loew's Orpheum picture, "Men in White," offered to successful contestants.

All that is necessary for you to do to enter the contest is to send a love letter—or a true copy of the letter—to the Charles Dickens Editor of the Boston Evening American at 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

You may enclose only your name and address, or you may include your own name to be used with the letter.

All letters entered in the contest should be addressed to the Charles Dickens Love Letter Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Miss Conklin to Wed Saturday

The wedding of Miss Martha Katherine Conklin and Raymond H. Gallup will take place at St. Mary's rectory in Dedham, Saturday, Mrs. Jane Conklin of Greenlodge st., Dedham, mother of the bride-to-be, announced today. Miss Conklin is a former Belchertown high school teacher. Mr. Gallup, who also lives in Dedham, is associated with the Standard Oil Co.

50 SPELLING CHAMPIONS GIVEN PRIZE MEDALS

Remainder of 300 Awards to Be Sent Out Daily; Word Lists for Friday Test at Schools

By the SPELLING BEE EDITOR

Allotments of the 300 handsome bronze medals awarded to School Champions in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee are to be mailed daily to the principals of the schools enrolled in the great educational contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Fifty of the medals were sent yesterday and the remainder will be sent daily in the order in which school champions have appeared in these columns.

The special spelling list for the district championships to be held at designated schools Friday will be received by the masters of central schools today. It is the duty of such masters to notify the schools whose champions will be called into competitive assembly.

In doing this it is essential that the masters who will actually conduct the district tests specify the exact time at which champions from other schools are to report to compete with the champion of the assembly school. Where there are several schools in a school district the name of the district indicates that all of the school champions of that district are to be notified.

The special word list has been carefully compiled of words already given in the grand and school championships. More than 600 words are included and in instances where protracted spelling sessions develop, those in charge of the district bee may utilize any standard dictionary after concluding the special list.

Spellers! Study This List

In response to countless requests a double allotment of test words are given herewith. This completes the entire group of the Special List to be used in the District Championships, and all have appeared in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser within the past week.

Waste
Religious
Specialty
Illustrate
Remedy
Secretary
Ninth
Knocks
Mower
Buenos Aires
Laugh
Veil
Indict
Attempted
Vicinity
Assassin
Mutual
Miniature
Especially
Negligence
Institution
Sacrilegious
Metallic
Incendiary
Inquiry
Jardiniere
General
Criticism
Assessment
Defective
Indifferent
Telegraphy
Whistle
Arduous
Thanksgiving
Asparagus
Catastrophe
American
Lieutenant
Opportunity
Maturity
Studying
Conspicuous
Appendicitis
Anticipate
Heard
Correspondence
Football
Conversation
Scarcely
Presumptuous
Hour
Chronicle
Accede
Luncheon
Wear
Grievance
Forth
Beginning
Vengeance
Occurred
Vacuum
Diplomacy
Worst
Refer
Ecclesiastic
Choir
Accompanied
Apparently
Dignified
Possession
Permissible
Milliner
Lessening
Magnificent
Equation
Catholic
Judicial
Iniquitous
Persuade
Auxiliary
Assassination
Toboggan
Cordially
Scheme
Multiplier
Fierce
Impertinence
Strength
Chief
Addition
Sincerely
Tyranny
Sacrifice
Groceries
Mining
Addressed
Arctic
Described
Arrangement
Current
Trade
Vengeance
Ocean
Injured
Material
Aisle
Character
Noisier
Concern
Bookkeeping
Pendulum
Fiftieth
Whom
Hospital
Repair
Knave
Dividend
Ignore
Twilight
Drainage
Photograph
Weather
Executive
Experience
Stretch
Shrewd
Demobilize
Mould
Asphyxiated
Reel
Velocity
Fertile
Conceal
Cayenne
Clientele
Dragging
Attractive
Calendar
Design
Cautious
Economical
Switch
Criticize
Amateur
Abundant
Escaping
Regarded
Accent
Similar
Size
Disgustedly
Probably
Jewelry
Licorice
Telephone
Progressive
Friend
Yesterday
Armies
Recite
Wednesday
Khaki
Inconvenience
Equivalent
Installment
Gradually
Nuisance
Leisure
Siege
Quotation
Lovable
Definition
Apologize
Subtraction
Preacher
Transmit
Caricature
Lonely
Orchestra
Cafeteria
Brakeman
Machinery
Modern
Mysterious
Disappeared
Employee
Initial
Consequence
Pardon
Thirsty
Preference
Familiar
Reputation
Astonished
Algebra
Application
Disagreeable
Notary

33d Session to Open

The 33d annual session of the Grand Commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross in Massachusetts will be opened today at Odd Fellows Hall, College ave., Somerville.

BABY GRAND PIANO
SMALL SIZE
Credit manager of large piano house would like to contact reliable party who would take over payments of $2.00 per week on high grade piano. Balance due is very small and as piano has been used only a few months, carries a full guarantee. K 197 Boston American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



Rites Tomorrow for Julius Dangel

Funeral services for Julius Dangel, 66, of 323 St. Paul st., Brookline, will be held at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon and Kent sts., Brookline, at 11 tomorrow morning.

Mr. Dangel, real estate operator, was a member of many civic, charitable and fraternal organizations. He is survived by two sons, Edward M. and Melvin J., both lawyers.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Laurel & Hardy "Oliver the Eighth" — Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts in "Love Birds" — "Murder on the Campus" with Shirley Grey, Charles Starrett

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY, PORTER 4580, HARVARD SQ. — Ruth Chatterton "Journal of a Crime" — John Barrymore "Long Lost Father"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD, CHAS. 1300 — Constance Bennett-Gil. Roland "AFTER TONIGHT" — Lilian Harvey "My Lips Betray"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Janet Gaynor "CAROLINA" — Dorothea Wieck-Baby LeRoy "MRS. FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON — Will Rogers "DR. BULL" — James Dunn - Claire Trevor "HOLD THAT GIRL" — Aluminum Ware to the Ladies

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Janet Gaynor-Warner Baxter "Paddy, Next Best Thing" — Preston Foster-Wynne Gibson "SLEEPERS EAST" — Grand Internation Sweepstakes

MALDEN
GRANADA — Anna Sten "NANA" — Fredric March "Death Takes a Holiday"
STRAND — Wallace Beery "THE BOWERY" — "SHE MADE HER BED"

MALDEN
MYSTIC — Edmund Lowe "Bombay Mail" — "He Couldn't Take It"
ORPHEUM — Lionel Barrymore "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY" — "THIS MAD AGE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert — "BROKEN DREAMS" Randolph Scott

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT — "Cross Country Cruise" Lew Ayres — Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — Geo. Raft - Carole Lombard "BOLERO" — Joan Blondell - Pat O'Brien "I've Got Your Number"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Wine, Women & Song" Lilyan Tashman — "Cross Country Cruise" Lew Ayres-June Knight

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Eves. 10c-20c, Mat. 10c, Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 — 7 Acts Vaud. Mat and Eve. — Robert Montgomery "FUGITIVE LOVERS" — Preston Foster "SENSATION HUNTERS"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES



'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

OUR TINY TOTS CORNER . . . Invitation has come for a luncheon at the University Club on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1 and 2, to hear a challenge to the youth of this day . . . a symposium of the problems of youth in the home, the church, the school and the community.

President Ada Comstock of Radcliffe, Dr. George Bigelow, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, Mr. Robert B. Stone, Miss Eva Whiting White, Rabbi Levi, President Karl Compton of M. I. T., Mr. Patrick T. Campbell, and Kirkland Mather will speak . . .



MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW, JR.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., whose topic will be "What is an Adequate Religious Experience for Young People" and "Should Religion be Discussed in the Home?" "Are Young People Rebelling Against Religion?"

Mr. Eugene Smith, headmaster of Beaver Country Day School will speak on "How Can Adults Help Adolescents Make Choices?" "What Determines What is Constructive?" . . .

From the Cambridge School, John French will talk about "To What Extent Are Our Young People Making New Codes of Behaviour?"

And Mrs. Ruth Morley will take up "What Are Problem Parents?" while Mrs. Grafton Abbott will tell us about "Youth and Our Cultural Dilemma" . . .

Dr. John Brewer will ask "How Can Parents Assist in Furnishing Vocational Guidance to Their Sons and Daughters?" and will discuss "Opportunities in Leisure Time Activities."

Other subjects taken up will be social problems in adolescence, which will be expounded by Dr. Douglas Thom, and "What Can Parents Do to Keep Up the Morale of Their Young People Who Are Out of Work and What is the Best Method of Getting a Job?"

* * *

Jane Bancroft Directs Play

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTING OF JANE BANCROFT, "The Secret Garden" is getting into shape for the two productions on Saturday, April 28. This children's play is being put on by the Junior League Players, with a performance on Saturday morning, and one on Saturday afternoon, at the Peabody Playhouse on Charles st. The scenery, all of which has been designed and made by members of the Players' group, is now completed, and the costumes for the cast are ready. Tickets, which are on sale at the Junior League, are going fast, and so a good audience will be on hand for the two performances.

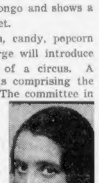
Nancy Moller will be the head usher at the morning performance, and will be assisted by Josephine Emery, Helen Richmond, Susan B. Bradlee, Elizabeth Swift, Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, and Barbara Holdsworth. At the afternoon performance, Sarah G. Bradlee will be in charge of the ushers, and those helping her will be Margaret Blake, Rosamond Crompton, Mary Elisabeth Lowe, Elizabeth Morison, Lucy Rantoul, Constance Turner and Louise Reggio.

* * *

Novelty Program in Cambridge

AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT CIRCUS is coming to Cambridge on May 10 and 11. It is to be called "Circus Days" and will take place in Brattle Hall under the auspices of members of Christ Church, Cambridge. Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn is in charge of the general committee and among the many unusual features planned will be the auctioning off of a live African green monkey who answers to the name of Congo and shows a decided preference for bananas in his daily diet.

Besides the traditional sale of ice cream, candy, popcorn and hot dogs, the various committees in charge will introduce attractions unusual for the regular routine of a circus. A carnival dance sponsored by Harvard students comprising the student vestry will be held on Friday night. The committee in charge will be George Wickersham, II, Peter Jopling and William Jeffreys. Shaun Kelly, John Perry, LeMoyne White, Richard K. Thorndike, John C. Cort, and Edmund A. Mays, Jr., will be among those assisting them. Space will be roped off in the middle of the hall to permit couples to dance.



Miss Emma Ward

Mr. Erdman Harris of New York and Mr. Thatcher Luquer will play both classical music and jazz, Thursday and Friday evenings. Tea will be served every afternoon at 4 under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Charles Butcher is chairman. Thursday evening a minstrel show will be given which will introduce some novel and entertaining ideas. Supper will be served both evenings by the Junior Guild. Miss Emma Lane Ward heads the committee in charge and her assistants will be Mrs. Thatcher Luquer and Miss Elizabeth Hodges, committee for waitresses; Mrs. Herbert Barry, Jr. and Mrs. William H. Goodwin, decorations; Mrs. Henry DeC. Ward and Mrs. Leslie E. Richardson, food committee.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Hall Entertains

JOSEF LHEVINNE, the eminent pianist who will be soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra today, playing the Tschaikowsky piano concerto, is likewise an enthusiastic astronomer. So much so, that he has prevailed upon his hostess in Boston, Mrs. Frederick Hall, of 260 Beacon st., to arrange a visit to the Harvard Observatory for him on the evening before the concert, and he arrived in Boston last night for that purpose. Mrs. Hall, who is herself a pianist of no mean talents, as well as one of the most charming hostesses in society, will entertain for Mr. Lhevinne after the concert.

Both Mr. Lhevinne and his wife, Rosina Lhevinne, are members of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and give frequent two-piano recitals. Mr. Lhevinne is as famous as a pianist in the far West as in this part of the country, and this summer he and his wife will forsake the East for Santa Barbara, Cal., where they will hold a six weeks' master course for aspiring Western musicians.

Mr. Lhevinne is known for his great technical virtuosity as a pianist, and because of this technique, has been described as the successor of the great virtuoso, Anton Rubenstein.

MRS. HAROLD EVERETT PORTER TEA HOSTESS TO COMMITTEE

JUNIOR LEAGUES AT REHEARSAL



MISS ISABELLA S. GARDNER

MISS AMY LANG

MISS ISABELLA STUART GARDNER as Dickon and Miss Amy Lang as Mary are two of the debutantes of the past season who have prominent roles in "The Secret Garden," the spring production of the Junior League, to which they were elected during their first year out. Under the direction of Miss Jane Bancroft, rehearsals are taking place daily at the Junior League for the play which will be produced Saturday morning and afternoon at the Repertory Theater. Both of these girls had stellar roles in the recent Vincent Club show. (Picture by Boston Evening American staff photographer.)

Apollo Club in 300th Concert at Woman's Republican Club

By MOSES SMITH

THE APOLLO CLUB, Boston's oldest male chorus, now conducted by Thompson Stone, gave its 300th concert at the Women's Republican Club last night. It came as something of a surprise to rediscover from the program book that this organization has been in continuous existence since 1871, and that it has had in all these years only three conductors—B. J. Lang, Emil Mollenhauer, and Mr. Stone—and that it was at one time the most famous men's chorus in the country. Even today there are said to be almost twenty musical clubs named after it.

Whether the Apollo Club is getting better with age, or whether it reached its apogee years ago and is now on the decline is not for anyone but an octogenarian, at the least, to say. The performance of last night's program, however, indicated quite clearly that there is a place in the community for such a chorus; in fact, there ought to be places for many of them. Those who have sung often in chorus under a competent conductor will not have to have such an opinion substantiated; those who haven't will perhaps not realize the unique thrill in such musical team work.

The program contained music by such eminent composers as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Bruch, Gounod and Wagner, yet it did not disdain lighter fare from hands like Georg Henschel and even Rudolf Friml, whose "Allah's Holiday" lent a popular (and rather reminiscent) air to the proceedings. The main number, Charles Wakefield Cadman's setting of "The Vision of Sir Launfal," on the other hand, seemed to this humble attestant a sheer waste of time. Cadman's music goes James Russell Lowell's feeble verses one better. It is hard to recall such lengthy and deliberate musical discourse to so little effect. I have to admit, though, that the sonorous and naive choral writing gives the singer an opportunity for enjoyment in which, unfortunately, the listener cannot share.

The singing throughout the program was not evenly good, although it never fell below the level of competence. At times, as in Dr. Davison's excellent arrangement of Gounod's "Chorus of Bacchantes," Mr. Stone achieved the most charming effects from his chorus. At other times he drew from 60 men astonishing sonority —almost too much for the small and exceedingly resonant auditorium.

Abbie Conley Rice, in rich contralto voice, sang a group of songs by Lully, Bach, Carpenter and Rachmaninoff. For the choral numbers the soloists, who performed ably, were George Boynton, tenor; Irving Townsend, Jr., baritone, and Loriston Stockwell, bass.

An audience that crowded the hall applauded with such eagerness that it occasionally interrupted the music.

Trio in Jordan Hall Concert

The Goding-Thiede-Zeiss Trio will give a concert in Jordan Hall next Monday evening, April 30, when they will be heard in a comparatively novel work by Joaquin Turina, leading Spanish composer and founder of the celebrated Madrid quintet.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. DAVIS and Mr. Albert L. Sylvester of Boston will be fellow passengers aboard the liner Manhattan which leaves New York at noon today for Plymouth.

DR. AND MRS. SYDNEY GRAVES, who were married in Milton on Saturday are sailing today for a honeymoon in Bermuda . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Downs and Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Storer are making the same trip.

Women's City Club to Meet

"The Philosophy of Good Looks" is the title of a talk to be given by Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne of New York city, consultant on personal appearance, before members and guests of the Women's City Club of Boston this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Regis College Guild Entertains

Fashion Show and Reception Feature Program

THE AFTERNOON HOURS today finds an audience of smart Bostonians at the Club Touraine to witness one of the last and best fashion parades of spring and to enjoy music and bridge, as presented by the Regis College Guild. Life takes on a flavor which delights the feminine soul, when chiffons and laces and chic new sports costumes catch their romantic fancy.

Mrs. Emile Coulon and Mrs. George Kane, with the co-operation of the president of the Guild, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, have completed arrangements, with a group of active assistants including Mary Cunningham, May Neelan, Rose Quinn, Margaret Pierce, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Francis Doherty, Mrs. Roy Connor, Mrs. William DeCoste, Mrs. James Tondorf, Mrs. John C. McNamara, Mrs. C. J. Cahill, Mrs. Frank L. Sylvia, Mrs. James J. Boyle and Mrs. Hector Resari-Gal.

A reception to Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, wife of the mayor of Boston, is a feature of the early afternoon.

A few of those having tables are Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. James Monier, Mrs. Sydney Dunn, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. William C. Flynn, Mrs. Benjamin Peck and Mrs. Francis Donovan.

* * *

Birthday Party

THE FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY of the Rosary Academy League has been announced for next Saturday at the Hotel Westminster at 1:15 o'clock. A luncheon with pivot bridge and whist will be the program, with Mrs. Frank Vahey of Watertown as chairman. Mrs. David F. Corcoran, Miss Josephine A. Shean and Mrs. J. A. Roche of Belmont, Miss Helen Hewitt, Miss Elizabeth Hyde, Mrs. Willard K. Ryan and Mrs. Helen Mostowitz of Watertown, Mrs. P. J. Sennott of West Newton, Mrs. Edward M. Richardson of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Mary T. Waddell of Arlington are serving as a committee.

On May 1 Mrs. Mary McCarron of Watertown will be hostess at the Tuesday bridge and whist at the academy in Watertown, which will close the social season.

* * *

Engagement

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS F. LANDERGAN of Lynn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss M. Frances Landergan, to Gerald F. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens, also of Lynn.

Miss Landergan is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Stevens was graduated from the Boston University School of Business Administration and is associated with the American Oil Co. of Boston.

* * *

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT by local members of Trinity College Alumnae, has made the visit of out of town guests, who came to town to hear the lecture by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheed, at the Hotel Somerset, presented by the Boston Chapter, on Sunday afternoon, long to be remembered. Among the hostesses were Mrs. John Hession of Belmont, who had as her guest, Miss Helen Cronin of Manchester; Miss Ruth Nangle of Brookline, entertained Miss Bernardine Butler of Worcester; Mrs. John T. Noonan of Brookline, whose guest was Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald of Peabody.

* * *

Bridge, Tea

AT THE SHELTERED SHOP of the Boston Tuberculosis Association at 122-A Newbury st., Boston, Mrs. John D. Henry will give a bridge and tea on the afternoon of April 28, at 2:30 p. m. Three well known women's clubs are invited, the Boston Rooming House Association with Mrs. Bessie Davis as president, Mrs. Isabel Graham, secretary; the South End Women's Club, Mrs. James Murphy, president, Mrs. Louis T. Ogden, secretary; and the Boston Emblem Club No. 10, Mrs. Fred Bowes, president, Mrs. Alice Schwendenham, secretary.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Glen Gibbs, Mrs. Dorothy Ellsworth and Mrs. Mary Snyder. Among those having taken tables are Mrs. Mary Goddard, Mrs. A. A. Gauvin, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Mrs. John MacLeod, Mrs. John Libby, Mrs. Mary Sims, Mrs. Anna Daley, Mrs. Catherine Griggs, Mrs. John Gartland.



MISS EDWINA CONNOLLY, selected as the "Prettiest Girl" and queen at the Holy Cross Junior Promenade held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester. Her escort was Philip Byrne of Milton. Her gown was of the latest printed crepe. Miss Connolly is the attractive blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. John Connolly of Beverly Farms.

Pop Concert to Aid Fund for Hospital

"Spring in Vienna," the benefit pop concert to be held on May 10 in the interests of the Boston Lying-In Hospital, will attract lovers of music devotees to Symphony Hall for an evening of gaiety and lively music. Waitresses in Viennese costumes will add to the brightness of the occasion.

Mrs. Edward Bigelow has announced some of the names of the very latest subscribers for tables which group includes Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Alvan F. Fuller, Mrs. Thomas P. Mandell, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. A. Winsor Weld, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Francis L. Amory, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. Thomas Stumer and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge.

Polly Cotter in Charge of Models

MRS. HAROLD EVERETT PORTER is hostess this afternoon at tea to the committee for the "Romance of the Shawl" that unusual pageant which will be produced at the Peabody Playhouse on May 10 for the Emergency Relief Campaign.

Miss Polly Cotter, who is chairman of models for the pageant, has engaged three other debutantes of the past winter to add to the list of mannequins for the event, Miss Sally Byron, Miss Betsy Byron and Miss Lee Marston. Miss Elizabeth Anderson has consented to assist the ushers that evening.

Shawls of Spanish, Italian, French, Scotch, Irish and American origin will be displayed on debutante mannequins and an interesting dancing and musical program has been arranged by C. Edward Hale, a leading baritone, who will sing several songs composed by Mrs. M. H. Gulesian, Otto Asherman, a dancer of international reputation, and Miss Caroline Norse Wolff, winner of the Greater Boston music contest.

Canine Show at Concord in June

The enthusiasm of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire and the attractive "First Lady" assures the Profile Kennel Club of a successful debut in open air canine rivalry, on Saturday, June 23, at Concord, New Hampshire. Although this club, of which both Governor and Mrs. Winant are active members and the Manchester Kennel Club have held indoor shows, an outdoor exhibition of major importance in the dog world has never been staged in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Winant, whose West Highland white terriers have made an impressive record this season, taking highest honors in New York, Boston, Worcester, Cambridge and various other shows, will announce the list of judges for Concord's coming show as soon as approval is given by the American Kennel Club. She has obtained the services of some of the leading amateur canine authorities of the country and she engaged George Foley of Philadelphia as superintendent.

Among dog lovers the coming show has come to be termed the Governor's show, due to the strong support he is giving.

Magician Is Guest

Kendrick Stimpson, magician, will be the guest of honor at the third of a series of entertainments sponsored by the Mary E. Curley School Center in their school auditorium, Center st., Jamaica Plain, tonight.

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to TELL 'EM and SELL 'EM

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In great attempts it is glorious even to fail.—Longinus

TRUE TO TYPE

Follies Orator Is Week's Foremost Economist

By GILBERT SELDES

I READ a great deal of Communist literature and occasionally listened to speeches on street corners and some of my best friends are sure that the present system cannot survive, but the most shocking statement I have heard this year occurs in the "Ziegfeld Follies." The Follies strike me as being funnier than ever and Mr. Oliver Wakefield, who talked too much on the opening night, now talks exactly enough. His speech is mad and covers a lot of ground because he loses his way all the time and suddenly he cries out, "You Americans, why you're wonderful. You raised yourself from nothing to a state of extreme poverty!"

I do not think that the Douglasites and Stuart Chase and Walter Polakov and the Communists have ever managed, between them, to state the case half as well. The economists with their (very important) ideas about scarcity and plenty, never compressed their ideas in this inspired way, nor delivered the shock that Mr. Wakefield does. I do not desert Ted Cook as my candidate for President, but Mr. Wakefield (or his literary ghost) must be in the Cabinet.

I WAS especially cheered by Mr. Wakefield, because several people have written to me complaining about my lack of figures. They want a good statistic and, as I have publicly declared, I haven't got one. However, we newspaper men live only to serve, and I have hunted out a nice round figure from a good source. My original point was that at the height of prosperity, the wage-earner in America was not receiving enough pay to buy all the things the American manufacturer expected to sell.

Of all the "people" in the United States in 1929, a little more than 48 million had income—and this includes coupon clippers and gamblers as well as bricklayers and doctors. Of these 18 million, 40 million had less than $40 a week—20 million had less than $20 a week. (Figures compiled by the Business Week, a careful, conservative authority.)

TO your good Communist, this means that men were underpaid and could not live properly. Skip that argument entirely and answer only one question: On $40 a week, can a man with a wife and two children rent a small house or a flat, with air, heat, bath, electric light, and have money for the following besides: Food, clothes, safety razor blades, trips to California, books, washing machine, electric refrigerator, telephone, motor car insurance, cigarets and lighters, home movie machines, under[illegible], vacuum cleaner, and a few other [illegible]?

It's no use saying that 40 million people can get along without most of these things, because the manufacturers were making them to sell to precisely those 40 million people. It is an economic argument, not an argument of brotherly love. For the Chinese, seventy cents a day may be exceptional wealth. For us—$40 a week remains, as Mr. Wakefield said, extreme poverty.

Note on Coffee

WHEN a lady centenarian in Latvia was asked to what single factor she attributed her long life she stated that her fountain of youth was the black coffee with which she daily washed down liberal portions of salted herring.

But the champion of the coffee drinkers is undoubtedly the man whose case was reported by an Austrian doctor. This Viennese gentleman had been for years consuming the incredible quantity of twenty-one pints of coffee a day, with milk and sugar.

And along this line we must not forget to mention the noble St. Bernard dogs who rescue stormbound travelers in the treacherous Alps. Until recently they have always carried the traditional little container of brandy. But today the container is a thermos bottle—and it's full of hot coffee!

W. E. F.

Fifth Ave. in Spring

THERE isn't any other thing
Sweet as Fifth Avenue in Spring.
I've climbed the Rockies, seen the white
Of glaciers 'neath a wild moonlight.
I've looked past seagulls to the sea,
Unchangeable eternally
And beautiful and strong and wild.
Yes, born and bred as Nature's child,
I've fed upon her breast, but now
This newer thing can break my vow,
Can tempt me from the sights I've known.
This lovely city made of stone,
Composed of steel and dreams and sky;
I watch the hundreds going by.

Today I know Life holds no thing
Sweet as Fifth Avenue in Spring!

Mary Carolyn Davies.

The Gift

IT IS the golden thread that binds
The warp and woof of life,
It is the peace as eventide
On days of storm and strife,
The rose that blossoms in the weeds,
The lark that sings and soars,
The light that welcomes weary feet
At dusk from open doors.

When out of Eden went a pair,
Bewailing cruel fate,
"I have a gift for you," exclaimed
The angel at the gate,
"Outlasting earth and time, all
The ageless stars above.
If you will keep it in your hearts—
The sacred gift of Love."

Minna Irving.



"For gawd's sake, stop whistling!"

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

IT may be apple-blossom time in Normandy but it's Krupp-Vickers-duPont-Schneider Week here. Today we have two books celebrating the exploits of the gentlemen who wholesale instruments of death to the world. The first, *Merchants of Death*, is the joint work of H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen. The second is the work of George Seldes and it is called, with equal melodramatic fervor, *Iron, Blood and Profits*.

Both books suggest that the dealers in gun powder and in the more modern machinery of destruction have a great deal to do with the fomenting and the prosecution of international wars. Mr. Seldes being a more rabid orator on the subject than the Messrs. Engelbrecht and Hanighen. Mr. Seldes sees the business of manufacturing munitions as a world-wide racket in which the entrepreneur has no national or humanitarian loyalties, does not hesitate to betray his own country and kill his fellow-citizens, and stands in the way of world peace. The authors of *Merchants of Death* are a little less hysterical, a little more realistic.

Their book is a history, or rather an outline of the development of the munitions business from the Middle Ages, when the kings imported gun powder from China, to the present day of the most modern scientific innovations in killing. They accept the munitions manufacturer as a business man who naturally functions on an international front and whose methods of business tend to aggravate political and economic rivalries that result in war.

Merchants of Death refuses to fly off at easy tangents, however, and to regard the munitions manufacturers as the essential and real causes of war. After all, if the shipment of arms from one nation to another were forbidden today, the authors point out, the *governments* would be the first to complain and regard the order as a hostile act. And while it is a smooth notion to speak of the nationalization of armament industries, that notion involves the discomfort of nations who cannot produce arms. And while it is an equally rosy notion to suggest international disarmament, that involves remaking an entire civilization into a world which can settle its problems peacefully. Until that millennium arrives it seems futile to talk of abolishing war by squelching the munitions maker.

* * *

MR. ENGELBRECHT and Mr. Hanighen take us on a biographical tour which includes the career of Irenee duPont and the founding of the powder business here with the help of France and of Thomas Jefferson, as well as the eventual "trusting-up" of the industry. It includes those three American frontiersmen in firearms, Colt, Winchester and Remington, and pays its respects to Maxim and to the exploits on Carnegie. It stops at the second-hand death shop at Bannerman's Island, up the Hudson River, and suggests the far-flung effects of this book-shop trade in arms. It traces the career of Krupp to show how the munitions manufacturer's initial "patriotism" gives way to the need for larger markets involved in mass production.

Naturally the story includes such mysterious figures as Zaharoff the super-salesman of death, rushing off to Madrid to court the Duchess of Villafranca and pick up an arms order mixing with Grand Dukes in St. Petersburg, conferring with French and English cabinet ministers, at home both in Whitehall and on the Quai d'Orsay! With the career of Zaharoff the rise of Vickers is inevitably associated, and against the rise of Vickers the authors give us the career of Seigneur de Schneider.

It is a story to dwarf the most fanciful essays of the creators of international adventure fiction. It involves such facts as the circumstance that Krupp owns three great German newspapers and Stinnes owns or controls nineteen newspapers and magazines in Germany, Austria, Hungary and Norway, that Morgan, who is called the banker for the American armament industry, is also represented on the company which publishes a number of American magazines. It involves, further, such situations as the joint French and German control, through the Rothschilds, of Spanish lead mines during the war, an ownership which shipped 150,000 tons of lead to Germany via Switzerland in the outbreak of hostilities, while France had to wait for its metal.

* * *

IN these sensational matters Mr. Seldes's book goes considerably further than *Merchants of Death*. He endeavors to show that the entire history of the *cordon sanitaire*—the Polish invasion of Russia, the Wilson expeditions to Archangel and Vladivostok, the subsidizing by France and by England of the four great Civil War leaders in Russia—was caused by intrigues of the arms makers led by Schneider. He charges the British politicians who frustrated a naval blockade of the enemy with prolonging the war some two years, and he cites the Briey affair, the Krupp sale of a patent hand-grenade fuse to the British, the Thyssens sale of cannon bucklers of the Allies in 1916, the killing of American marines in Nicaragua by Massachusetts guns in the hands of Sandino troops, and many other similar circumstances as evidence of the obscenity of the munitions makers' souls.

(*Merchants of Death, by H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen. Dodd, Mead. $2.50.*)

(*Iron, Blood and Profits, by George Seldes. Harpers. $2.50.*)

JOYFUL READING

Declaration of Independence Antidote for Dictators

By Richard Le Gallienne

THE other day, turning from a perusal of the newspapers, filled with rumors of approaching wars, the decay of democracy and the doings of dictators, I looked around for more cheering literature, and my eye fell upon a slim volume containing the Declaration of Independence.

I had not read it for a long time and it proved to be the very thing I needed. Once again I realized that no nobler manifesto of popular government has ever been penned.

I had been reading that democracy was done for, that parliaments were things of the past, that nothing would serve our present-day needs but dictators, fascist or communistic.

PARLIAMENTS, in particular, were corrupt and must be swept away. Self-imposed tyrants must docilely do their autocratic bidding. Apparently the kingly idea is with us once more, without its monarchial trappings, but in no less tyrannic form, as the rulers in khaki, who are kings in all but name, have no use for parliaments.

Why? Ostensibly because parliaments are imperfect institutions; but actually because parliaments are likely to get in their way, because they may impede the realization of their egoistic ideas of what they consider best for the people.

A people does not exist as so much raw material to be moulded into the image of one Strong Man. A people is composed of many different kinds of human beings and, therefore, requires many representatives. Since the Anglo-Saxons invented a Witenagemot, no more practical body to represent its variety has been discovered than a parliament.

That parliaments are imperfect institutions is but to say that they are human, that the machinery of parliament may have grown rusty and in need of renovation, that its members are too often inefficient and even corrupt, is true enough, but the remedy is clear. The electors have it in their power to choose better representatives, and to instal improved machinery.

BUT to abolish parliaments altogether, and put a dictator in their place, is to abolish democracy, to cease to be a free, self-governing people. There are those who despair of democracy, but to despair of democracy is to despair of mankind, and such cynicism gets us nowhere. Democracy has come to stay and all forms of autocracy—though they may suit certain nations at certain times—are mere throw-backs to the brutal past.

The Anglo-Saxon is a born democrat. He was so long ago when England began, and the foundation of the United States was merely an extension of the original Anglo-Saxon democratic idea. Let us reform parliaments, by all means, but so long as the English and American peoples prefer to have a say in their own affairs, they are as little likely to abandon them as to abandon that other Anglo-Saxon invention, trial by jury.

Those twelve men may not be very brilliant human beings, but collectively they are more likely to represent humanity than one man, however clever, and human justice is safer in their hands than in those of the most learned Chief Justice.

Down to Earth

I HITCHED my wagon to a star
And kept ambition bright with hope.
I knew that it was rather far,
But thought I had celestial rope.
Stars are very far away,
And gaining nothing for my course
While hungry for three meals a day,
I hitched my wagon to a horse!

Jack Luzzatto.

WAR PAINT

By JAMES M. CAIN

SOME weeks ago I had things to say in this page about cosmetics, and how badly the ladies look all smeared up with lipstick and rouge, and how it would be better all around if they left some of it off, so one could see what they really look like. Well, you would be surprised at the rumpus that stirred up. I got letters about it. I got verbal comment about it. I got called names about it. And the gist of it all was about as follows.

From the ladies: You are a prude, and besides it is not we who want make-up, but the men, who won't pay any attention to us if we don't use it. They won't even give us jobs if we leave it off. So kindly place the blame where it belongs, and stop acting as though we were silly goofs who don't know what is good for us.

From the gentlemen: O. K. pal and lean on it heavy. We are sick of make-up, and particularly sick of lipstick smeared all over cigarettes, handkerchiefs, napkins, cocktail glasses and half-eaten sandwiches. If you get anywhere with this let us know: the drinks will be on us.

FROM this, it is obvious that something is screwy somewhere. The ladies blame it on the men, the men say they don't even like it. My guess is that this means a break is coming soon.

In the early 1920's make-up served a purpose. Like short skirts, it was a revolt against the prissiness of the nineteenth century: it advertised that the wearer was of a flirtatious turn of mind, unprissy, and receptive to an invitation to dinner. Thus it did irritate the male gender.

But then it got monotonous, as short skirts did, and I suspect that the first unvarnished cheek is going to be just as strange, just as interesting, just as exciting as the first long skirt was back in 1928.

You've got to give them a change. You've got to keep them guessing. You can't go on doing the same old things. Above all, you've got to take the mutton-tallow taste out of the kiss.

I smell victory here, somehow. Remember what happened to the hatpin, the shirtwaist, the rat and the bustle?

My Son

WHO is this stranger towering at my side
With stormy eyes and wild [illegible] but
Stern with the dreadful [illegible] youth
Torn by the claws of [illegible] what despair?

What traveler this, who [illegible] his way
Pause, beside me frowning [illegible] a god
[illegible] with [illegible]
In begrudging me a friendly [illegible]

A pilgrim, searching vainly for [illegible]
He walks the floor with [illegible] tread
Then turning [illegible] in my [illegible] face
And [illegible] big bites of marmalade and bread.

—*Oriana Atkinson.*

Clown

We pay to see him fall. We laugh.
He mirrors all our pain.
A [illegible] is just as good
But goes against the grain.

Ben Schuter



"Boy, run around the corner and get me a cheese and olive sandwich on whole wheat toast."

HOME LIBRARIES

The Intelligentsia Smile at Them. But Why? Asks

JOSEPH AUSLANDER

THERE is an encyclopedia, usually thirty years old, bound in rusty brown cloth, well thumbed, especially as to the volume of Proper Names. There is a rickety copy of *The Selected Poems of Robert Browning*. And two volumes, in red cloth, of Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. There is a *Pilgrim's Progress*, and a Bible. And there are one or two sets of uniformly bound books, the works of George Eliot, or Victor Hugo, or Dickens, or Thackeray, the pages of which have never been and never will be cut.

Sometimes the Harvard Classics or the University of Literature makes its appearance equally uncut save for a few pages here and there where the family looked up some specific bit of information. And on the living room table there are a few novels standing close together for comfort, and at each end of them a beautifully tooled morocco volume which, on one's trying to pick it up, proves to be a dummy and a bookend.

This is the library of the average, middle class, bridge-playing, cigar-smoking American. It is the library to which he points with pride (especially if he owns the Harvard Classics), and of which he says, while so pointing, "You see, we have a few books."

NOW [illegible] people who [illegible] the intelligentsia smile at such libraries. They smile at the little glass doors that are kept carefully closed over the book shelves, to keep their contents from becoming dusty. The intelligentsia either have no books whatsoever, or they have huge and endless shelves crammed with poetry and politics, hundreds of volumes which they never open and a few volumes which they quote from constantly.

What more can they expect from this average middle-class American? Mother is busy with the housework and the children. When she has a leisure hour she reads a magazine that contains short stories and installments of romantic serials. That is a kind of reading she doesn't have to think about. It rests her, like going to the movies. And when Father comes home from the office, between dinner and his after-dinner nap and a game of bridge with the Joneses and going to bed there is very little time for him to read anything but the newspaper.

But often [illegible] the little libraries [illegible] the rest of the world. Mother somehow [illegible] to get [illegible] in French literature or [illegible] Father [illegible] an ardent [illegible] of Daniel [illegible] Josephus [illegible]

[illegible]

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Praise Has Never Harmed People of Talent

By C. HANSON TOWNE

THE great [illegible] never afraid to praise, as I think Emerson said. There are certain people with whom I dislike to go to the theatre. They sit next to me and never smile at a comedy or weep at a tragedy. They come not to be entertained, but to be convinced again that all acting is bad. If you whisper in your excitement, that a certain [illegible] magnificently spoken, or that [illegible] certain bit of business was admirable, they turn upon you, a [illegible] in their eyes, and say nothing [illegible] feel that you are less than [illegible] beneath the chariot [illegible] lent and withering [illegible].

[illegible] I always go to the theatre [illegible] that I shall see the play I [illegible] been wishing all my life to see [illegible] before the curtain goes up I invariably get a little tickle in my throat. When I lose that kind of boyish excitement, and when I no longer care for my morning's mail, and refuse to answer the tinkle of a telephone, I know I shall be old. But not until then. Life is too crowded with excitement to baffle or bore me — yet.

IT IS [illegible] books. I never open [illegible] not hop[e] for the best [illegible] tor. I have never dipped [illegible] manuscript [illegible] praying [illegible] discovery. I read my fellow columnists with relish and [illegible] knowing how hard they work and I always wish that I could write like some of them. I see how smartly a quip is turned, and hope that one day I shall be able to achieve that twist. It does not come. But how would it [illegible] if one's enthusiasm waned?

Why [illegible] a writer if he has done good work? The neophyte craves praise [illegible] for recognition; but don't imagine that the professional author is averse to what is known as "fan" mail. He literally eats it up. He likes constructive criticism, too but [illegible] he gets it, offered with intelligence.

The right kind of encouragement [illegible] is what we all need. The friendly [illegible] who will point out defects, but be quick to put his hand on the truthful passages too—that is the type of criticism every young writer needs. Many manuscripts are cast and re-cast before they get into print. There has seldom been a play written, I have no doubt, that did not require revision at [illegible] The amateur writers of the world take themselves too seriously. What they should do is to [illegible] work they were cut out to do [illegible] and let it go at that.



[illegible]

worth the trouble.

Marginal Notes

ZOOLOGICAL RAINS

[illegible]

W. E. F.

VAGABONDIA

Month in Venice Like Diet of Cream Puffs

To BRUNO LESSING

VENICE—The famous new bridge from the mainland to this floating island called Venice, Bride of the Adriatic, is finished. But when you come to the end of it your car cannot go any further and you still have to take a gondola or a launch to your hotel. A launch covers the distance in twenty minutes and costs $3.50. [illegible] Venice is expensive, for Americans. Hotel and shop keepers bewailing the slenderness of trade assured me that their prices have come down. I assured them that our dollar has come down faster, further and harder.

Went to the Danieli, which used to be a ducal palace and always starts my ducal complex working. Love to walk through the stately halls and down the aristocratic steps which ancient doges trod. (Emphasis on the "down," because I wouldn't even go up stairs that Isaiah had climbed if there were an elevator at hand.) My first walk was to the bar, where I found my old pal Zucchi, the manager. He was so glad to see me that he blew me off to an aperitif.

This bar, of course, is an innovation. The doges of Venice did not go in for bars—excepting the iron kind which they occasionally heated to scratch their initials on their enemies. The modern bar is a symbol of friendliness and good cheer.

* * *

WRITING about Venice is a difficult and thankless job. Readers who haven't seen it cannot grasp it, and those who have seen it are quick to realize the inadequacy of all description. It isn't a real city. It's a toy town. A crystalized memory of a medieval dream. If it all floated out to sea one day and sank beneath the waves, I would hardly be surprised. But let's hope it doesn't until you have seen it.

It has one great advantage over all other cities: you do not have to travel around to see the sights. The city itself is the great sight and you cannot miss it. During the short ride from your landing place to your hotel you grasp all the picturesqueness of its big and little canals. And sitting at a table in the Piazza San Marco—the most fascinating public square in the world—you see the Doges' Palace, the amazing cathedral, the luxurious royal palace and the Campanile—the treasures of Venice. All else is a matter of detail.

WE took a gondola ride. A little over $2.25 an hour. I told the two geezers to just paddle around for an hour but, being members of the NRA (Nautical Rascals' Association), they made it an hour and a half and charged for two hours. Of course the law was on my side and I could have held them to payment for one hour by merely becoming a resident of Venice, hiring a lawyer and putting up a bond for the value of the gondola.

Even if the lawyer of the Gondola Gonifs' Union appealed from the decision of the first court I'm sure that, after a year or two, the Court of Appeals would have upheld my plea. But Venice always brings out the sunny side of my nature. I paid for the two hours [illegible] I handed over the money [illegible] "Here you are, you [illegible] crooks. I hope your next dish of spaghetti slips down your windpipe." All they caught was the word "spaghetti." Their eyes sparkled and their thanks were vociferous. I had made my kindly remark in English.

* * *

MRS. said that the front gondolier was very good looking and polite. I said I'd prefer a young and good-looking female gondolier, which didn't register. (Eternal battle of the sexes.) Anyway, this guy in front pointed out the palaces along the Grand Canal.

"*Ecco il palazzo di Desdamona!*" The palace where Othello is supposed to have choked his bride. It could never have happened in Georgia. Othello would have been smothered on the night of his wedding.

The palace in which Elinor Duse lived. Across the watery road, the palace of D'Annunzio. The palace in which Lord Byron lived. Who wrote,

Oh shame! Oh sorrow! And, oh womankind!

[illegible] in the luxury [illegible] And here's where [illegible] Wagner died.

MANY famous people came to Venice during the past five centuries [illegible] and gave their flagging [illegible] to recover. Many [illegible] The [illegible] literary or artistic [illegible] Venice is amazingly [illegible] place to [illegible] and the [illegible] understand. [illegible] You [illegible] like to [illegible] is too [illegible] ave a day [illegible] Ameri[illegible] ove a day [illegible] t year [illegible] and poetical [illegible] it would be [illegible]

Song Without a Name

THE sweetest song I ever heard
Was one without a word.
A [illegible] of ecstasy
And tenderly it came
[illegible] night
[illegible] summer sea,
Swift as the thought of a nightingale
Winging its way to me.

Frances Elliot.

Contents of this page copyrighted for the Boston Evening American, 1934

VACATIONERS WILL HAIL NEW SUIT -:- APRIL SHOWERS FOR THE BRIDE

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

CHAPTER 21

"WHAT [illegible] you think I can [illegible] father? [illegible] ly, when I had finished outli[illegible] my plan for his marri[illegible] Mary.

[illegible] simply that [illegible] Paris with [illegible]

Noel stare[illegible] face length[illegible]

"I see [illegible] it means the [illegible] etta, for which [illegible] ten the librett[illegible] That means [illegible] and—"

"You [illegible] that in the [illegible] firmly, "Bu[illegible] your father is approac[illegible] in this matter, we may [illegible] to delay Mary's trip t[illegible] until you [illegible] make it [illegible] sojourn."

Noel's young [illegible] ly ecstatic.

'Paris, with Mary, [illegible]' he breathed and I no[illegible]

'It's worth work[illegible] ing for," I said, "and now, [illegible] husband says, let's get down to cases."

'Whatever [illegible]' Noel breathed, looki[illegible] up [illegible] with the expressi[illegible]n of a trustful puppy.

MADGE OUTLINES HER PLAN

"In the first place," I began slowly checking off [illegible] my fingers, "your father m[illegible] not suspect that he [illegible] being given an u[illegible] deavor to convey [illegible] that you two young [illegible] so heartbroken at the thought of a year's separation that I agreed to your marriage and also was willing to give up the [illegible] order to let you go over with Mary."

"It isn't only the operetta" Noel said. My fathe[illegible] certain engagements fo[illegible] which I shall have to break.

Noel Veritzen prepares to deliver an ultimatum to his father early marriage to Mary or abandonment of his musical career

And your attitude will be that you were glad to give them all up in order to go w[illegible] Mary. We must avoid the appearance of anything premeditated about th[illegible] Everything must appear [illegible] spontaneous. But if he is adamant about Mary going at the time specified, you will simply have to sacrifice yo[illegible] with him, if you go with her."

"Having Mary for my own, being sure of her, will be worth anything," he said, and with a sudden remembrance of Mary's eyes as she had said "Paris!" I wondered if she were as whole-hearted in contemplating sacrifice as was her betrothed.

'There is one fortunate thing' he went on, "Father cannot take my mother's income from me. It isn't a lot, but if we live simply over there we can make it [illegible] nicely."

"Let us hope y[illegible] live altogether upon it [illegible] optimistic enough to believe your father will consent to delay Mary's trip until the spring, when you can go with her. A year there together would do wonders for both of you."

"But Mary—" Noel's eyes were suddenly shadowed. "Suppo[illegible] doesn't want to get married now."

A CAVE-MAN ROLE

"Don't even ask her that," I counseled. "After that unfortunate speech this morning, your role is that of cave man. The first time you see her, don't give her a ch[illegible] that you [illegible] you want her [illegible] over there, but [illegible] ing to throw everyt[illegible] and go with her, and that she [illegible] marry you w[illegible] a week so that you will be sure of her."

He drew a long breath.

"When do you suppose I [illegible] see Mary?" he asked eagerly.

"If you'll remain where I can get in touch with you by telephone," I said, "I'll let you know the minute she comes back to night. If it isn't too la[illegible] can come over. But one thin[illegible] want you to do. Come back here at the time you promised to go shopping with her. She no doubt will carry out her program of avoiding you, but—o[illegible] tell about Mary—she [illegible] back to keep h[illegible] with you."

BEFORE THE GRAND SMASH

If [illegible] her ton[illegible] glad to [illegible] you wh[illegible] much of a [illegible] Now off w[illegible] might come back [illegible] here. Remember [illegible] suspect that we [illegible] talk."

"She never w[illegible] he [illegible] me fervently and then [illegible] his leave of me, as if I [illegible] him the accolade [illegible]

I sank back in[illegible] and closed my ey[illegible] but a minute, but [illegible] almost a half h[illegible] Mary whirled in[illegible]

I knocked, but [illegible] me she said [illegible] sorry I woke you up [illegible] I thought I'd better co[illegible] and have things out with [illegible] before the grand smash. H[illegible] come back yet?

(Continued tomorrow)

Copyri[illegible]

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Grape-nuts
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Spinach and Hard-Cooked Eggs au Gratin
Hot Biscuits Butter
Preserves
Tea

DINNER
Tongue Jardiniere
Baked Potatoes
Lettuce, French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

From Travel to Tennis at No Notice

By Dorothy Roe

BEFORE LONG if things go [illegible] as they are, a girl can get dressed in the morning and by the simple process of removing [illegible] layers be correctly attired for what the day may bring forth—tennis, golf, swimming, bridge, cocktails, dinner and the dance.

Designers are becoming so intrigued with the idea of [illegible] costumes that [illegible] where they will stop.

[illegible] converted [illegible] everything except [illegible] gown and pajamas [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] out fully clothed, you [illegible] the jacket to reveal a gay blouse of lumberjack checks. If the program calls for still more freedom, the blouse [illegible] off and there you have a backless halter bodice of the same checks for the purpose of sun-tanning and such.

And that's not all. The [illegible] comes off too, and underneath there are shorts to match the blouse and bodice, a perfect costume for tennis or beach lolling or, if you insist, even a dip in the surf.

The combination idea beg[illegible] w[illegible] gown which started at twilight as cocktail frocks, complete with jacket.

• • •

You can't speak of resort clothes this season without duly noting the nautical influence which has broken out in a rash of sailor collars and middie ties all over the place.

The classic shirtwaist frock this summer has grown a sailor collar instead of the tried and true polo shirt style. Most effective it is, too, in navy blue with white braid [illegible] a dr[illegible] of white or light blue.

Slam Contract Defended by Ruff

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The bid of a suit already bid by the opposing side in the higher stages of bidding, in order to show ability to ruff, is an interesting phase of defense against a Slam contract, and players may often find the information thus conveyed necessary in order to determine whether to take a sacrifice or whether, on the contrary it is possible to inflict one.

A hand illustrating the use of this bid by both members of a partnership to show voids in suits held by their opponents occurred in a recent rubber game at the Northwest Bridge Studio at Minneapolis.

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♠ A Q 10 7 6 3
K J 7
K [illegible]
♣ [illegible]

♠ [illegible] 4 ... A Q 10 [illegible] ♣ A K 7 6 5 [illegible] ♠ [illegible] ♣ Q [illegible]

♠ K J 9 2
A J 10 8 6 3
Q 8 7 4
♣ —

(1) North has a very fine hand especially from the distributional standpoint.

(2) While South's honor strength is not great enough to justify a Forcing Take-out he considers his splendid fit with his partner's suit and his own six card major suit ample justification.

[illegible]

(10) South has [illegible] the possibility [illegible] clubs, bu[illegible] chance still of making six [illegible]

(11) West reasons that his diamond Ace is a trick and that his partner will be able to ruff one round of spades at least.

(12) East reasons th[illegible] spades as trump his pa[illegible] be able to ruff o[illegible] hold in diamonds.

The contract of six spades was defeated by a single trick although six hearts would have gone down two tricks with an Opening lead of a spade followed by a diamond return and another ruff by East.

The bidding was certainly very unusual, and Cliff Trapp and M.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment as Shown by Well-Known Women



A SHIRTMAKER FROCK striped in Mexican colors is nicely tailored to the last slim gore and turn of the cuff, yet with its flung-back cowl effect collar which ties in a huge, fluffy bow it manages to be intensely feminine. Miss Beatrice de Menocal of Beacon Street wears with it a rough straw sailor with a brim whose influence is undoubtedly the cure. Notice that Miss de Menocal chooses to wear her "cure-sailor" well back on the head. Such is the lovely latitude fashion allows this year, for the hat is equally smart tilted well down over the eyes. Both hat and frock are from a Boston shop. For further information, see the story below.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Hand

[illegible]

♠ [illegible] ... ♠ [illegible] ... ♠ J 10 9 8 ... ♣ [illegible]

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self addressed envelope.

By Annice Brink

[illegible] maker frock need not be too true to its [illegible] man's sh[illegible] as far as collar, pocket lines and cut [illegible] silk in brilliant pottery shades of red, [illegible] tailored touches emphasize its fl[illegible]

• • •

[illegible] makes a cowl at the back of the neck, then [illegible] a demure soft bow. Superbly slim fitting [illegible] a wide leather belt, and as a final touch [illegible] your big brother's second best [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Menocal chooses to wear her sailor off [illegible] the sma[illegible] Menocal is the debutante daughter [illegible] nocal.

[illegible] maker frock or the hat [illegible] at the Boston Evening American.

Dress Should Show

[illegible] considered smart for [illegible] new coat to show the dre[illegible] neath it. Storm or trave[illegible] should be the only all-enve[illegible] ones.

Innumerable coats are al[illegible] with cowls in back, all the way from tiny kerchief cowls at the back of the neck to immense waist-deep capuchons.

Quick Dessert

What do you do with cake that is a day old? Most of ours is used for dessert by pouring a quickly [illegible] hot chocolate sauce over it and serving.

A spray attached to the hot water faucet is a convenience for rinsing dishes, likewise a time saver for the busy housewife if she must do most of her own work. Of course there must be plenty of hot water available [illegible] use of such a spray is to be advantag[illegible]

Plan Ingenious Parties and Delicious Food to Be Long Remembered

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

WHEN APRIL SHOWERS come your way, as the old song goes, what are you going to do about it? There is one kind of April shower that can make itself very merry, however—the shower for the bride-to-be.

There are many kinds—glass, kitchen, china, negligee, nick-nack, miscellaneous, food, etc., and they can be delightfully worked out.

Every shower hostess yearns to give an ingenious party that will linger long in the memory of her happy friend. It is simple enough to plan the party since a tea or bridge wi[illegible] serve this [illegible] purpose without rousing the suspicions of the guest of honor but to present the gifts in a clever and attractive manner does require some forethought. This can be easily done, however, by a novel method of hiding the gifts in a pretty centerpiece where they are suspected but not seen. Fasten the handle of a gayly-colored, inexpensive parasol in an adjustable Christmas holder in the center of the table. Cover the framework of the holder with fronds of fern, spring leaves or tissue paper greenery, with rosebuds or spring flowers peeping out here and there. Light gifts of linen or silk lingerie wrapped in flat tissue paper packages, the color of the parasol, may be tucked under each rib as near the outer ed[illegible] of the umbrella as pos[illegible] To each package tie a snapshot framed in a lace paper doily, of the friend who gave the gift. These will hang like a fringe of valentines just under the [illegible] of the umbrella. The bride-elect will enjoy keeping these mementoes long after the gifts are go[illegible]

For the bridal shower table [illegible] attractive and vid[illegible] made by [illegible]rting a tiny pa[illegible] umbrella upright into a mar[illegible] mallow base carrying out the color scheme of the larger umbrella.

A memorable menu should complete this gay party.

SHOWER MENU
Fruit Basket Salad
Chopped Nut, Celery and Mayonnaise Sandwiches
Individual Sandwich Loaves
Meringue Shells with Strawberries and Ice Cream
Coffee

MERINGUE SHELLS WITH STRAWBERRIES AND ICE CREAM

¼ tsp. salt
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup granulated sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup cornflakes

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold in very gently the sugar, vanilla and cornflakes. Drop by tablespoonfuls on sheet of waxed paper on a baking pan, and bake in a slow oven (about 275 deg. to 300 deg F.), until delicately brown and crisp. This will take from 40 to 50 minutes depending upon the size of the meringues. When baked, take from the oven and lift from the paper at once. Cool and serve two meringues with slightly sweetened fresh strawberries and ice cream between. This recipe makes about 1 dozen medium size meringue shells.

FRUIT BASKET SALAD

6 halves of canned pear (large halves)
2 small packages soft white cream cheese
Vegetable colorings
Lettuce
Mayonnaise
Whipped Cream

[illegible] and using [illegible] p out a small part [illegible] leaving what is to [illegible] a basket for the salad. Divide [illegible] cheese into four part and [illegible] small amount of vegeta[illegible] oring, tint each part of cheese a different color leaving one part white. Do not color the [illegible] the colored cheese [illegible] form into small egg shaped balls, using one egg of each c[illegible] in each pear basket. After placing one tinted egg of each color in the basket, place it in a deep cup of crisp chilled lettuce and garnish at one side with Fruit Salad Dressing made by folding into mayonnaise an equal amount of whipped cream.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

To wave or not to wave? Trouble? Absolutely. All over a dumb but lovable creature known as husband.

Railroad tracks run right through our back yard, and a couple of weeks ago, as I was hanging out the family wash, a fireman on one of the trains waved at me. Taken by surprise, I [illegible]pped half my linen and waved back. He WAS good-looking.



Anyw[illegible] we got to waving every da[illegible] He used to waggle [illegible] but lately I [illegible] he [illegible] new clean [illegible] make [illegible] impression [illegible] dropped a piece of paper, b[illegible] looked and couldn't find it. Yesterday, the d. and l., my Joe, caught us. He had a holiday, and as the train, I and the fireman went through the customary ceremony. Joe ambled out on the porch and, Pandora—THE TRAIN STOPPED. Feature that, right on the back stoop, so to speak, as if the fireman were coming to call, which, of course, he thinks h[illegible] been going on. He tells me to stop, but I hate to disappoint my poor fireman. What would you do?

EAST LYNN

DEAR EAST LYNN:

It all sounds natural. Y[illegible] dear, dumb husband I m[illegible] Really, it slays me the way [illegible] of these take-you-for-better-be[illegible]cause-you-couldn't-be[illegible] mates carry on with any [illegible] Richard or Harold, while their naive husbands continue to think the loftiest pedestal is none too good for them. Dusty, I calls [illegible] And you, open, cheery, gay be[illegible]cause you waggle a fist a[illegible] passing wayfarer, who is [illegible] enough to pull up an express on your back porch, are charged with carrying on. It's too sim[illegible] simple, East Lynn, but after [illegible] that's what keeps the home fires burning. Three toots and a clang.

PANDORA

Gifts Ruled by Taste

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have a question to put before you which has caused much talk here recently. The one side says that if there is a celebration on the golden wedding anniversary, where the relatives and friends are invited through newspaper notices and verbally, no gifts are expected or supposed to be sent, even if a person calls. The other side says that if you call you naturally send a gift appropriate to the occasion.

Please tells us the proper pro[illegible] this [illegible] no gifts [illegible] 75 called [illegible] and well-[illegible]

[illegible] READERS

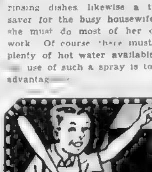
T[illegible] there never can be any definite rules about the sending of gifts, when they should be sent and when they [illegible]n't be sent. It's too personal a matter ever to be standardized, for in the first and last analysis it depends entirely on our w[illegible] in the matter. It was quite all right for these friends to go without taking gifts, if the didn't wish to take them.

Enjoy this invariable freshness

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

586



"I'll say PLYMOUTH ROCK ALL PREPARED COFFEE JELLY is OK."

Brimfull of Goodness—COFFEE SPANISH CREAM

1 pkg. Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
½ cup cold water
1½ cups milk
1 egg
½ tsp. vanilla
Pinch of Salt

[illegible] boiler, beat the yolk of [illegible] the soaked Coffee J[illegible] dissolved. Add the [illegible] Add vanilla. Set on ice until hard and serve with whipped cream.

TRY PLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN GELATINE—TO MAKE TASTY DESSERTS AND SALADS

AT ALL GROCERS



RINSO soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing and boiling. Clothes come 4 to 5 shades whiter, safely! They last 2 or 3 times longer this "scrubless" way. You save money! Rinso gives a lot of creamy suds—even in hardest water. Great in washers, too. Try Rinso now.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP Rinso

CLEVER WAY TO KEEP POPULAR SATIN SMOOTH AND FIRM THROAT OF YOUNG GIRL

Skin Retains Its Youthful Elasticity When Given Nightly Treatment

PREPARATIONS that help the skin retain its youthful elasticity are among the best loved of all feminine aids to a youthful appearance. Only when the skin is kept or made supple can we ward off the signs of approaching years.

Today I want to tell you of a new way of using muscle oil for correcting lines over the throat. Because of the liquid consistency of this beautifying oil it is almost impossible for one to keep it on any particular area long enough to obtain beneficial effect. Since satisfactory results can only be gained by the prolonged application of this oil, I shall suggest a way of gaining loveliness from its use.

First—and most important of all—be sure to obtain a good oil. One that is sufficiently refined, yet heavy enough to bring beneficial results, is necessary for this treatment.

PAT THE OIL IN

After cleansing your skin, moisten a wash-cloth with hot water, wring it out and hold it around your throat. This will open the pores and permit the skin to absorb much of the oil.

Next, dry your skin and smooth a very liberal amount of this oil over your throat. Pat with your fingertips, upward over your throat just back of your ears; then pat upward from your collar-bone to your underchin. Repeat this process of patting upward 20 times over each area. Now wrap about one and a half yards of narrow gauze, bandage-fashion, around your throat. Tuck the end of the bandage under the lower edge to secure it in place, and let this wrapping remain on overnight.

In the morning use a tissue or soft towel for wiping off all excess oil. If criss-cross lines over your throat are one of your major beauty problems I suggest that you again use a light patting stroke just before removing the last trace of oil.

3 OR 4 TIMES A WEEK

This entire treatment should be repeated three or four times each week.

It is much easier to prevent lines than to erase them when once they have become firmly and deeply established. Therefore the young woman as well as the matron should include a bottle of this muscle oil among her most valudeed aids toward preserving youth. That the throat appears as well cared for and as youthful as the face is important to every woman's loveliness.

Telephone to Carol Ames, Liberty 4000, if you wish to know the name of the musle oil recommended for throat treatment, and where it may be found in Boston. If you prefer writing for this information, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry.

Answers to Your Beauty Problems

Cosmetics

My mouth is quite large and my lips rather thick. Is there any way of applying lipstick to make the lips appear smaller? I have what is called a "round face." Where should I apply rouge in order to make my face appear longer and less wide? How should my eyebrows be treated? M. D. B., Arlington.

Since your lips are thick, don't accent the coloring; simply follow the natural line, letting the color fade out at the corners. Wear your rouge a bit low—just below the cheek bones. This will make your face appear longer. Don't pluck your eyebrows. Brush and train them to lie smoothly.

Uneven Silhouette

My beauty problems are eye wrinkles and an uneven silhouette. This is becoming more noticeable since a recent sick spell. I would be grateful for directions as to proper treatment for solving these problems. H. W., Quincy.

Eye wrinkles are usually due to a dry skin, lack of rest and sleep, poor circulation or wrong diet.

Try to get more exercise in the open air. It will insure better circulation, which is always a help. Bathe your eyes frequently with a weak solution of salt and water, or a boracic acid solution. Apply olive oil, toilet lanolin or a good eye tissue cream around them, with a gentle circular movement, beginning at the inner, upper corners. Then cover with a bandage dipped in a cooling, soothing solution. Cold tea is very good, as is witch hazel.

Color Scheme

I am 18 years old and I am 5 ft. 6½ inches tall. I weigh 128 pounds. I have a fair skin, reddish brown hair and green-blue eyes. Please tell me how much I should weigh; what color make up to use and what colors I should I wear? L. D., Natick.

At your age and height you should weigh about 130 pounds. You are very tall, you know, and need extra poundage. Your coloring is attractive. You should wear natural or rachel powder, and tangerine or tawny rouge. Use just a little blue-green eyeshadow. Your best colors are green, blue black, brown, and some shades of red.

Gray Hair

I am a young girl and my hair is turning gray. Can you suggest something to make it darker? I do not want to dye it. C. M., Brookline.

It is too bad that your hair is turning gray when you are so very young, but I think you are wise not to want to dye it, at your age. Give your hair and health the very best of care because health and hair beauty go together. Good health will do more than anything else to retard grayness. Use a mild shampoo and be sure to rinse well. Dry in the sun and air, if possible. Give your hair a hundred strokes every day, brushing upward and outward from the roots, to exercise and polish it. Massage your scalp frequently, to stimulate activity of the hair glands.

Post-Natal Care

It is just a month since my baby was born and I should like to have your advice on the following matters: Is a corset necessary? If so, what type? Is there any particular lotion that will firm the flesh of the abdomen? J. O. W., West End.

It is very important that you have yourself fitted with a good corset at the earliest possible moment. After having a baby, one's abdomen needs strong support. As to a lotion to rub on the abdomen, I would suggest your using a solution of alcohol and camphor, half and half. This will firm the flesh.

Take Cosmetics Along on Your Cruise



"Ship A-Hoy!" If you're weary of the old-fashioned ways of beauty make-up set sail with Miss MaBelle Griffith on a "Beauty and Fashion Cruise" and gather proof of the radiance that the new summer cosmetics can give. Miss Griffith is taking aboard her make-up kit. It contains a new silver eye cream and the silver iridescent nail polish, among other glamorous make-up requisites that will make your voyage a thing of memories and dreams. Miss Griffith is part of the important cosmetic "little show" at one of the Boston stores—phone Miss Carol Ames, at LIBerty 4000, and she will tell you where it is, so you can see it before it leaves for New York and points west, at the end of this week.

Pneumonia War Gains

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Many of you will be [illegible] to [illegible] recent [illegible] the treatment of [illegible] to [illegible] What has been [illegible] of [illegible] As a matter of fact, [illegible]

During the World War pneumonia was a common [illegible] It proved as fatal as bullets [illegible] the [illegible] It [illegible] Exposure to cold and dampness, lack of food, fatigue and nerve strain, encountered in trench life, quickly led to serious and often fatal cases of pneumonia. Of course, under similar conditions in civilian life the menace of pneumonia cannot be disregarded.

Fortunately, medical science has perfected two new methods of dealing with pneumonia. I refer to the administration of oxygen and the use of pneumonia serum. It is true that oxygen has been successfully used in the treatment of pneumonia for many years. But it is only recently that certain improvements have increased its value.

Today, the victim of pneumonia is placed in an oxygen tent. This covers the patient's upper body and enables him to breathe rarefied air or a concentrated atmosphere of oxygen. In large hospitals, special rooms are constructed so that the air of the room contains a certain amount of pure oxygen.

The beneficial effects of this treatment are amazing. The patient becomes comforable, quickly losing the restlessness so characteristic of pneumonia. He breathes easily and with less strain on the heart. The fever gradually comes down and within a short time he improves in every way.

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CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 66

"No one else can take my place, Pippin?"

Kevin looked down, young [illegible] the color mounting to his cheeks. Suddenly Pippin remembered the first time Kevin kissed her the smile on his sweet flashing mouth and his eyes laughing on hers.

"That may mean everything, Pippin. It may mean nothing except that I'm old and you know me so well and I gave you your first good doll."

"And my first GOOD kiss."

"Did I? I want more to give you the last."

COLLEEN APPEARS

"Just the same," averred Kathleen, when they were studying together the next afternoon, "something should be done about it. It's like keeping a rattlesnake in the house."

The words were just spoken when Colleen Lowell entered the room and locked the door after her.

Colleen was a frank, homely girl with a flat, boyish figure, green eyes, freckles, and a great charm. She was the most popular girl in the sorority, looked up to by the younger members, admired by the older ones. Colleen had a gay, impudent manner and great executive ability.

She sat on the edge of the crude desk and said quietly: "We don't want this thing to get out of the house. I've made Paula write down what she admitted yesterday. I'm calling a meeting after dinner and she shall read it before us all. Also I went with Paula to the committee today. Paula asked that your name be included on the program when the play is produced. She said you had given valuable suggestions and she wouldn't feel quite right unless some credit is accorded.

"Paula did it prettily; the committee was impressed. The dear, generous girl, willing to share her honors! Paula is, of course, furious but that's that.

"As a matter of fact, Pippin, it's her word against yours. There's no way of proving how much of [illegible] We [illegible]

COLLEEN'S DECISION

Paula read her statement before [illegible] She read [illegible] her voice.

"It [illegible] that Pippin did most of the writing. She wrote three of the four [illegible] without help from me. But the idea of entering the contest was mine. I had a play all written. It was better than the winning skit. Pippin threw it overboard just so she could fudge in and get the credit with me."

Colleen stopped her.

"You could have submitted your play, Paula. Pippin couldn't have prevented this. However, if your play is better and she threw it overboard through meanness and to deprive you of honor, that was very wrong. In justice, your cause should also be heard.

"I'm going to give you this justice. I have the play you wrote here, Paula, and I have the winner which you admit Pippin wrote. I'm going to read both. We'll judge if there is truth in your claim and if your original play is really better."

Paula turned a burning scarlet. She had no choice but to sit down.

"We have heard the two plays. Each girl can judge for herself. That is all! Not a word of this is to go beyond this chapter house."

When they were alone, Kathleen said cryptically:

"You're worse off than ever, Pippin! She's burnt up. You and I will pay."

Saturday night, Pippin went dancing with Kevin. She wore a lavender dress with the deep amethyst earrings which made her eyes shine softly. As they glided across the floor she caught glimpses of herself in the mirror and felt happy because she [illegible]

When they returned to their [illegible] Kevin leaned forward, saying [illegible]

"It's been a grand two weeks, Pippin. [illegible] to tell you [illegible]"

She was shocked.

"Oh, not for so very long. The hospital [illegible] next September. You know that. The stock market crash has made all financial arrangements uncertain. No one knows whether the market will rise again or go down for a long term. We don't want to take any chances of the appropriation vanishing. I'll get the equipment and have it paid for before anything can happen."

A GREAT YEARNING

"Will you be gone long, Kevin?"

"Maybe four months, and maybe six. I'm going to do some work in pathology under Freyer. I need to brush up on this."

Pippin looked at him with her eyes wide; her eyes, though she was not aware of this, filled with a great, stormy yearning.

So that Kevin said abruptly: "Martha, I wish I were rich! I wish I had just a little money."

Breathless: "Why?"

"I could buy you lots of gardenias! You wear them so well."

"Is that all, Kevin?"

"And it wouldn't do at all to dress you in ginghams. A man should be shot who would take a [illegible] student like you, Pippin, a dear, lovely thing, and put you in a kitchen or put you anywhere in the dark."

She said, trembling: "It might not seem dark."

"And I'd buy you a large suitcase, Pippin?"

"What would I do with a suitcase, Kevin?"

"Pack your things and take a long, long journey. Oh, come on, Martha. Let's have another dance."

She rested her cheek against the smooth black of his tuxedo and felt the beating of his heart; felt melting away with love for him and longing.

DRIFTING LIKE A BREEZE

They stood in the little room when they reached home that night.

He said: "Pippin, I'm glad the others are away. I wish they were never coming back."

"Why, Kevin?"

"They mean that I want you to miss me. I don't want them here when I'm away."

"Do you want me to be alone and neglected, Kevin?"

An odd smile went across his lips. "It will give you a fine chance to study! It's your last quarter in college. I think it would be very worthy of you to cut out all social engagements and concentrate on your work."

"Are you asking me to do this, Kevin?"

"I'd like to ask it. I wish I had the right to ask it."

"Haven't you? Why haven't you?"

"Of course I haven't! It's so obvious."

"I'll cut them all out, Kevin. Everything."

STILL IN LOVE

He covered her hand, then in a moment closed his arms about her. He kissed her eyes softly and her throat and her lips.

He said, seeking: "Pippin, a long time ago when you were very young, you were in love with me, weren't you?"

She met his eyes bravely: "I still am, Kevin. I'm still in love with you. I love you with all my heart."

"Will you stay that way, sweetheart? Always?"

"I will."

He wrote a letter from the train—a tender, delightful letter; two more in his first week.

Then Kathleen said to her: "What do you make of this—Hildegarde Kamla has arrived in New York!"

Tomorow: Pippin gets some letters.

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For Mother

By MARIAN MARTIN

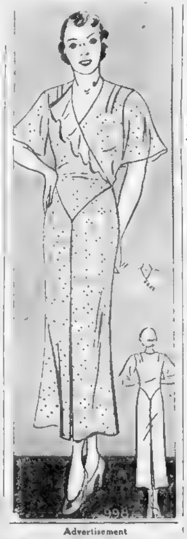
The joy of being "Mother" on Mother's Day is augmented a lot by a frock like this which emphasizes every good point in the mature figure and conceals every defect. It was designed for that express purpose—and to be smart. It is pictured in a print, in which it is lovely, but it would be equally attractive in a sheer dark fabric, without which any woman's wardrobe may be a failure. The frill could be of lace or net or organdy if you wish. Or the whole gown might be of a sheer soft [illegible] voile, gray or navy.

Pattern [illegible] may be ordered only in sizes [illegible] 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size [illegible] requires 3 [illegible] yards 35 inch fabric and [illegible] yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK, a practical sewing guide featuring stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

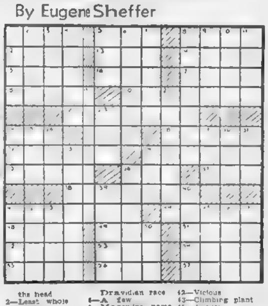
Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



When you lose something, advertise that loss in the Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser where more than 700,000 people, the combined circulation of these papers, will read your notice.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

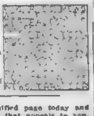
By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Rude dwelling
5—[illegible]
8—Stitches
12—In a [illegible]
13—[illegible]
14—One of the Great Lakes
15—[illegible] of an antler
16—[illegible]
17—Wicked
18—Varieties of [illegible]
20—[illegible] equal parts
23—[illegible]
24—Drink in small quantities
27—[illegible] of the year
29—At a future date
32—Loved to excess
34—Narrate
35—Burdened
36—Dry: said of wines
37—[illegible]
38—Passageway connecting two large bodies of water
41—Contrived
44—Opening in epidermis of plants
48—Eager
49—Dandy
51—Among
52—Belonging to me
53—Female of the sheep
54—[illegible]
55—Vehicle on runners
56—Hastened
57—Concludes

VERTICLE
1—Coverings for the head
2—Least whole number
3—Quality of a sound
4—Jeer
5—River in Switzerland
6—Short, plump and round
7—Branch of the Dravidian race
8—A few
9—Masculine name
10—Droop
11—Observes
19—Mourns for
21—Chooses
23—Insane
24—Sad
25—Feminine name
26—Dry seed vessel
28—Small flap
30—Greek letter
31—Color
33—Dwelt
34—Portuguese money of account
38—City in Bohemia
39—Directed elsewhere
40—Curse
41—Prevents flow of water
42—Vicious
43—Climbing plant
45—A [illegible]
46—Tend
47—Finds the sum
50—Writing implement

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
PLEATING ONE DAY SERVICE
BUTTONS and BUCKLES TO ORDER
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
7¢ A YARD
ELITE
HEMSTITCHING & PLEATING CO.
59 TEMPLE PLACE — 10TH FLOOR

SCALP IRRITATION
Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by [illegible]
Resinol

Advertisement
Women! Relieve Those Pains
Dorvault's Regulator
has been used for over 50 years and has given quick relief to many thousands [illegible] safe and reliable pure vegetable compound. Don't suffer those monthly pains or tardiness. $2.50 bottle at Epstein Drug Co., Scollay Square, Boston.

NOW RIP OFF FAT Famous Quick Way



For 2¢ a Day!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!
All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons... *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

:: 98 out of 100 women report benefit ::

"My daughter is fifteen. When she came to womanhood she was not very well. A friend of ours told us about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she took five bottles. It helped her nerves wonderfully. She is stronger in every way. We think that your Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for young girls. I am glad to recommend it to other mothers with ailing daughters."—MRS. MARY BAIRD, Washington, D. C.





Get a bottle from your druggist today. Excellent for girls and women who are nervous and rundown.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

MOST GIRLS in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

"I felt weak and tired even though I went to bed early. My complexion was sallow. My face was thin and peaked. My nerves were ragged and I was hardly able to go to work. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper and wondered if it would help me. After the first bottle I noticed a change. Others saw it too and remarked about it. Now my nervous headaches are gone, my complexion is lots nicer and I can work every day. It is a splendid medicine for girls." — DELMARE CARPENTER, 216 Grant St., Iowa Falls, Iowa.

TRY LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S SANATIVE WASH
A cleansing, healing antiseptic and deodorant for vaginal douches.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wire Your Congressman to Sign Petition for McLeod Bill

A NEW petition, designed to defeat the quibbling and technicalities that have blocked consideration of the McLeod bank pay-off bill, is being circulated in Congress, and should have the earnest support of every citizen.

Telegraph to your representative and urge him to respond to the will of the people by becoming one of the 145 signers necessary to make this petition effective.

When 145 Congressmen sign the petition, the bill will be taken out of the rules committee and brought onto the floor of the House for a showdown.

CALL FOR THAT SHOWDOWN NOW.

M'LEOD BILL BACKERS SPUR VOTE PETITION BATTLE

International News Service

Washington, Apr. 25.—Sponsors of the McLeod bill to enable depositors of closed banks to immediately recover their funds expected to [illegible] the number of signatures to the petition to discharge the House rules committee today.

With 62 [illegible] petition, Rep. McLeod (R.) of Michigan expected to have [illegible] backing the [illegible] fa. A total of 1[illegible] necessary to [illegible] May 14.

Despite conf[illegible] brief by [illegible] that they ha[illegible] for the re[illegible] sors were st[illegible] taking action.

"The path to the release of $1,815,000,000 of frozen funds and rehabilitation of ten million people by this bill is now clear," said McLeod.

AMENDMENTS PLANNED

A curious [illegible] developed from [illegible] mentary [illegible] leaders b[illegible]

The [illegible] bring from the [illegible] his [illegible] committee [illegible] the bill of [illegible] (D.) of M[illegible] the McLeod [illegible] a vote on the McLeod [illegible] day McLeod [illegible] however, that [illegible] floor they will be in a position to offer amendments.

PAYOFF FIGHT ON

"Such legislation is a vital necessity and I feel that a majority of the members of Congress are of the same opinion," McLeod says. "We want a 100 per cent payoff bill, and we will get it. The measure which this petition will bring to the floor provides only for complete restitution of accounts of $2500 or less, but that can be easily amended."

The President's continued opposition to bank deposit relief legislation was indicated at a White House conference yesterday, attended by Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Byrns.

[illegible] the House Administration stalwarts for [illegible] on the McLeod bill.

A [illegible] to the same member [illegible] House de[illegible] came from [illegible] McA[illegible] of that state. He [illegible] to give his [illegible] to the measure. Six [illegible] not voted against the [illegible] Monday.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urges passage of the McLeod Bill, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belong to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end I urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

I urge immediate congressional action on the McLeod Bill.

Name ....

Street Address..................................

City ....

State ....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors' Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Congregationalists Name Timberlake

Rev. Ralph M. Timberlake, pastor of the Congregational Church, Dorchester(?), has been elected president of the Massachusetts Congregational Church and Missionary Society.

He will preside at the business sessions of this organization in Harvard Church, Brookline, May 21.

Leland Powers Comedy Tonight

"The Young Idea," a comedy by Noel Coward, will be presented tonight by the senior class of Leland Powers school under the direction of Arthur Holman, New York director. Miss Betty Campbell, of Lawrence, has the leading role.

MORE SIGNERS JOIN FIGHT

By Universal Service

Washington, April 25—Signers of the new McLeod bill petition in Congress since it was first placed before the members Monday include:

Connecticut—Goss (R).

Illinois—Britten (R), Moynihan (D), De Priest (R), Schuetz (D).

Indiana—Durgan (D).

Maine—Beedy (R).

Massachusetts—Connery (D).

Michigan—Dondero (D), McLeod (R), Weideman (D), Lesinski (D), Wolcott (R), Woodruff (R), Gingell (D).

Minnesota—Kvale (F-L)

New Jersey—Kenney (D), Bacharach (R), Wolverton (R).

New York—Lanzetta (D), Black (D), Studley (D).

North Dakota—Lemke (R)

Ohio—Traux (D), Sweeney (D), Duffey (D).

Pennsylvania—Dunn (D), Ellenborgen (D), Connolly (R), Brumm (R), Kurtz (R), Wolfenden (R).

Tennessee—Taylor (R).

Washington—M. F. Smith (D).

West Virginia—Randolph (D).

Wisconsin—O'Malley (D).

Parkway Dance May 16

The annual dance of the Parkway Democratic Club of Roslindale will be held Wednesday evening May 16 at the Municipal Building, Roslindale, at the corner of Cummings Highway and Washington st.

Fight on Entanglement in League Is Urged

While the citizens of the United States have voted decisively to stay out of the League of Nations and all other entangling alliances with European nations, it now seems necessary for them to reiterate that decision.

There is a continuous and determined pressure upon Congress and the national administration to bring about some step that will get the United States at least part way into the European picture.

It is urgent, therefore, that the petition which is now being circulated throughout this country by Hearst newspapers, be given the most unanimous indorsement possible.

This petition, it is known, represents the point of view of millions of voters. To make it effective in its purpose it should be signed by millions.

Many thousands of readers of the Boston Evening American have already signed a copy of this petition and mailed it to this office. They can be of service by calling this important matter of public policy to the attention of friends and neighbors.

This petition may be obtained from the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Let us have them signed and returned in an avalanche that will overwhelm any attempt to embroil these United States of America in European affairs.

BURDETT COLLEGE

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 30

DAY SCHOOL—Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting Practice. Individual advancement. Write or phone for catalogue.

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10¢ A RUN

BY A NEW INVISIBLE PROCESS

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WHILE YOU SHOP SERVICE

THIS SERVICE AVAILABLE ONLY AT

KRESGE'S 5-10¢ & 25¢

477 WASHINGTON ST. COR. TEMPLE PLACE

BREAK IN THAT NEW SET OF TEETH

WITHOUT TROUBLE, IRRITATION OR AGGRAVATION

DON'T HAVE YOUR UPPERS RIDING ON THE LOWER JAW

CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE HOLDS-TITE DENTAL-POWDER

Cheney's Holds-Rite Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Plates, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position.

Cheney's Holds-Rite Holds-Tite Dental Powder

Forms a velvet-like, adhesive, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritations. Wear your plate all the time. Just wash it once a day and apply the powder.

Your druggist can supply you, or at our store

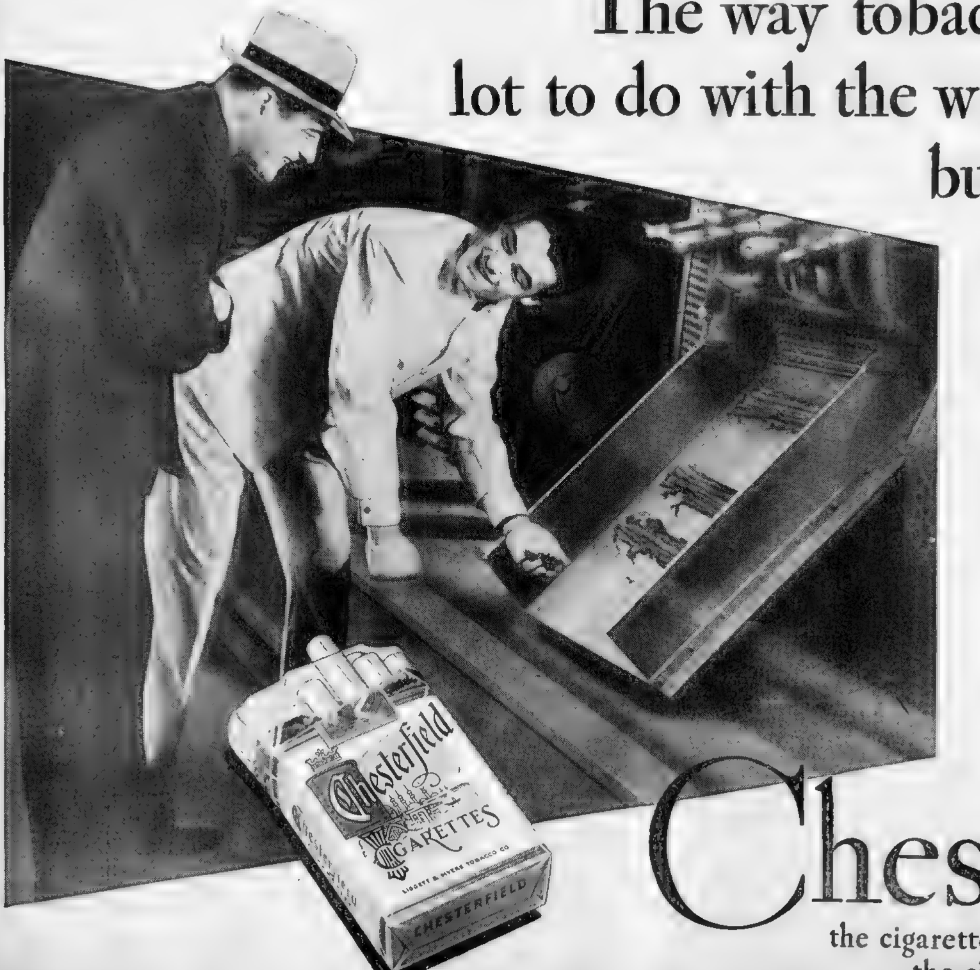
LARGE CAN 60c BY MAIL 65c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS FOR NEARLY 100 YEARS

15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes



There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

MULLONEY CHECKS ARE IDENTIFIED

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

I have an idea! Usually when mistakes are made there is no way of rectifying them. They are like an elderly person whose two teeth do not meet. There is no common denominator, so to speak, no way of finding one. Both mistakes will have to go on breeding results to the end of time, with no way of catching up with them and righting the wrong.



Robert E. Rogers

But in this case the way out is simple and easy.

Down in Washington they are unveiling this week (without ceremony) a huge fresco in the new Agricultural Building, now under the control of Messrs. Wallace and Tugwell. The painter of the mural is one Gilbert White, a prominent American artist of the old school. It is 40 feet long, considerable square yardage of painting, as long as a modest cruising yacht over-all.

But the New Dealers, particularly in the Agricultural Building, where the Arch New Dealer holds away, do not like the mural. It is too classical. It is not modern. It has nothing to do with the New Deal. Its motto is from the Eclogues (or Georgics) of Virgil. "Happy would be the men of the fields if they knew their good fortune." Page the Farm Bloc!

* * *

The huge painting is done in the classic manner. There isn't a tractor in it, nor a combination binder and reaper, nor a grain elevator, nor a farmer ploughing under one-third of his wheat and cotton. It is classical. There is the Goddess Ceres or Demeter or Cybele, the great earth mother, source of fertility and good crops. There is the Tree of Life and various lush, nude female figures, typifying the fecundity of the earth before the A. A. A. took charge of it.

In the background are "one thousand cattle straying" on the hills, and sheep and oxen, and farmers toiling with the kind of tools that were in fashion when Abraham was young.

The result is that the young New Dealers are sore. All this represents a world that has vanished, an agricultural world that George Washington and Thomas Jefferson would have understood, but which means nothing to the modernists who are now running our government. There is nothing in Mr. White's mural which would fill the collectivist farmers of Russia with glee and aspiration. It might, indeed, represent the kind of agricultural life which the hated and accursed kulahs delighted in before they were dispossessed and ruined.

* * *

Meantime—and here lies the tragedy—under the classic shades of Hanover, New Hampshire, whence sprang Daniel Webster who defended the Constitution ("It is a small college but there are those who love it"), is the Baker Memorial Library, newly decorated with 3000 square feet of murals painted by Jose Clemente Orozco, the radical Mexican. Second only to Rivera of Rockefeller City fame, is his ability to hold up Communism as the Utopia to come. Somebody at Dartmouth decided that Orozco was the hot diggety dog of modern art and that a nice big mural representing Pacifism, the horrors of war, the curse of Capitalism, and the splendor of feminist education, would be just the thing to steer the American undergraduate individualist on his predestined collectivist way.

The result is something which, judged from colored photographs, is likely to rouse the enthusiastic minority to loud hosannas and the dubious majority to dumb resignation reminiscent of those experienced during the more violent forms of sea sickness. These folk ask why in time such paintings were chosen to be displayed on the walls of an old New England college, the only part of the country which remains true to the traditions and the common sense of the Founding Fathers. They also ask why should such peculiarly primitive drawing be considered better than that which has some representational value.

* * *

Nevertheless, the murals are full of modern machinery and realistic symbolism expressing precisely the sort of thing the present administration stands for, more especially, the sort of thing that Professor Rexford Tugwell is connected with in the public mind.

Well, it's simple enough, I suggest. I don't know how the acreage of the two canvases compares. A few square feet, one way or the other, will probably neither save the republic nor destroy the fine arts. Why not transport the Orozco murals down to the Agricultural Building at Washington, where the Brain Trust, the statistical committee, plate the future when all the Kulaks have been wiped out? Why not ship the painting of traditional Virgilian peace and beauty and individuality up to Dartmouth? There it will match beautifully the old New England atmosphere of the state which is perhaps the very essence of New England, the one section of the United States which is loyal to the Constitution.

It would seem that the Agricultural paintings are an affront to the Utopians who occupy the buildings. I am certain that the Orozco picture puzzles are an insult to the past of Dartmouth. Just swap 'em around and all will be well.

SCHOLARS PLAN MARCH DESPITE CAMPBELL BAN

Communist Leaders Expect Hundreds in Line on May Day

By MEL MATISON

Several hundred Greater Boston grammar school children will parade and participate in the May Day Communist demonstration next Tuesday regardless of the edicts planned against them, Communist officials declared today.

Despite the warning of action to be taken by Superintendent of Boston Public Schools Patrick J. Campbell, forbidding the children under his jurisdiction to march in the parade, children from Greater Boston and suburban schools will not attend classes next Tuesday in order to participate.

SCHOOL STAND FIRM

"Last year several children of Memorial High School in Roxbury did not attend classes to march in the parade and they were promptly expelled," said one Communist official. "After vigorous protest by the National Student League these students were reinstated."

Superintendent of Schools Campbell was adamant in his stand against the children "cutting" classes. He has issued orders that a circular be distributed to Boston grammar school principals to keep an accurate check on attendance on Tuesday.

"We can't afford to allow the children to miss classes even if it were for a good purpose," Superintendent Campbell said. "And for them to miss classes for a thing like this—not if I can help it."

In addition to participation in the parade of the grammar school children, who will march under the insignia of the Young Pioneers of America, several hundred high school and college students will also parade.

They will parade as members of the Young Communist League and the National Student League. Every college in Boston will be represented, Communists say.

The parade is to start at Hanover and Prince sts., North End, is to be augmented by several hundred May Day strikers, who will join along the route.

Among the demands the grammar school children will make at the demonstration will be unemployment insurance, free food and clothing for children of unemployed and lower food prices for schoolchildre

GROUP TO CALL ON ELY

Part of the May Day program here will be the presentation of a series of demands on Gov. Ely by a delegation of Boston workers. They will include A. F. of L. men, needle trades, shoe and leather workers' unions and others.

The workers will ask passage of Bill 7598, now in the House of Representatives. And they will assail the Wagner Bill, as "calling for **no provision for the 16,000,000 now unemployed, for agricultural or domestic workers, teachers, nurses or government employes, or for idleness as a result of sickness, accident, old age or maternity."**

Backers of the resolutions say they represent 70,000 workers.

School Vandals Hunted by Police

Somerville police today were ordered to make an investigation of boys responsible in the breaking of 21 panes of glass in the S. Newton Cutler schoolhouse on Powder House boulevard, West Somerville.

Here's the Diet That Makes for Health



Lettuce, cabbage, fruits, tomatoes, milk and cream are pointed out in this exhibit at the Y. W. C. A. as health giving. The exhibition has been arranged in connection with the annual health week program of the association.

Gaze at it closely girls, if you would have that peaches and cream complexion. Lee Watson, of the Y. W. C. A. staff, shows the exhibit. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Perfect Voice Lacking in Typical American Girl Says Prof. Rogers

By PEGGY DOYLE

A girl—a typical, pretty, American girl—is like a note melody only when her skilfully crimsoned lips are voiceless, in the opinion of that outspoken and widely-listened-to educator, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prof. Rogers, whose own crisp and carefully-modulated voice was literally heard 'round the world when he advised a group of university men to "be a snob and marry the boss' daughter," generously gives the American girl everything except that "excellent thing in women"—a voice "ever soft, gentle and low."

Principal speaker on the Y. W. C. A. health week program at the Clarendon st. clubhouse, Prof. Rogers, declared that the average American girl is exceedingly good to look at but woefully disappointing to talk with. Usually skilled in athletics and driving a car, she is lamentably lacking in the ability to speak up in a voice that is low, soft and mannerly, he says.

"The thing which is most neglected in our public school system," Prof. Rogers points out, "is the training of the voice and of proper, clear and beautiful enunciation. Our boys and girls, who are given every opportunity to develop their bodies, are given no opportunity to develop their voices. The result is that a very large proportion of our population who appear to be attractive, intelligent people, give themselves away when they open their mouths.

"They usually swallow their consonants. They frequently slur word-endings. They customarily skip a syllable in words of four or five syllables."

Asserting that personality is the secret of success, Prof. Rogers deplored the emphasis on athletics in the public school system as against the complete disregard paid to the necessity of developing social relationships.

It is through the things we do that we build personality, he said, and the slightest mold of the average American girl can be traced to her engrossment in cheap movies, trashy books and magazines and similar merry-go-round diversions to the complete exclusion of interests that are genuinely stimulating and rich in cultural possibilities.

Sound, practical information on "how to protect that smile," "more and better streamlining for the body" and "how to walk in beauty" is graphically presented in the form of interesting exhibits.

For instance, a most appetizing still-life grouping of a head of lettuce, a head of cabbage, an orange, a can of tomatoes, a quart of milk and a gill of cream mutely testify that they should constitute your daily groceries if you would guard that devastating smile. Miss Dorothy Rutherford, director of the health department, is the impresario of the highly interesting week's program.

Since creative recreation is practically the Y's newest Miss Alma Porter's talk on the beneficial effect of exercise upon the personal appearance of young women and the necessity of learning to play with people was attended eagerly.

MASS OF BOOKS FILL FEDERAL COURTROOM

Former Bank Auditor Takes Hours to Identify Records

By WALTER KANE

A young man, who worked his way up from messenger to a responsible position in the auditing department of the closed Federal National Bank, was the first witness called in federal court today at the trial of Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the bank, who is charged with abstraction and misapplication of funds of the bank.

His identification of a mass of books and documents indicated that he is expected by the government to be an important part of its case.

He is Philip M. Mebeown, of Rossmore rd., Jamaica Plain.

For several hours after the opening of today's session he identified checking accounts of Mulloney, expense accounts, clearing sheets, credit tickets, vouchers, books and other memoranda that may be used in evidence.

The only break in this routine procedure came when Judge Hugh D. McLellan rose from the bench and peered at the articles being marked for identification.

"That was not impatience," the court remarked as he resumed his seat. "It was curiosity."

Everybody smiled, including the defendant.

While the books and papers were marked for identification, Mulloney gazed back at his wife. He frequently conferred with his counsel.

DUNBAR NOT TO FIGHT CASE

Atty. Philip R. Dunbar, of Howland rd., West Newton, will not contest the suit for divorce, filed by his wife, Mrs. Clara B. Dunbar, of Roslyn rd., West Newton, in Reno, Nev.

The couple figured in a Middlesex court case in 1928 when Mrs. Dunbar sought the custody of their son, Bruce L., then a small child. She was awarded the boy was awarded to the father.

The couple was married in Lowell on June 1917. Mrs. Dunbar is the daughter of the late Judge Charles S. Lilley of Massachusetts Superior Court and her husband is a son of the late Judge James R. Dunbar, also of Superior Court.

Dunbar was graduated from Williams College and Harvard law school

In 1918 he was appointed assistant district attorney of Norfolk and Plymouth counties.

Descendant of Beecher Dies

Funeral plans will be announced today for the late Clarence R. Beecher, 75, descendant of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Civil War preacher, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mr. Beecher spent most of his life in Errol, N. H., as a carpenter. He died at the home of his son, Leland S. Beecher, in Carlisle at Cambridge.

22nd Recital Today

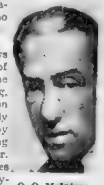
Students at Boston University College of Music will present their 22nd recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the college assembly hall.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY

New York, April 25—Not many New York husbands, the dears, are to be left alone with the dog and ice-box while wives and children go holidaying this summer. More than any summer in the past five this is to be a season at home. The majority who act aside a vacation fund are using it for income taxes.

But the national ill wind blows excellent for nearby resorts of Long Island and Jersey over the week end. Generally speaking, New York will take its vacation in small sporadic doses. Already second rate country inns nearby with wainscoted parlors, evening fires and tea things are popular.

One of the twists of the times is the enormous increase in bicycling parties on Saturday and Sunday. This, too, is the time of year when the private mansions on the upper East Side are boarded. The only show of life was the pipe-puffing janitor in an areaway at sundown.



O. O. McIntyre

Scarcely a dozen of these homes are so shuttered this summer. A real estate expert discovers that six years ago only 15 per cent of the occupants of apartment houses on Park and upper Fifth ave., remained in town during the hot months. This summer 80 per cent will remain.

* * *

Roxy seems to have leaped from a frying pan into a bed of soft cool roses. His $100,000 a year salary had been shaved to half that amount plus the deductions of internal strife. To-day his moving picture house engagements are netting $5000 a week for himself. And with restored health and spirits the old sparkle has returned to his eye. He was so ill for a while that he wouldn't play poker, which gives one an idea

* * *

If there is an ear palate here are some of the names of people and things that tickle mine: Churchill Downs . . . Kirkhill Keene . . . Marco Polo . . . Oliver Twist . . . Minnehaha . . . Wappinger Falls . . . Meadowbrook . . . Yaphank . . . Bing Crosby . . . Oliver Onion . . . Houndsditch . . . Benjamin De Casseres . . . Kokomo . . . Anita Loos . . . Walla Walla . . . Yakima Jake . . . Montauk Point . . . Bombardier Wells

* * *

Billy Leeds is most unpredictable of the young yachtsmen. His ocean-going boat is always under steam and ready to go. He may be playing golf at Westchester or dancing at Mayfair and of a sudden—like that—decide to be off. In a few hours with a group of cronies, he will be headed for Nassau or where-not. He returns to port with the same precision. Trigger stuff!

* * *

Renewed interest in the famous Pole, Nijinsky, premier dancer of the Russian Imperial ballet, resulted from intimate details of his tragic life in the recent exciting biography penned by his devoted wife. Nijinsky, upon whom the black curtain of forgetfulness fell at 30, has been for 15 years in a Swiss retreat, alternating staring out a window blankly at the bleak Alpine world about him and penciling pad after pad with queer meaningless whorls and arabesques

* * *

I was one of those press agents, fresh every hour, at the Hotel Majestic where Nijinsky, as did Pavlowa, lived during New York triumphs. He was then a young man in his 20's, strikingly noticeable because of a panther tread and the Mongolian obliquity of his eyes. The graceful and esthetic nature of his art made him appear unusually effeminate. When he ran up or down stairs it suggested a swan float. He was the first person I ever saw hatless on the street. I talked to him frequently. He was then, I have learned, showing mild symptoms of his mental affliction. Although I thought his strangeness due solely to the bewilderment of a foreign land and the vast gulf in our conversational medium. He spoke only Russian and French with a few words of English.

* * *

It so happened I breakfasted in the hotel grill each morning at 11 about six tables removed from Pavlowa. I recall her beautiful Boston. But most vivid of all memories was a time she was excitedly called from the table by some bloused and booted moujik aide, with a movie beard, and in her haste tripped sightly on a door sill. That is something to tell the grandchildren. Old Pappy saw Pavlowa stub her toe!

* * *

When the bloods in our town got all gussied up for a dance their costume was called a full dress suit. In Cincinnati later they were called evening clothes. Then in New York merely "tails." Now someone calls me to come to dinner and says; "White tie." I have a notion to go wearing only that.

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BUCK ENJOINED IN SUIT

Preliminary injunctions were issued in Suffolk Superior court to enjoin Cyril Buck, of Harwichport, who figured in the McMath kidnaping last year, and his wife, Irene, from selling, mortgaging, dismantling or disposing of a furnace, installed in their home by a Boston furnace company.

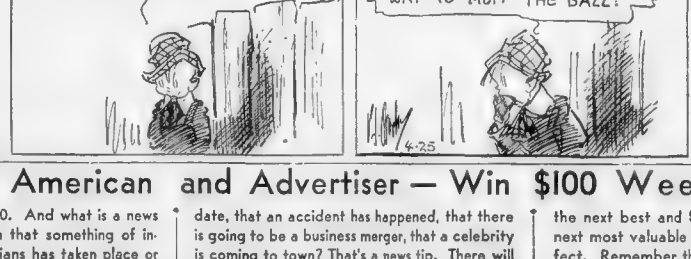
Officials of the company claim only $60 of the $161 purchase price had been paid. The Bucks defaulted when the case came up in court yesterday.

SKIPPY



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The Net Result



FIRE DAMAGES WHARF

Spontaneous combustion in soft coal stored in a shed on the wharf of the Metropolitan Coal Co., Albany st., was said by fire officials today to have caused the blaze which did $100 damage on the wharf.

The blaze broke out at the height of the evening rush hour and homeward bound traffic along Albany st. was held up for some time and finally diverted into Harrison ave. and Washington st.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

INVESTMENT OF LOREE SHOWING GOOD RETURN

$7,500,000 Profit May Easily Be Increased

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

A non-interest bearing investment of $10,000,000. That is what they are calling the [illegible] share New York Central holding of the Delaware & Hudson Company. But it does not look as bad as one might think for the Leonor F. Loree directed D. & H., since the [illegible] bearded dean of American [illegible] magnates already shows about a $7,500,000 paper profit on that [illegible] investment [illegible] the shareholders in the Delaware & Hudson Company are not worrying over statements at the N. Y. Central meeting that dividends on the railroad's common stock are still about two years off. And during the period intervening it is not at all unlikely that improvement in business and in the physical, as well as the financial [illegible] tion of Central [illegible] will make [illegible] profit on the [illegible] so shrewdly [illegible]



Leonor F. Loree

* * *

Despite the gratifying increase in life insurance sales reported by [illegible] Mutual Life In[illegible] Co. it seems to us that the [illegible] is [illegible] for another [illegible]. The item representing loans on policies is always a barometer of hard times. N. E. Mutual not only reports that there is a notable decrease in new policy loans, but there are large payments on existing loans. This feature typifies better times more accurately, in our eyes, than the 37 per cent gain in life insurance sales in the 1934 quarter as compared with the same 1933 period.

* * *

Notes: Chr[illegible] tape ways [illegible] to lose many friends . . . It is putting on a very sloppy exhibition . . . L. S. Starrett is spoken of as one of the better purchases among machine tool companies . . . Fancy prices are not mentioned, but we do hear of buying in expectation of a long gradual rise . . . which is better, in these days when too ambitious speculators are sure to be cross-examined by exchanges anxious to keep their dealings free of criticism.

* * *

From G. G. Munn's weekly letter, published by Paine Webber & Co., we take a phrase that is new to us at least. Mr. Munn says that the quiet markets of recent sessions reflects adjustment to "ex-inflation consciousness." That phrase just about sums up the sensitiveness of thch market to even subtle changes in administration policy. The latest of which, as we previously pointed out, being the inclination to trend toward more orthodox financial methods.

* * *

Market action while ragged is not frightening. [illegible] of equity marts [illegible] that constructive developments and not the fear of artificial spurs to recovery are the buying style we must allow for a rather large [illegible] shifting of speculative and investment holdings. In the meantime an occasional issue will shoot out of the general churning, providing traders with the [illegible] of a typical specialty market.

* * *

The commodity economics series has been supplemented by complete charts on the world position of cocoa and rubber. Published by The Economic Associates of New York these charted records provide a complete pictorial view of production, stocks, consumption and developments affecting prices over the last 21 years. In these days of regulating supply to demand we believe these charts an invaluable aid to those dealing in commodities.

Abundance of Confidence Seen for Fall Business

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

A new crack-up in commodities led by silver gave Wall Street a new case of chills. Much ado is being made speculatively of the belief that business is somewhere near its peak this spring.

As an offset, many believe that business will recede less than usual during the summer, and there's a lot of confidence around on the prospects for the fall. Then, too, these first quarterly reports show some real money is being made by a number of corporations.

GEN. MOTORS IS IN LIMELIGHT

General Motors and Auburn are [illegible] on a par for the first time in years.

The former, of course, has earnings and prospects of extra dividends to stimulate it plus aggressive sponship . . . Inland Steel's showing compared with the rest of their industry in the first quarter suggests it may be the "sleeper" of its group.

Action of the U. S. Steel Board indicates that the preferred won't get more than the 50-cent rate until it is earned.

Smart traders are going into speculative bonds again on the belief the recent reaction cleared the atmosphere.

Sears Roebuck earnings for the first quarter are estimated at $1.25 a share [illegible] $2.35 a share for the 13 months ended Jan. 31.

[illegible] switching is reported from [illegible] stocks to standard [illegible] since the latter have been the only ones to get anywhere in the last few months . . . Utility earnings [illegible] beginning to show up favorably.

WHEAT OUTLET IS SOUGHT

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Department of Agriculture officials envisaged today a 340,000,000 bushel wheat carry-over into 1935 and busily scanned export markets for a possible outlet for some of it.

Development of an export policy, however, hangs on the outcome of the international wheat conference at Rome, particularly as it may affect minimum world prices and export subsidies.

The wheat carry-over on July 1 this year is expected to be about 265,000,000 bushels to which may be added 75,000,000 bushels surplus from this year's prospective crop of 700,000,000 bushels.

Secretary Wallace has suggested that processing taxes on wheat might be increased and that the amount of the tax earmarked to promote exports might be raised from 2 to 4 or even 5 cents.

A 5-cent tax on the 400,000,000 bushels yearly processing of taxable wheat would return approximately $20,000,000, compared with the $7,000,000 to be spent in export[illegible] this year.

This total would be sufficient to export about the 90,000,000 bushel quota, given the United States under the international agreement on the basis of the differential of 22½ cents between the domestic and world prices.

Grains Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 25 (INS)—Wheat was [illegible] to ⅛c lower today, corn and oats unchanged to [illegible] up. Wheat: May 74⅛-7; July 74⅞-75; September 75⅞-76. Corn, May 44-45; July 47¼; September 49-49¼. Oats, May 27⅝; July 28; September 28¼.

Motor Products Names New Head

Detroit, April 25—W. C. Rands elected president of Motor Products Corp. to succeed the retiring president, D. B. Lee.

TUGWELL TALK IS STUDIED BY HANEY

Experience Is Seen Disregarded for New Policies

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, April 25—The affair of Dr. Wirt had one good result. It helped to focus the growing feeling of alarm concerning the drift toward socialistic regimentation. It "smoked out" the administration radicals.

Evidently the order has gone out to make speeches designed to calm our fears. And among the most significant of these is the recent talk by Prof. Tugwell, who feels called upon to **"create a philosophy to fit the Rooseveltian method."**

This way of putting the matter is certainly enlightening. Tugwell imagines himself in the role of a "creator." Mr. Roosevelt has certain political methods. Tugwell undertakes to "create" the philosophy.

If this be true then the philosophy amounts to nothing but a process of rationalizing various political expedients. As the ordinary man would say, it is just an "alibi" for what the politician does.

Prof. Tugwell announces that his "creation" has two essential features. These are.

1. **"The modernized democratic process."**

"The experimental approach."

He [illegible] plain democracy, but always to what he ca[illegible] the democratic process [illegible] which is apparently something different from what you and I mean by democracy. And he stipulates a modernized process, we don't know what, but one different from that of the fathers.

I think that what is in the professor's mind is that plain "democracy" is usually associated with individualism [illegible]. It refers to a [illegible] in which people vote on policies, and their representatives make the laws.

[illegible] what Tugwell means is a "social democracy," which is the [illegible] of Socialism. The "process of such a democracy is vastly different from ours. They are processes of government control and regimentation.

He says that it is "ironic" that his "democratic processes" in agriculture are being called "regimentation." But then he goes on and admits that "quotas" are established at Washington. He states that individual farmers are not able to take a sufficiently wide view and concludes that **"only nation-wide action is sufficient to make the necessary adjustments."** He does not refer to the Blue Eagle and "codes."

Now it is exactly these Washington fixed "quotas" and this [illegible] nation-wide action" that we mean by regimentation. The professor [illegible] either insincere or lacks experience when he says he cannot understand our fears.

As to "the experimental approach," the trouble is that it denies the validity of principles and the value of experience. A "situation" arises. You think you have to "do something quick." So without studying principles or consulting experience, you do whatever comes into your head at the moment. You say: **"If that doesn't work, I'll try something else."**

Prof. Tugwell says that national policies ought not to be shaped with reference to any "dogma." (You see he so abhors laws and principles, and rules of conduct based on experience, that he calls them all "dogmas!")

But he says, our experiments work. **"For the first time, controls of sufficient timeliness and flexibility have been found to be really effective."** Is that so? What about crop control? What about milk and the dairy industry? What about "gold buying?"

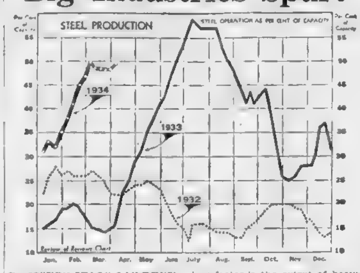
The professor himself winds up by saying, **"We shall end the year with millions unemployed. And this in spite of all our work and ingenuity."**

That is [illegible] too much mere "ingenuity" in the [illegible] red house, and too little regard for experience and for principles.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, April 25 (AP)—Cotton futures were barely steady unchanged to 5 points advance with higher Liverpool cables than expected offset by foreign selling and weakness in silver. May 11.15, July 11.33; Oct. 11.50; Dec. 11.62, Jan. 11.67; March 11.81.

Big Industries Spurt



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The capital goods industries which were the cause of general concern during the past six months have in recent weeks displayed a remarkable spurt—this, in spite of the fact that serious labor disturbances have threatened the two most important industries in this great field, viz., steel and automobiles. It is also noteworthy, in view of the effect which the Federal Securities Act apparently has had upon the flotation of new securities, and the refunding of old issues.

To the extent that this charge by business men is true, viz., that the Securities Act has prevented the flow of new capital into industry, it must have been a definitely deterring factor in the output of heavy goods.

During the past month steel operations have steadily been maintained at approximately one-half the industry's capacity. The recent increase in wages, and the consequent rise in steel prices, has had a stimulating effect upon new orders. Many buyers have the feeling that it is prudent now to place orders for visible requirements, in order to avoid the payment of higher prices later. The same feeling actuating automobile buyers has had the effect of spurring retail sales.

On the other hand, this picture presents the danger of reaction which appeared in the summer of 1933. Speculative buying in the attempt to take advantage of a future rise in prices brought about the inevitable recession later.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

DISSIPATION of some of the fears that Congress might force a new and drastic [illegible] at the current session has helped to improve sentiment toward the utility shares. Steady buying has [illegible] group during periods of [illegible] with foreign buying among those still willing to purchase the utility leaders.

Phillips Petroleum Has Good Profit

Phillips Petroleum Co. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $726,125 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion and amortization, equal to 17 cents a share on the 4,154,687 shares outstanding on Dec. 31, 1933, against net loss of $2,179,621 in first quarter of 1933.

Jones & Laughlin Loss Is Reduced

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net loss of $1,921,521 after taxes, interest, depreciation and depletion against net loss of $2,060,645 in the first quarter of 1933.

Cost of Living Is Up Slightly

The cost of living index for March 1934 increased [illegible] 3.5 of 1 per cent, due to [illegible] in the food and clothing sections of the budget, the Massachusetts Division on Necessaries of Life finds. With the average of [illegible] in 1913 equaling 100, the combined elements of budget for February, 1934, were 130.3 and for March 131.1.

Third Avenue Rwy. Reduces Loss

Third Avenue Railway System reports for nine months ended March 31, 1934 net loss of $12,828 after taxes, charges and full interest on the 5 per cent adjustment income bonds, against net income of $82,379 in first nine months of preceding fiscal year.

March net income was $44,526 against net income of $15,170 in March 1933.

PRODUCTION OF POWER IS UP

By Associated Press

New York, April 25—Electric power output last week totaled 1,672,765,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,642,187,000 kilowatt hours the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase over a year ago was 16.9 per cent, against an increase of 16.5 per cent the week before.

Regional gains from 1933 for last week were:

New England, 15.7 per cent against a rise of 16.5 per cent the week before; Middle Atlantic 13.3 against 12.5; Central Industrial 22.1 against 22.4; West Central, 11.2 against 10.2; Southern States, 16.5 against 15.5; Rocky Mountain, 22.1 against 16.8, Pacific Coast, 13.3 against 11.3.

Bar Gold Is Off

London, April 25 (AP)—Bar Gold declined [illegible] (U. S. equivalent $34.90 on basis of sterling opening at $5.15.)

BOSTON STOCKS MOSTLY OFF

Share prices were mostly lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with narrow price changes ruling. Rail shares were easy with Atchison and Pennsylvania showing moderate recessions. Pacific Mills was steady around its previous closing level, while Amoskeag slipped back fractionally.

Edison Electric showed steadiness, while American Telephone dropped around a point. New England Telephone moved against the general trend, advancing fractionally. Boston Elevated showed strength, gaining a point.

Central's Freight Loadings Higher

New York, April 25 (AP)—New York Central's freight traffic last week totaled 97,842 cars compared with 76,901 a year ago and 94,115 the previous week.

Dry Weather Is Seen Affecting Wheat

By International News Service

Washington, April 25—The continued dry weather in central and northwestern parts of the country has been decidedly unfavorable with widespread dust storms reported in practically all states from Illinois, Northern Missouri and Kansas northward, the weather bureau said today in its weekly weather crop bulletin.

Throughout this area much soil blowing occurred, with seeds and young plants blown out and top soil moisture greatly depleted.

Winter wehat remains in fair to good condition in the Ohio Valley although progress this week was rather slow; the crop is stooling nicely in parts and some is nine inches high. In Missouri wheat made fair progress, with condition very good, but in Kansas it deteriorated in the western half, with condition critical in many places, in some eastern parts of this state it improved and is jointing.

Rain is still needed in Western Oklahoma and Texas, but elsewhere in these states wheat is fair to very good. The crop was damaged somewhat by drying winds in Montana, but conditions is still mostly good.

In the Pacific Northwest winter wheat is heading in parts, while spring wheat is stooling in the earliest districts; moisture would be helpful.

In the spring wheat region the severely dry conditions are centered in the Dakotas, with dust storms delaying work and reducing soil moisture. In the Eastern part of the region seeding is nearing completion in localities, while this work was rushed in montana.

In Iowa dust storms blew out seed and young oat plants in a large percentage of the fields, but the early seeded looks well. In most sections to the southward oats are in fair to good condition, with some heading reported in Gulf States.

SENATE AWAITS NEW SILVER LISTINGS

Further Movement for Legislation to Be Decided

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—The Senate awaited today from the Treasury a new list of silver holders and will study it before deciding whether to investigate further the movement for silver legislation.

Despite indications of "dummy" names on the first list submitted by the Treasury yesterday and Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion for an inquiry by the Senate there was no immediate step in that direction.

Senator Robinson (R.) of Indiana, whose resolution called for Morgenthau's report to the Senate said he would study the names before deciding to ask for further investigation.

The information was gathered for the Treasury by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate banking committee.

Chairman Fletcher of that committee said today he was convinced that the list contained many dummy" names. He said he was informed that some of the agitators for silver legislation, who had been rabbling in the silver market, were not on the list.

"I think there are a lot of dummies there," Fletcher said. "But I am not sure we need to make a further investigation. The list already shows that many people hve been speculating in silver."

Fletcher said he was informed that Morgenthau would submit the rest of the [illegible] names during the day.

Senators paid comparatively little attention to the [illegible] submitted yesterday by Morgenthau [illegible] even though it listed the companies of two [illegible] who has been urging [illegible]

Robert M. Harriss [illegible] president of Harriss & Vose, New York, which is one of the holders [illegible] night "The only reason I am interested in silver is because I am convinced that the use of it as a monetary base will be of inestimable benefit to our country."

Carl Conway, chairman of the Continental Can Co., which is also a holder, and Harriss are trying to arrange a dinner here for 1000 persons to help silver along. All members of Congress wouidr be invited.

Liverpool Cotton Prices Are Higher

Liverpool, April 25 (INS)—There was [illegible] increased demand for spots on the Liverpool cotton market today. Prices were steady. Receipts totaled 10,000 bales, of which 6600 were American.

Futures were quiet and two points higher than opening quotations. May at 5.77d; July 5.77d, October 5.71d, and January 5.70d.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$37,000,000

Output of Steel Jumps 4 Points to 56 P. C. of Capacity

By Associated Press

New York, April 25—Steel production has jumped four points to 56 per cent of capacity and another week promises to put the rate above the 59 per cent level of last July which was the 1933 top, "Iron Age" says.

Increasing specifications against low-priced contracts have brought such a heavy rush in some products that mills **"fear they will not be able to clear their books by the end of the quarter, as required by the code,"** the Review states.

"Recognizing the possibility of excessive pressure on the mills for shipments in June, an increasing number of consumers are anticipating their requirements. In other cases, mills are now rolling material prior to the receipt of actual shipping orders.

"The rush to accumulate tonnage on the part of consumers is, no doubt, prompted in part by speculative motives. Besides the impetus that buying has received from recent price advances, the fear of railroad labor trouble and consequent hampering of transportation has also been a factor.

"The accelerating movement of material from producers to consumers has been sweeping in scope. May and June shipments of pig iron will be the largest in fully two years.

"The only deevlopments out of step wtih the pronounced upward trend of business are a fresh outbreak of labor trouble in the automobile industry and further weakness in scrap prices."

The "Iron Age" scrap composite price has fallen to $12.42 a ton from $12.58 a week ago, due to recessions at Pittsburgh.

DOLLAR HIGHER IN LONDON

By Associated Press

London, April 25—The United States dollar [illegible] $5.11 [illegible] pound [illegible] yesterday's $5.15.

The dealings were meager and composed of small covering and trade orders, which in the absence of offerings, helped the appreciation.

Gold currencies tended to weaken, the French franc closing at 77.59 to the pound against yesterday's 77.78.

The price of gold declined 4½ pence to 135 shillings, 6¼ pence ($34.90) at which price an amount valued at £393,000 ($3,023,850) was purchased.

The possibility of gold shipments to France was discussed in view of the fact that the present rates of exchange would make possible a small profit on such a transaction.

Offerings from America were responsible for a decline in the price of silver of 9-16 penny to 18¾ pence an ounce.

Bar Silver Lower

London, April 25 (AP)—Bar Silver weak, 9-16 lower at 18¾D.

CONFIDENCE IS CHIEF AIM OF PRESIDENT

Increased Employment Receiving Primary Attention

By B. C. FORBES

A business man at present in Washington's inner councils tells me:

"Don't assume that President Roosevelt is anxious to move towards the right. If he were to follow his own inclination, he would rather veer towards the opposite direction. He has been influenced a great deal by social reformers who closely surround him, both women and men.



B. C. Forbes

"But events are tending to bring home to the President the importance of giving primary attention to actions and policies calculated to inspire confidence throughout the business world and to increase employment. Even some of the professional theorists are beginning to realize that governmental expedients and expenditures are not, by themselves, sufficient to cure abnormal unemployment. It is dawning on them that only revival of trade and industry can bring the desired employment results."

He added: "As a mattes of fact, relatively little of all the vast amount of money appropriated for construction and such like purposes has actually been spent to date. The aid given durable goods industries has been [illegible] Red tape has [illegible] [illegible]

"Mr. Roosevelt is a consummate politician. He is extremely sensitive and responsive to public opinion. Call him an opportunist, if you will.

"The indications at the moment are that he will seek conciliatory paths. For example, objections to the securities act and the proposed stock exchange regulation bill have been so vigorous and widespread that I rather think he will agree to modification, even though his own personal inclination would favor quite sharp teeth in both bills."

He concluded:

"The mental attitude of the country now is such that recovery could be greatly accelerated were President Roosevelt—and Congress—to take steps which would remove or substantially modify the hesitation and apprehension which still exercise restrictive influence on a great many employers as well as investors."

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Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12.00	Chg
Atchison R R	69¼	68⅞	68⅞—	[illegible]
Am Tel	121⅝	121⅛	121⅛—	⅛
Am Woolen	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	[illegible]
Amoskeag	7¼	7¼	7¼	[illegible]
Anaconda	16⅜	16⅜	16	[illegible]
Aviation Sec Corp	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	28	28	28	[illegible]
Bendix	18	18	18	[illegible]
Beth Steel	41	41	41	[illegible]
Bos Elev	70	70	70	-1
B & M B stp	11	11	11	
Boston P P	11	11	11	
Brwn & Co pf	15	15	15	[illegible]
Chrysler	52	51½	51—	[illegible]
Cities Service	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Comnwlth So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Con Gas	38¾	37⅞	38⅛—	[illegible]
Cop Range	5½	5½	5½	
Curtiss W	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
E G&F Asso	9½	9½	9½	
E G&F As pr	68⅞	68	68⅞	
E G&F p pr	12	12	12	
E Mass pf	72	71½	72	
Eastern S S	9¾	9¾	9	
Edison	140	140	140	
Gen Capital	22½	22⅛	22⅛—	⅛
Gen Elec	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	[illegible]
Gen Foods	34¾	34¾	34¾—	⅛
Gen Motors	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞—	⅜
Gilchrist	5⅜	5	5⅜—	⅝
Goodyear	36⅜	36	36⅜	[illegible]
Kennecott Cop	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛ —	⅛
Mont Ward	31	31	31	¼
Nash	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	[illegible]
N E Tel	96½	96	96	½
New Haven	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	[illegible]
No American	19⅛	18⅞	19	⅛
Old Dominion	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Pacific Mills	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Packard	5¼	4⅞	5¼	
Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pond C Poc	15	15	15	[illegible]
Quincy	2	2	2	
Radio Corp	8	8	8	
Shawmut	8¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Std Brands	22	21⅝	22	
Sto & Webs	9⅝	9½	9½—	⅛
Torrington	61	61	61	
Un Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Founders	15-16	15-16	15-16	1-16
Un Fruit	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un G & Imp	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	[illegible]
Un Shoe	67	66	66½	[illegible]
U S Smelt	123	121	123	[illegible]
U S Steel	51⅝	51	51	[illegible]
Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Weatinghouse	40½	39⅜	39⅜—	⅝

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Bid
First National	36½	38	36½
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	280		280
Merchants	280		280
National Rockland	53	55	53
Nationa' Shawmut	24½	24	24½
New Eng Trust	400		400
Second National	92		92
State Street Trust	220		220
U S Trust	8⅛	9⅛	8⅛
Webster & Atlas	28		28

Bar Silver Weak

New York, April 25 (AP)—Bar silver weak, 1¼ lower at 42⅛.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Allied Mills	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
Am Cyanam B	22	22	22¼
Am Founders D pf	19	19½	19½
Am Gas & El	28¼	28¼	28¾
Am Light & T	16¼	16¼	16¼
Am Maraca bo	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Superpwr	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Superpwr 1 pf	69	69	69
Ark Pwr & L 7 pf	40	40	40
Art Metal Works	4	4⅝	4⅝
Assoc Gas & E A	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	13¼	13¼	13¼
Atlas Corp war	4	4⅝	4
Bellanca Airc	4⅞	4⅞	4
Burma Corp	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]
Butler Bros	12	12	12
Calamba Sugar	21½	21½	21½
Carib Synd	4⅞	4⅞	[illegible]
Carnation Co	17	17⅞	17
Carrier Corp	8½	8½	8½
Catalin Corp	6	6	6
Cent Hud G & E vtc	9½	9½	9½
Cent Sta El	1½	1½	1½
Charis Corp	18⅛	18⅛	18
Chicago Rivet Mch	16⅝	16	16
Chief Cons	1⅛	1	1
Childs pf	39	39	39
Cities Serv	2⅞	2⅞	2
Cities Serv pf	25⅝	23⅝	25
Cleveland El Illum	30	30	30
Compo Shoe	13½	13	13½
Cons Aircraft	10¼	10	10¼
Cons Copper M	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cons Gas Balt	59	59	59
Cons Retail St	2½	2½	2½
Cord Corp	6	6	6
Corroon & Rev	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Crane Co	11	10	10
Creole Petrol	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Crown Cent Pet	1	1	1
Crown Cork In	7½	7¼	7¼
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Deisel W. Gilbert	7½	7½	7½
Distillers Seagrams	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
Doehler Die	11	11	11
Dominion Steel	5	4⅝	4⅝
Duval Sulphur	7¼	7¼	7¼
Elec B & S	17⅛	17	17
Elec B & S pf	53⅞	53	53⅞
Elec B & S cum pf	48½	48½	48½
Elec Pwr Assn	6¼	6¼	6¼
Elec Sharehd	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
El Shrh pf ww	50	49½	49½
Empire G&F 7pc pf	24	24	24
Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Falstaff Brew	7	7	7
Fidelio Brewery	1	1⅞	1⅞
Fisk Rubber new	17	17½	17½
Flintkote A	12	12	12
Ford Motor Ltd	7⅞	7	7⅞
Ford of Can A	24⅛	24	24
Franklin Mfg	1	1	1
Gen Invest 6s pf	20	20	20

	High	Low	Last
Gen Invest wts	¼	¼	¼
Gen Kavor A	3	3	3
Gen Tire & Rub	95	95	95
Glen Alder Coal	17¼	17¼	17¼
Godchaux B	8	8	8¾
Gold Seal Elec	½	½	½
Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛
Gt A&P Tea nv	145	144	145
Greyhound Corp	14⅞	14¼	14¼
Gulf Oil	65¾	65⅝	65⅝
Hartman Tob	2½	2½	2½
Hiram Walker	42⅞	42	42
Hollinger Mines	16½	16½	16½
Hudson B y M&S	13	13⅝	13⅞
Humble Oil	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
Ill Pwr & Lt $6 pf	24¼	23½	23½
Imperial Oil Can	14⅞	14	14
Intl Hold & Invest	2	2	2
Intl Hyd El Sys pf	29	29	29
Int Mining ws	6	6	6
Internat Pet	26	26	26
Jonas & Laughlin	36	36	36
Kirby Petrol	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Krueger Brewing	14	13⅝	14
Lake Shore Mines	51	51	51⅞
Leonard Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lerner Stores	30	30	30
Lib McNeill & Lib	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Loblaw Grocet	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Long Isl Lt pf B	60	60	60
Louisiana Land	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Maryland Casualty	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Mathieson Alk lstpf	35	35	35¼
Mavis Bot'l A	1	1	1
Mayflower Assoc	46	46	46
Merritt Chap	1	1⅞	1⅞
Midvale Co	46	46	46
Mock Judson Voehr	19½	19½	19½
Moh'k Hud 7 st pf	55	55	55
Mountain Producer	5½	5½	5½
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Nat Container	39	39	39
Nat Container pf	40½	40½	40½
Nat Pow&Lt pf	65	65½	65½
Nat Rubber M	6¼	6¼	6¼
Nat Service	11-16	⅝	⅝
N Mex&Ariz Land	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Newmont Min	54	54	54
Niag Huds Pow	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Nipissing Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
No Am L&P pf	14¼	14	14¼
No & South Am Corp	½	½	½
Nor Sta Pw A	25	25	25
Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Ohio Oil pf	87⅞	87¼	87⅞
Pac Light pf	90	88	90
Pan Amer Airway	40¼	39	40¼
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pennroad vtc	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Penn Water	55½	55	55
Philip Morris	7⅛	7	7⅛
Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	13⅞	12⅞	13
Pioneer Gold	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛
Pitney Bowes	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Pittsb Pl Glass	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Potrero Sug	2⅛	2⅛	2
Producers Royalty	½	7-16	½
Prudential Inv	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Puget Sound 5 pf	19	18	19
Puget Sound 6 pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
Raytheon Mfg cts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Reliable Stores	3½	3½	3½
Reliance Int A	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
Reynolds Inv	1½	1½	1½
Russeks 5th Av	9	9	9
Ryan Con Pet	2½	2½	2½
Safety Car H & L	81	81	81
St Anthony Gold	9-16	9-16	9-16
St Regis Pap	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Schiff & Co	39	38⅝	38⅝
Seaboard Util	9-16	9-16	9-16
Select Ind Ac 5¼	58	58	58
Select Ind prior pf	60	60	60
Shat'k Denn Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sherw Wms AApf	105½	105½	105½
South Penn Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼
St Oil of Ind	27	26⅞	26⅞
Stand Silv Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stein Cosmetic	1½	1½	1½
Stinnes Hugo	2	2	2
Stutz Motor	5	5	5
Sullivan Mach	14	14	14
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Swift & Co new	18	17⅝	17⅝
Swift Internat	31	31	31
Tastyeast "A"	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Technicolor	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Teck Hughes G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Ten Prod	¼	¼	¼
Texon Oil & Land	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Tubize Chatillon	11¼	9½	10½
Tubize Chat A	28	26¼	26
Un Founders Corp	1	15-16	15-16
United Gas	3½	3⅛	3½
United Gas pf	43	43	43
United Gas pf seller	43¼	43¼	43¼
United L & P A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
United L & P cv pf	19	19	19
United Molasses	6	6	6
U S Foil B	14¼	14	14
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	52¼	52¼	52¼
Un Wall Pap Fac	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
Utah Apex Min	2½	2½	2½
Utilit's P & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util P & L vtc B	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Util & Ind pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Venez Mex Oil	2⅛	2	2
Venezuelan Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
Waco Aircraft	19	18	19
Wayne Pump cv pf	5	5	5
Wayne Pump	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
West Va Coal & C	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Westvaco Chlor pf	91½	91¼	91½
Woolworth Ltd	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Wright Harg Mines	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,272,770
Week ago 1,540,420
Year ago 3,504,090

1934 to date 165,670,775
1933 to date 100,650,754
1932 to date 106,684,313

STOCK PRICES LOWER IN DULL TRADING

New York, April 25—The stock market was a listless affair today with prices of the pivotal [illegible] moving fractionally lower

Motor shares were again in supply with Chrysler getting down nearly a point and General Motors suffering a slightly smaller loss

Industrial stocks including U. S Steel were in similar supply and reacted moderately

Wheat, corn and the other grains continued in the down trend and losing about one-half a cent on the average. The cotton market was comparatively firm.

Railroad shares with but few exceptions worked lower in light trading, as traders eased their positions pending solution of the labor wage difficulties.

The oils were featured by declines in Atlantic Refining and Standard Oil of California

Report of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., and subsidiaries, for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, shows net loss of $298,883, after taxes and reserves for depreciation and depletion, against loss of $5,161,179 in 1932

In 1933 the company showed an operating profit of over $3,200,000, but a loss after depreciation and depletion. Copper production in 1933 was roughly 54,000,000 pounds, silver 5,400,000 ounces and gold 20,000 ounces, against copper production in 1932 of 45,800,000 pounds, silver 4,933,000 ounces and gold 12,000 ounces. No inventory gain from higher price for copper has been taken into operating results

Sales to noon approximated 410,000 shares.

Stocks were moved downward in the first hour of trading with losses ranging from fractions to more than 2 points. Industrial Rayon and Hercules Powder each showed losses of around 2 points. Brooklyn Union Gas, Celanese, du Pont and Hershey were down a point or more

Fractional recessions appeared for such issues as Allied Chemical, American Telephone American Tobacco B. Atchison, Atlantic Refining, Bethlehem Steel, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chrysler and Firestone Tire & Rubber

Hudson Motors, International Harvester, Lima Locomotive, Nash Motors, National Enameling and U. S. Steel showed moderate losses Westinghouse Airbrake, People's Drug, Pacific Mills and Eastman Kodak were at fractionally improved levels

Sales to 11 a. m approximated 260,000 shares.

Wall Street was pleasantly surprised by the first quarter statement of the U. S. Steel Corp. A decline in operating revenues from the final three months of last year had been expected in some quarters. Instead, the company showed operating profits, before depreciation and other charges, of $6,578,731 compared with $5,537,084 in the preceding quarter. At the same time a net loss of $6,989,963 was comparable with a loss of $16,730,271 in the same 1933 period

Steel production, "Iron Age" reported, had advanced four points to 56 per cent of capacity and another week was expected to put the rate above last year's peak of 59 per cent reached in July

The review points out, however, that "the rush to accumulate tonnage on the part of consumers is, no doubt, prompted in part by speculative motives." It adds that "besides the impetus that buying has received from recent price advances, the fear of railroad labor trouble and consequent hampering of transportation has also been a factor."

Continued gains in electric power production were cheering to industrial observers. For the week ended April 21, output advanced 16 9-10 per cent over the same 1933 week compared with a gain of 16½ per cent in the week of April 14 In the latest week production totaled 1,672,765,000 kilowatt hours against 1,642,187,000 in the preceding seven days.

The dollar exhibited further strength in foreign exchange dealings. French francs were off .02¼ British pound showed a decline of of a cent at 6.63¼ cents and the ½ cent at $5.11⅛.

Picture Co. Shows Profit of $24,507

New York, April 25—Universal Pictures Co., Inc., and subsidiaries report for quarter ended Jan. 27, 1934, net profit of $24,507 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, equivalent to $1.37 a share on 17,864 shares of 8 per cent cumulative first preferred stock on which there are unpaid dividends This compares with net loss of $216,211 in quarter ended Jan. 28 1933.

Machine & Metals Report Is Issued

New York, April 25—Report of American Machine & Metals, Inc., and subsidiaries for quarter ended March 31, 1934, shows net loss of $39,968 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., against net loss, including $52,416 profit on bonds retired, of $368 in March quarter of previous year

Wrigley Profit in Quarter Is Larger

New York, April 25 (AP)—William Wrigley Co. reports March quarter net profit of $1,875,957, equal to 93 cents a share, against $1,801,061 or 90 cents a share a year ago.

Crude Rubber Lower

New York, April 25 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were barely steady, 8 to 19 lower. May 12.50; July 12.71-76; Sept. 12.94-13.00; Oct. 13.01-07

1934 High	1934 Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
			—A—						
11½	9⅝		Adams Exp...	400	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	10	
3¼	1⅞		Airway Elec..	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
23	19	.75	Alaska Jun....	100	20¼	20¼	20⅛	20	—
5	2⅜		Alleghany Cr	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3	
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	200	15	15	14⅞	14⅞	—
14⅞	5⅞		Allegh pf xw..	100	13	13	13	13	—
160¾	144	6	Allied C & D..	500	148¾	148¾	148	148	— ½
23⅛	16		Allis-Chal	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
7¾	4		Amal Leather.	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
45	25	.50	Amal L pf....	100	38	38	38	38	
53⅜	41½		Amerada Cor..	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	—
36	25		Am Ag Ch....	400	32½	32½	32	32½	—
23⅜	14		Am B'nk Note	800	22⅝	22⅝	22	22	—
12⅜	7⅝		Am Beet Sug	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
71	46		Am B S pf	210	66	67	66	67	+1
107⅜	94½	4	American Can	100	103	103	103	103	
37	20		Am C & F....	100	28¼	28¼	28	28	
62	47		Am Com Alc..	100	48½	48½	48½	48½	
5	2		Am En Til....	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13⅜	7⅜		Am F Pwr....	600	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	
30	17		Am F P pf...	400	24	24¼	24	24	
25	12		Am & F P 6pf	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19	
22⅜	17	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	18¼	18	18¼	18	
38⅜	26		Am Loco	100	33	33	33	33	—
19⅞	13	.80	Am M Fdy ...	100	17	17	17	17	
9⅜	3		Am M & M...	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
27⅜	18		Am Metals ...	400	24½	24	24	24	—
12	5⅞		Am P & L....	100	9	9	9	9	—
26	12⅝	.62f	A P&I 5pc pf..	500	24	24	23⅝	23⅝	—
17⅜	13⅜		A R & S S...	600	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
27	17		Am Rolling M.	1000	24	24⅛	23⅝	24	+
54½	36	4	Am Saf Razor.	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	
2⅜	1		Am S & C ..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
51	40		Am S & R ...	200	43	43	43	43	—
56½	48	2	Am Snuff	100	56	56	56	56	—
26½	19		Am Stl Fdy...	400	20⅛	20⅛	20½	20½	—
115	103½	7	Am Sug R pf	100	113	113	113	113	
20⅜	15½		Am Sumatra ..	400	16⅛	16⅞	18⅜	18⅛	—
125	107⅜	9	Am T & T....	1400	121⅛	121½	121⅛	121½	—
82⅜	65⅛	5	Am Tob	100	71	71	71	71	
84½	67	5	Am Tob B ..	100	72	72	72	72	
13	4⅞		Am Type Fdry	200	9	9	9	9	
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am W W	500	21	21¼	21	21	
80	54	6	Am W W 1 pf	400	79	79	79	79	+
17	11⅜		Am Woolen	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
4¼	1¼		Am Writ Pap.	200	4	4	4	4	
17½	5		A W P 6pc pf.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
9	5⅜		Am Z & L....	200	9	8	8	8	—
17⅜	13½		Ana Copper...	1500	16½	16½	16¼	16⅜	—
12½	9		Ana W & C....	100	12	12	12	12	—
24⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C...	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	—
7⅞	5		A P W Paper..	200	7	7	7	7	+
34	26	1	Archer D M ..	200	33	33½	33½	33½	
15	110	7	Archer D pf..	40	115	115	115	115	
93	76	7	Armour D pf..	100	92	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	
8	4		Arm of I A...	1600	6	6	6	6	
5⅞	2		Arm of I B...	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
75⅜	55		Arm of I pf...	1400	71½	71½	71	71	
10	4¼		Art Loom Cr..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9½	
18	11		Asso Dry Gds.	100	16	16	16	16	
73⅜	54		Atch T&S F..	1700	69	69	68	69	
87	70	3 30	Atch T&S F pf	200	86½	87	86½	87	
24	20		Atl G&WI pf..	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
35	28	1	Atl Ref ..	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	27	
55½	35	50g	Atlas Pow	200	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53½	
101½	83	6	Atlas Pw pf ..	20	98½	98½	98	98½	
57⅜	39½	2	Auburn Auto..	100	41	41	40⅜	41	
16⅜	7		Austin Nich.	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
10⅜	5⅜		Aviation Corp	400	8	8	8	8	
			—B—						
16	11		Baldwin Loco..	200	14	14	14	14	
64⅜	35		Baldwin L pf.	100	62	62	62	62	
34½	22		Balt & Ohio .	200	28⅞	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ¼
46	39	2.50	Bangor & Ar.	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	
8½	16		Barker Br pf	20	42	42	42	42	
10	7⅜		Barnsdall Co..	500	8⅜	8	8⅜	8	— ⅛
39	27		Bayuk Bros	100	34	34	34	34	
18¾	10⅜		Beatrice Cr...	100	17	17	17	17	—
67	56	3	Beech N P ...	100	66	66	66	66	
15	6⅞		Beld Hem ..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
23	16½		Bendix Avia	600	19	19	18	19	
19	12	1.50	Beneficial L'n	100	18⅛	18	18½	18½	+
49½	24⅜		Beth Steel....	1800	42⅞	42	41	42⅛	— ⅜
40	27	1	Bigelow San..	10	24	24	24	24½	— ⅜
16	10⅜		Blaw Knox ..	100	13	13	13	13	
68⅜	57	3	Bohn Alum...	500	64½	64½	63¾	63⅜	+ ⅜
83	78	4b	Bon Ami	100	81⅞	81	81½	81⅞	— 1⅛
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden Co ...	800	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
28⅜	20¾	1	Borg Warner	400	25	25	25	25⅜	— ⅛
36½	28	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	36	36	36	36	— ⅛
18⅜	12		Briggs Mfg	5900	18½	19	18½	18¾	+ ¼
39	28		Brooklyn Man	1100	37⅜	37⅜	37	37	— ½
90	82	6	Brooklyn M pf	100	90	90	90	90	+ ½
80½	61	5	Bkn Un Gas	700	68	68	68	68	1⅛
14½	10		B Erie Co cvpf	1000	14	14	13⅞	14	
75	60½	2	Bucyrus E pf	10	68	68	68	68⅜	— ⅜
7⅝	4⅜		Budd Mfg	4000	7⅛	7½	7	7½	
42¾	25		Budd Mfg pf	400	42	42½	41½	42	—1
4⅞	3		Budd Wheel	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
6	3⅜		Bulova Watch	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	
15½	4		Burns Bros pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	
19⅜	14⅜	.40	Burro A Mac	100	15⅜	15⅜	15	15⅜	⅛
6	3½		Bush Ter deb.	100	5	5	5	5	
2⅜	1½		Butte & Sup..	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
32¾	21⅞		Byers (A M) .	200	27½	27½	27¼	27¼	— ¼
			—C—						
30⅜	18¾	62e	Calif Packing..	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
6⅜	4		Cal & Hecla	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5¼	— ⅛
15⅞	9½		C W & C Fdy	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	¼
29½	24½	1	Can Dr G A..	300	28⅜	28⅞	28	28⅞	
18¼	12⅜		Can Pacific...	700	16⅛	16	16	16⅛	— ¼
38	28½	2	Cannon M Co	100	37	37	37	37	
39	26⅜	3	Cap Admin pf	70	37¼	37½	37½	37½	
35⅜	23½	13s	Caterpillar T.	200	32	32	32	31⅞	
44	35⅜		Celanese	6900	35½	35½	34	35	—1
4	1¼		Celotex ctfs	100	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22⅞	6½		Celotex pf	20	16	16	16	16	1½
32⅜	24	1.50	Cent Aguar A.	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib pf	100	10⅞	10	[illegible]	10⅞	
40	21	.50g	Cerro De Pa..	100	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7⅜	3		Cert-Td Prod .	100	6	6	6	6	
16½	11		Checker Cab .	100	11	11	11	11	
47	9½	2 80	Ches & O ...	400	47	47	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
48	34	2 50	Ches Corp	1100	46⅛	46⅞	46½	46½	—
13	6⅛		C M & S P pf	200	10⅜	10	10	10⅜	
15	6⅜		Chi & Northw	200	13	13	13	13	—
9⅞	6		Chi Pneumat..	500	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
28⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf..	1400	28⅞	28⅜	27	27	—
60⅜	49	1	Chrysler Mot.	12200	51⅞	51⅞	51	51	— ⅜
2⅜	⅞		City Stores....	400	1	1	1	1	
127	95	6	Coca-Cola ..	700	126	126	125	125	⅜
54	50	3	Coca-Cola A...	100	53	53	53	53	
18⅜	5⅜		Colgate Palm..	700	17	17	17	17	
92	86	6	Colg Palm pf	100	92	92	92	92	
26½	18		Collins & Aik	100	24	24	24	24	— ½
8⅜	⅜		Colo Fuel & I .	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
33¼	20		Colo & So 1 pf	20	26	26	26	26	
77	58	2 50b	Columb Carb	100	75	75	74	74½	½
19	11	.60e	Col Gas & El	1400	15	15	15	15½	
76	52	5	Col G&E pcpf.	200	75	75	75	75	⅛
35½	18⅜	1	Com Credit	700	34⅜	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
105	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	50	104½	104½	104	104	½
59⅜	35⅜	4	Com'l Inv Tr..	100	58	58	58	58¼	— ⅛
36⅜	26	.60	Com Solvents.	6400	28	28	27½	27½	— ½
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou...	1600	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
52⅜	21½	6	Com & So pf..	900	51	51	51	51	— ½
13⅜	7⅜		Conde Nast Pb	150	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
31⅛	23	1.30	Congoleum	200	28⅜	28⅜	28	28⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	6¼		Consol Cigar..	100	12	12	12	12	—
5⅜	2½		Consol Film In	100	4	4	4⅛	4	—
47⅜	35⅜	3	Consol Gas	1300	38	38	38	38	—
92	28	2	Consol Gas pf.	600	90½	90½	90	90	—
14⅜	9⅜	.28g	Consol Oil ...	2400	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	
2	⅜		Consol Tex ...	100	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	6		Container A ..	100	12	12	12	12	
5⅜	2		Container B ..	200	4	4	4	4⅜	
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A...	300	12½	12½	12	12	
2⅜	1		Cont Bak B...	100	1	1	1	1	
83	7[illegible]	3	Cont'l Can ...	100	81	81	81	81	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur...	500	34½	34½	34½	34½	
2⅜	1	.25g	Cont'l Motors.	500	[illegible]	1½	1½	1½	
22⅜	16½	25g	Continental O	1100	22½	22	22⅛	22	
35	28	2	Crm of Wheat	100	33	33	33	33	+ ⅛
9⅞	3⅜		Coty, Inc	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
36¼	28½		Crown C&Seal.	1000	32¼	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
6¼	5⅞		Crown Zellerb	500	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
71	48		Crucible Stl pf	300	71	71	71	71	+1⅛
9⅞	3½		Cuba AmSugar	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
47⅜	20½		Cub Am S pf.	10	43	43	43	43	
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub ...	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
84¼	43½	1.25	Curtis Pub pf.	100	79	79	79	79	+1
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wright	900	4	4	4	4	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss W'gt A	500	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
21½	11		Cutter Ham M	300	19	19	19	19	
			—D—						
34½	26½		Deere & Co...	100	29	29	29	29	+ ⅛
73½	53		Dela & Hud...	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
33⅜	22½		Del Lack & W	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	+ ½
54⅞	29	1.25b	Devoe & R A	600	55	55	52⅜	54½	+ ½
31½	29	1.59	Diamond M pf	200	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
40⅜	31	1.25b	Dome Mines...	700	37¼	37½	37¼	37½	
19	9¼		Dresser A.....	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
11½	6⅜		Dunhill Inter..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
105¼	90⅜	2.75	Dupont DeN..	1900	96⅜	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛	—1⅛
102½	90	5	Duques L 1 pf	10	102	102	102	102	
			—E—						
96	79	3	Eastman Kod.	100	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅜
22⅜	13	.50a	Eaton Mfg C..	[illegible]	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	
15	11		Eitingon Sch..	100	14	14	14	14	
31⅜	18		Elec Auto Lt..	[illegible]	26⅝	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
7½	⅜		Electric Boat..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
7⅜	4		Elec & Mus ..	1700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
9⅜	4		Elec Pw & Lt	100	7	7	7	7	⅛
19⅜	8		El Pw&L pf .	300	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
21	8		El P&L 7 pf..	100	18½	18½	17½	17⅞	⅜
[illegible]	42	2	Elec Str Bat	10	45	45	44⅜	44	
12	1.0	7	Endicott Jo pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24½	1		Eng PS pf ww	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10⅜	5⅜	1	Equit Office	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
28	10		Erie RR 1 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23	1		Erie RR 2 pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅜	7½	.50	Eureka Vac	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23⅜	9		Evans Prod C.	2000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10½	4		Exchg Buff...	400	8	9	8	9	
			—F—						
12	4½		Fairbks Co pf	70	11	11	11	11	+ ½
61	30		Fair Morse pf.	10	58	58	58	58	
31	22⅜	.70b	Fed Dpt Strs .	[illegible]	28	28	27⅜	27⅜	½
11	7¼		Fed Lt & Trac	[illegible]	8	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
4	1⅜		Fed Wa S.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	[illegible]	[illegible]	
35	23⅜	1.20	Fid PH F I...	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	
25	18	.40	Fire T & R .	2700	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅜
17⅜	12		Fox Film A	100	16	16⅛	16	16½	+ ⅛
50⅜	40⅛	2	Freeport Tex..	1200	45	45½	45	45½	
			—G—						
4⅜	4		Gabriel Sn A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
40	11½		Gamewell Co	[illegible]	17½	17½	17½	17½	
43⅜	1⅜	1	Gen A T Car	10	41½	41½	41⅜	41½	
2⅜	1		Gen Asphalt	500	2½	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	11	1	Gen [illegible]	700	12	12⅜	12	12	
108¼	100½	8	Gen Bak pf .	10	103	103	103	103	
10	5⅜		Gen Bronze..	2000	9	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
6	3⅜		Gen Cable	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	⅛
108	97	7	Gen Cigar pf	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼	
25	18½	.60	Gen Electric	3200	23	23	22⅜	22⅞	
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe.	200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
36⅞	32⅜	1.80	Gen Foods	[illegible]	35⅜	35⅜	35	35⅜	⅛
1⅜	¾		Gen G & E A	100	1⅛	1	1	1⅛	
42	33½	1	Gen Motors .	[illegible]	39⅛	39⅛	38⅜	39	— ⅛
101⅛	83	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	500	102	102	101½	101½	— ⅛
3⅜	2½		Gen Pub Sv..	[illegible]	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
45	11	1	Gen Ry Sig...	700	41	41	40½	40⅛	— ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Realty...	00	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12½	8½	1	Gilette S R...	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
62	47	5	Gillette pf ..	100	62	62	62	62	
6⅛	4½		Gimbel Bros .	[illegible]	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
28	15⅜	1	Glidden Co ..	500	27⅜	28	27⅜	28	
102	83	7	Glidden pf ...	90	100½	100½	100¼	100½	+ ½
3½	5½		Gobe, Inc	700	8⅜	8⅜	6½	8½	— ⅛
25	16	1 20	Gold Dust .	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
18	12		Goodrich Rub	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
41⅜	13⅜		Goodyr T & R	1700	37	37	36½	36½	½
4½	2⅜		Graham Pa ..	[illegible]	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	
1⅜	8		Granby Corp..	[illegible]	11⅛	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	4		Grand Union..	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	
40	25	3	Grd Union pf	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ¼
40⅜	24	1	Grant Co ...	300	38⅜	39	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
13⅜	11	.50a	Gt N O ctfs..	100	14	14	14	14	
32½	18⅜		Gt Nor pf	200	28½	28½	28½	28½	— ⅜
34⅞	25⅛	2.40	Gt Wes Sug .	[illegible]	30	30	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
35⅜	15		Gulf M&N pf.	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
			—H—						
8	5		Hahn Dpt Str	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
51	35		Hahn D Str pf	700	49⅜	50½	49⅜	50½	— ½
4	2		Hall Print .	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
6½	4		Hat Corp Am	100	6	6	6	6⅛	— ½
55½	19⅜		Hat Cor Am pf	10	56	56	56	56	+ ½
5⅜	1½		Hayes Body	100	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
75	59	2	Hercules Pwd	100	73	73	73	73	—2
61½	48½	3	Hershey Choc.	100	61½	61½	61	61½	—1
10⅜	5½		Holland Furn	[illegible]	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
10⅞	5⅜	1.62½g	Holland & S	600	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	
23	1		Houdaille H A	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	
55½	[illegible]		Howe Sound	500	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ⅜
24½	1		Hudson Motor	1900	19⅜	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
			—I—						
38	26½		Illinois Cent'l	[illegible]	32½	32½	32½	32½	
49½	35		Illinois Cent pf	00	45	47	45	47	+ 3
76⅜	74		Indust Rayon.	1400	62½	62½	60	61	— 3⅜
73	55	1.50	Ingersoll Ran	200	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	—2
49	40½		Inland Steel ..	800	45	45½	45	45½	+ ½
4	2⅜		Insur Shares	[illegible]	4½	4¼	4½	4¼	+ ¼
13	7		Interboro R Tr	500	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	
37	1		Int A Ch P pf	100	31	31	31	31	1
12	[illegible]	20	Inter Car Ltd	[illegible]	10	10	10	10	
7⅜	28½		Internat Cemt	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
46⅛	27⅜	.60	Int Harvester.	400	41⅜	41⅜	41	41	— ½
9⅜	4½		Int Hydro El	600	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼	
29	21	10	Int Nick Ltd	4700	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	25⅛	— ¼
6½	4		Inter Paper A	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
3½	1¼		Inter Paper B	[illegible]	3	3	3	3	
2⅜	1⅜		Inter Paper C	1600	2½	2½	2⅜	2½	
24⅜	10		Int Pa pf new	900	22⅜	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
25	9		Int Print Ink.	[illegible]	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	⅛
30½	21	1.50	Internat Salt	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
84	[illegible]	4	Inter Silver pf	[illegible]	81	81	81	81	+ ⅜
17⅜	13½		Int Tel & Tel	[illegible]	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
16⅜	7		Interst D Str	700	15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	— ½
10	5		Intertype Corp	200	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	
28	24⅜	2	Island Ck Cl.	200	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅜
			—J—						
66⅛	52⅛		Johns Manv..	200	57	57	56½	56½	— ½
			—K—						
27½	15⅜		Kans Cit S pf	100	25	25	25	25	— ⅛
18½	1	25s	Kayser (J)	1900	[illegible]	17⅜	17	17¼	⅜
20	1		Kel Sp 6pc pf	10	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛
21	11	.51	Kelvinat Corp	1000	[illegible]	19½	19	19⅜	
23	17⅜		Kennecott Cor	4100	21⅛	21	21½	21½	
7	3		Kinney Co ...	100	6	6⅜	6	6	
22⅜	13⅜	80	Kresge (SS)..	100	20⅜	20⅜	20	20	¼
33⅜	22	1 50	Kroe G & B .	200	33	33	33⅛	33⅜	
			—L—						
31⅜	22	3	Lambert & Co	200	27	27	27	27	
78	63	2.40	Lehman ...	100	73⅜	72⅜	73⅜	73⅜	⅜
23½	16⅜	1	Lehn & Fink	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
45	34	1 20	Libby Owen G	800	37½	37½	36½	36½	— ⅜
24	17	1 60	Life Savers	200	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	½
97	74	5	Liggett & M B	100	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	—
36	25½		Lima Loco ...	100	28	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	⅛
37	26½	1 25b	Liquid Carb .	1400	34⅜	34⅜	34	34⅜	½
35	[illegible]	1	Loew's Corp..	800	33⅜	33⅜	33½	33	⅛
[illegible]	1⅜		Loft Candy .	[illegible]	2	2	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	[illegible]		Long Bell A	1600	1⅜	1⅜	1	1⅜	⅛
44⅜	8½	2	Loose Wiles B	60	42	42	42	42	
19	15	1 20	Lorillard Tob	200	18	18	18	18	— ⅜
3⅜	1		Louisiana Oil	100	2	2⅜	2	2⅜	
21	15	1.75	Louis G&E A	[illegible]	18	18	18	18	— ⅛
19½	15		Ludlum Steel	400	16	16¼	16	16	
			—M—						
41⅜	30¾	1	Mack U Truck	200	32	32	32	32	— ⅛
62⅜	47	2	Macy (RH) Co	100	48	48	48	48	+ ⅜
4	1⅞		Mallinson	800	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	⅛
9⅞	⅞		Manati S pf...	170	8⅜	9	8⅜	9	+ ⅞
8½	4		Mandel Bros	100	8	8	8	8	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancho Corp	500	5	5	5	5	
9	5⅜	.40	Marine Mid	400	8	8¼	8	8	
4	1		Mar St R 2 pf	20	4	4	4	4	
19⅜	12½		Marshall Field	200	18	18	18	18	
40⅜	32	1.50	Math A Work	00	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	—
8	4⅜		Maytag Co	100	7	7	7	7	
4½	1		McCrory St A	100	2	2⅜	2⅞	2⅞	
25⅜	[illegible]		McCrory St pf	400	23	24	23	24	+ ⅜
50	8½	1.25b	McIntyre Porc	900	46½	46⅜	46	46	
34	6	4	McKeesport T P	10	8	8	6	8½	— ½
[illegible]			[illegible] Strs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	6		Mengel Co ..	200	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	16½	1	Mesta Mach	100	26	26	26	26	
26	21	1 89	Met Gld Pic pf	100	26	26	26	26	
[illegible]	11⅜		Mid-Cont Pet	200	13⅜	12⅜	13	12⅜	
3⅜	1⅛		Min StP&SSM	400	2⅜	2	2	2½	
34⅜	17⅜		M Kan Tex pf	200	30	30	30	30	
22⅜	12½		Mohawk Ca M	400	21	21	20⅜	20⅜	½
35⅜	21¼		Montgom Wd	2600	31⅜	31⅜	30⅞	31⅛	
51½	37	3	Morrell & Co	100	49½	48½	48½	48½	
12	7¼		Mot Met Gaug	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
44⅜	30		Motor Prods..	400	35⅜	36⅜	35¼	36¼	+ ⅝
16½	9		Motor Wheel.	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	5¼		Mullins Body.	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅜
21½	15⅜		Myers & Bros.	100	19	19	19	19	
			—N—						
32¼	23	1	Nash Motors	3400	23	23⅛	22⅜	23	— ½
13¼	7⅜		Nat Avia Corp	1100	9½	9½	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
49½	39⅞	2 80	Nat Biscuit	1600	43	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
148	131	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	142½	142½	142½	142½	
23⅜	16½		Nat Cash Reg	600	19	19⅜	19	19	
18	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	2900	17	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
31⅜	23¼		Natl Distillers	7300	31	31⅛	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
31⅜	16½		Nat Enamel...	5900	31	31⅛	30⅜	30⅞	— ⅞
58⅜	45	1	Nat Steel ..	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
21½	11½		Nat Supply...	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
60	33½		Nat Supply pf	10	58	58	58	58	—1½
25	11⅜		New O T & M	20	14⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
13	6		Newport Ind..	500	10⅜	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ¼
45⅜	31½		N Y Central..	2400	34⅜	34⅜	34	34	— ⅛
2⅜	1⅜		N Y Cent'l rts	5400	2	2⅛	2	2	
29	15		NY Ch & St L	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	⅜
43⅜	17½		NY C&St L pf	100	42	42	42	42	
1⅛	½		N Y Investors	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
24⅜	14⅜		NY NH & H	400	19	19⅛	19	19	⅛
22⅜	11⅜	.40	NY Ship Bldg.	100	18	18	18	18	
44½	33⅛	1.50r	Noranda Mines	600	42½	42½	42½	42½	
4½	1¼		Norfolk So	200	3¼	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
181	181	10.00b	Norfolk & W	100	180	180	180	180	— 2
25	13⅜	.50a	North Am	4300	19⅜	19⅜	18⅞	19	
45	4	3	North Am pf..	400	44	44	44	44	
8⅜	4		No Am Av	400	6	6	6	6	
[illegible]	4	6	No Am Ed pf	400	74	74	74	74	⅛
6	21		No Pacific	1100	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24½	⅛
			—O—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Oli [illegible] Ol	1100	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14⅜	[illegible]		[illegible] Col [illegible]	[illegible]	14	14	14	14	
15⅜	14	60	Otis Elevator	1100	16	16½	16	16	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Otis Steel	100	6	6	6	6	
25	[illegible]		Otis St pf	100	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	
			—P—						
23½	15	1.50	Pacific G & E	500	19	19	19	19	⅛
37	[illegible]	3	Pac Lgt & Tr	1400	35⅜	35½	35½	35½	
34	26⅜		Pacific Mills	100	31	31	31	31	⅛
[illegible]	72	6	Pacific T & T	20	81	81	81	81	
6⅜	3½		Packard Mot	3000	5	5⅛	5	5	⅛
8⅜	6⅜	.25e	Pac W'ton Oil	900	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛	⅛
21½	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf	10	17½	17½	17½	17½	
5⅜	1⅜		Paramount P	100	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅞	3⅛		Park Utah CM	1100	4	4	4	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Pathe Ex	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24	10		Pathe Exch A	1100	22	22	22	22	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Patino M & E	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅜	2		Peerless Mo	400	[illegible]	4	4	4	
4½	[illegible]		Penn C & C	100	4	4	4	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Penn Dix C pf	00	30	30	30	30	
[illegible]	[illegible]	50g	Penn RR	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
40	21	1 50b	Peoples D St	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	1
51½	18		Pere Mag pr pf	140	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	
14	9		Pet Corp Am .	400	12	12	12	12	
18⅜	14	25	Phelps Dodge	00	17⅜	17	17⅜	17⅜	⅛
[illegible]	24	6	Phila Co 6pc pf	400	42	42	42	42	
6⅜	1		Phil Read C .	100	5	5	5	5	
21	9		Phillips Jones.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
20⅜	15⅜	.25s	Phillips Pet...	3400	20	20⅜	20	20	
5⅜	3		Phila Rap Tr	50	6	6	5	6	
6⅛	2		Pierce Arrow.	2000	4	4⅜	4	4	
1⅛	⅜		Pierce Oil	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
25⅜	18½	1	Pillsbury Fl M	600	25	25	25	25	
11⅜	7		Pitts S & B	100	9	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
6¼	3		Porto Ric T A	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
4	34	1.50	Proc & Gam	700	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
1⅛	¼		Produce & Ref	1700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅞	2½		Prod & Ref pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
45	34	1.80	Pub S N J	1100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
84	67	5	Pub S N J pf	100	81	81	81	81	
59⅜	45½	3	Pullman Co	00	48	48	48	48	
14	10		Pure Oil	100	12	12	12	12	
19⅜	12	1	Purity Baking	400	17	17	17	17	
			—R—						
9⅛	6½		Radio Cor Am	1800	8	8	8	8	
34⅜	15		RCA pf B	200	32⅛	32	31⅞	32	
4⅛	2½		Rad Kei Orp	900	3	3¼	3	3	
14	6⅜		Real Silk Hos	100	12⅜	12⅜	12	12	
38⅜	13½		Reis Co pf .	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13⅜	6⅜		Rem Rand	600	12⅛	12⅛	12	12	⅛
5½	3⅛		Reo Motor	900	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4	
25⅜	16		Repub Ir&Stl..	400	22	22	21⅜	21⅜	
67½	39		Rep I & Stl pf	200	60½	60½	60	60	
14½	5		Revere C & B	100	12	12	12	12	
27	15½	1	Reynolds Met	500	26⅞	27	26⅞	27	1
13	6½		Reynolds Sp .	100	13½	13½	13	13	⅛
45⅜	40	4	Reynolds T B	200	43	44	43	44	
10	4		Rossia Insur ..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8	8	
			—S—						
57	44	3	Safeway S	400	55	55½	55	55	
110	84⅜	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	10	104	104	104	104	
36½	20½		St Joseph Ld	400	22	22	22	22	2
6⅛	2¼		St L & S F pf	100	4	4⅛	4	4	
12⅜	6		Savage Arms	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
38⅜	26⅜		Schenley Distl	2400	34	34⅜	34	34	+ ½
30½	15		Schulte St pf	100	29	29	29	29	
2	1		Seabd Airline	200	1⅛	1½	1	1	
38⅜	25⅜	70b	Seaboard Oil	600	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
51	40½		Sears Roebuck	1400	49	50	49	50	
8	4⅜		Servel Inc	10900	9	9	8½	8	
46½	38¼	3.50	Sharp & D pf	100	46	46	46	46	
11½	7⅛		Shell Un Oil .	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
24	17		Simmon Comt	1700	20½	20½	19⅜	19⅜	—1
11½	7⅜		Skelly Oil	400	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ½
15⅛	6⅜		Snider Packin	100	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14½	— ½
17	11	15g	Socony Vac	900	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
22⅜	12½	2	Sou Calif Edi	8900	18	18	18	18	
39⅜	31⅜	2 40	SP Rican Sug	100	32	32	32	32	
33⅜	18½		Sou Pacific ..	1000	28	28	28	28	
35	22⅜		Sou Railway	400	32	32	32	32	
15⅜	7		Spang Chalfan	10	14½	14½	14	14	
8	⅜		Sparks With	12100	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
7⅜	2		Spear & Co	20	6	6	6	6	
42	39		Spear & Co pf	40	53	53	53	53	
11⅜	7⅜		Sperry & Co	1700	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	
67	19		Spiegel May S	1500	67	67	66	66	1
25¼	20⅜	1	Stan Brands..	2900	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
17	6⅜		St Gas & Elec	500	13	13	12⅞	13	⅛
17	7⅜		St G & E pf..	1800	15⅜	15⅜	14½	15	
33	16	1.80	Std G&L 6pc pf	700	31⅜	31⅜	29	29	2⅜
42⅛	31⅛	1	Stand O of Cal	3400	35½	35½	35	35¼	— ⅛
40½	33⅜	2	Stand Oil Kan	200	40	40⅛	40½	40⅛	+ ⅛
50⅜	44	1	Stand Oil N J	9100	45⅜	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ¼
14	6		Starrett L S	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
61⅜	47	3 80	Sterling Prod	400	61	61	60⅜	60⅛	— ⅜
3	1⅜		Sterling Sec A	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	6		Stewart Warn	1400	9	9¼	9	9⅛	
13	6		Stone & Web	1900	9⅜	9⅜	9½	9½	— ⅛
9¼	4⅜		Studebaker Co	700	6	6¼	6⅛	6	— ⅛
61½	51	1	Sun Oil	500	62	62	62	62	+ ½
[illegible]	1⅛		Superior Oil	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
5⅜	3		Sweets Co Am	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	— ⅛
			—T—						
[illegible]	4⅛		Tenn Con&Ch	00	6	6	6	6	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Texas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4½		Tex Gulf Sulph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Tex Pac [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	
[illegible]	[illegible]		The (Fair)	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Thermoid	100	6	6	6	6	
95	60	5	Tide Wat O pf	100	95	95	95	95	
14⅛	8		Tide Wat O A	1800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
8⅜	[illegible]		Timken Dt Ax	1600	8⅛	8	8	8	— ⅛
41	[illegible]	60	Timken R Br	100	34⅛	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅜
8½	6½	12½g	Transamerica	500	7	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
13½	8½		Tran & Will'm	100	10	10	10	10	
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	400	38	38½	38	38½	— ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Truax Trae Cl	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	4		Truscon Steel	400	8⅛	8	8	8	+ ⅛
8½	1⅜		Twin City R T	500	6⅛	7	6	7	+ ⅜
11	6		Twin C RT pf	2100	5	5½	5½	5⅜	+1⅜
			—U—						
[illegible]	26	1	Underwood El	700	43⅛	44	44	44⅛	⅛
[illegible]	41½	1	Un Carbid & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Oil of Cal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	—1½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un [illegible] A T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
[illegible]	[illegible]		United [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Carbor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		United Corp	1500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Corp pf .	600	[illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	
17	[illegible]		United Drug .	4000	[illegible]	17⅜	17	17½	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Un Dyewood .	2400	[illegible]	10¾	9	10	+ ⅛
5	[illegible]		Un Elec Coal.	1500	5⅜	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
76	59	2 50b	United Fruit .	500	75	75	75	75	⅛
[illegible]	14	1 20	Un Gas & Imp	1800	17	17	16	17	+ ⅛
13⅜	8		Un Piece D	300	11	11	11	11	
33	28	50	US CIP & Fdy	200	28	28	28	28	— ⅜
15	8		US & FS Corp	200	12	12	12	12	
[illegible]	115	7	US Gypsum pf.	50	129	129½	129	129½	+1½
[illegible]	7⅜		U S Realty ..	700	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
23⅜	14		U S Rubber..	2600	23	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
61	14		U S Rub 1 pf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—2½
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	U S Smelt & R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	123⅜	—
59⅜	46		U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	51	— ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		United St A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	5	
50⅜	[illegible]		Univ Leaf Tob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Univ P & Rid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+
17	4		Univ P & R pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	+ 4½
[illegible]	[illegible]		United [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	+ ⅛
			—V—						
11	4		Van Raalte	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	10	— ¼
[illegible]	24⅜	2 10b	Vick Chem	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4⅜		Va I C & Cke	[illegible]	8	8	8	8	— ⅛
[illegible]	5	3	Vulcan Detin	10	68	68	68	68	
			—W—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wabash pf A	[illegible]	7	7	7	7	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Walworth Co	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Ward Bak B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	4⅜		Warner Bros	1000	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
28	11		Warren Bro pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
31	24⅛		Warren F & F	200	26	26	26	26	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Web [illegible]	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W [illegible] O & Sn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	12½		W [illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
101	[illegible]	6	W P Pw 6 pf	[illegible]	101	101	101	101	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Dairy Pd A	100	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Dairy Pd B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		W Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		Western Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West Pac pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]		West Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	Westinghse Airb	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½
[illegible]	[illegible]		Westinghse E	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ⅛
27⅛	14⅛	40	Westvaco Cl P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	+ ¼
[illegible]	[illegible]		White S M pf	[illegible]	11	11	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wilcox O & G	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4	4⅜	
[illegible]	[illegible]		Wil [illegible] Cumb	[illegible]	[illegible]	7	7	7⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]	12¼		Wil [illegible] Com A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	— ½
84½	[illegible]		Wil [illegible] Com pf	[illegible]	77	77	77	77	+ ½
54⅜	41¼	2 40	Woolworth Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
53	34		Worthgtn P A	10	[illegible]	50⅛	[illegible]	50⅛	—1⅛
42	30		Worthgtn P B	[illegible]	40	40	[illegible]	40	— ¼
62	15⅞		Wright Aero	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ¼
			—Y—						
[illegible]	4⅛		Yellow Tr & C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	+
[illegible]	1		Young Spr W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	10	—
[illegible]	[illegible]		Young S&T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	27½	27½	— ¼
			—Z—						
[illegible]	[illegible]		Zonite	700	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	⅛
			Call Money		1	1	1	1	

[illegible] Ex stock and [illegible] Without

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Whitney & Elwell—Indices of business activity have recently been very encouraging. Some weeks ago business seemed to be marking time in a hesitant manner, but latest indications point to a contra-seasonal rising trend. Business normally shows definite signs of contraction at this period of the year with activity decreasing as the summer draws near. We believe that basic recovery of business is so well under way that only a mild and quite natural recession may be seen.

Paine, Webber & Co—The broad trading range in stocks over the past 10 months is one the longest on record. Mr Roosevelt is still dedicated to further recovery, and by more orthodox measures. Inferentially, this means more reliance on individual enterprise, stable money, credit expansion and revival of capital goods. We believe the presumption is in favor of a penetration of the long trading range on the up side.

Soury, Swartswelter & Co.—The technical probabilities now favor a rally over the next day or so, even if such rally fails on the average to get through to new highs for the current recovery movement.

Hornblower & Weeks—The failure of the market to respond more aggressively to the uptrend in industrial activity and corporate earnings would simply appear to reflect the general desire to await a further clarification of the important measures now pending in Washington.

Josephthal & Co.—Thus far stocks have acted well considering the severe declines in important commodities but a continuance of the sagging tendencies of the past three sessions might affect trading sentiment and lead to some liquidation by traders.

Reserve Board Seeks Special Powers

By Associated Press

Washington, April 25—Special powers are being sought by the Federal Reserve Board to protect the public from "speculative excesses."

Danger of such a leaning is seen by Reserve officials in a potential credit supply exceeding $15,000,000,000

This huge sum was Governor Eugene Black's estimate of credit which member banks could extend on the basis of their present record-breaking reserve of $1,600,000,000. He figured members might advance the larger total without seeking new funds from Reserve banks.

"These excess reserves, furthermore, may increase greatly when a period of credit expansion sets in," Black said in the Reserve Board's monthly bulletin

The board said: "At the present time excess reserves help to maintain easy conditions in the money market and tend to exert an influence toward more liberal extension of credit by member banks to trade and industry.

"They constitute, therefore," it added, "a factor favorable to business recovery. It is with this end in view that the Federal Reserve banks contributed to their growth through open market operations."

The board said the existing volume, however, appears "far in excess of probable business needs."

It thus [illegible] existence of a surplus which might be diverted [illegible] speculative inflation

The board [illegible] that "to prevent a recurrence of speculative excesses it may become important for the Reserve banks to absorb these excess reserves [illegible]

The plan recommended by the board for [illegible] action was to [illegible] of member banks dependent upon deposits [illegible] rather than deposit volume

Stewart-Warner Corp. Reports

Chicago, April 25—Net income of the Stewart-Warner Corp. and subsidiaries for quarter ended March 31, 1934, was $167,495 after all after charges, equivalent to 13 cents a share on the 1,246,847 shares of common stock outstanding.

Larger part of net income for the quarter was returned from March activities.

In the three months to March 31, 1933, on a comparable basis, a loss of $962,281 was incurred.

Rolling Mill Profit $545,269

New York, April 25—American Rolling Mill Co. and subsidiaries report for quarter ended March 31, 1934, net profit of $545,269 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred stock, to 30 cents a share on 1,709,326 shares of common stock, excluding shares in treasury. This compares with net loss of $966,594 in March quarter of previous year.

BOND MARKET IRREGULAR

By International News Service

New York, April 25—The bond market was a highly irregular affair today, with domestic corporation liens again showing a heavy undertone

The rail group continued unsteady, with Southern Railway 4s off ¼ at 71; Denver & Rio Grande 5s of '78 off ⅜ at 47⅜; Nickelplate 5½s unchanged at 78 and Baltimore & Ohio 4½s unchanged at 70

Postal Telegraph 5s, Utilities [illegible] fractionally in the domestic corporation [illegible]

Atchison General 4s eased ⅛ to 101⅛ in the investment category.

U. S. Governments were firm, with Treasury 3⅛s of '46 up 1 32 at 101 29, and Liberty 4th 4¼s called [illegible] at 101 11

[illegible] 7s edged up ⅛ to 178⅜ in the foreign division

CURB MARKET TREND MIXED

By International News Service

New York, April 25—The curb market backed and filled aimlessly today, with most sections of the list showing little variation from previous closings.

The Cities Service issues were in active demand in response to an unexpectedly favorable first-quarter earnings report. The debentures gained 1⅜ to 51⅞; the preferred rose ⅜ to 23½; while the common ruled unchanged at 3

Utilities marked time, with Electric Bond and Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Consolidated Gas holding steady

[illegible] ⅛ to [illegible]

Metals were mixed with Lake Shore off ¼ at 51⅞ and Pioneer up ⅛ at 13⅜.

Swift International sold off ½ point to 31 among the specialties.

BARCLAY ON RADIO

'Ladies' Charm Authority on Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

First of [illegible] "Hour of S[illegible]" [illegible] Boston was [illegible] (WEEI) at 9 o'clock. [illegible] featuring Fred [illegible] 30 minutes duration [illegible] these Down East thick[illegible] popular fast moving [illegible] strikes ma[illegible] to actually rival the great [illegible] day night Rud[y] Va[llee] variety entertainment [illegible] ties taking tur[ns] [illegible] spotlight each week [illegible] general trend entere[d] [illegible]

This evenin[g] [illegible] will hear from McCl[elland] [illegible] celebrated portrait artist and noted connoisseur of f[eminine] beauty [illegible] by McClelland Barclay is acclaimed throughout the world. Moreover he is constantly on the alert for distinctive types of pulchritude, even as gentlemen of other professions. It is also significant to note that Mr. Barclay is now serving on the judges board in connection with an extensive dental charm [illegible] being conducted over the nation and arranged under auspices of the folks who sponsor the above program. All of which duly accounts for the broadcasting arrangement.



McClelland Barclay

Fred Allen plans to put out most of his fun this evening against a department store background thus assuring an all around appeal among the lady loudspeaker patrons.

* * *

HUMAN INTEREST HIT

Babe Ruth [illegible] baseballer is rapidly becoming a top-notch radio showman. Tonight (WBZ), at 8.45, the home run king is introducing Gertrude Musler, a 21-year-old formerly blind girl who has just regained her eyesight. Two celebrities she always wanted to see were Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey. Ruth graciously invites his guest to say a few words for the coast-to-coast air audience, requesting that she tell how it feels to see practically for the first time in her life. Looks like the big fellow is making another human-interest home run.

* * *

Speaking of blind folk, word in hand from a M[illegible] [illegible] running [illegible] F. R. Oakley by name, radio editor for the Peoria Star. F. R. O. is anxious to locate a woman approximately 40 years old who was a well-known writer of broadcasting bits under an assumed name. He does not know her real name but states she came to Boston about a year and one-half ago. Indirectly, he further understands she lost her sight as the result of an auto mishap. Anyone knowing such a lady, please notify N. F. T., who in turn will promptly flash F. R. O. Maybe pulling together, we can all work out a good turn somehow.

H. L. Mencken, the mentor of Maryland, he w[illegible] went on record [illegible] heading

10 Bets Tonight

5:45 P. M.—WEEI—Well known old and new songs by the "Arm chair Quartet" group

6:00 P. M.—WHDH—Novelty period of "Mother Goose" doings for little folks

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Adventures of the still going strong "Amos 'n' Andy" team, with the lost safe "combulation" worrying the famous boys

7:15 P. M.—WHDH—More of the "Gossipers" [illegible] starring Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion under "After Dinner Revue" heading. Melodies by Jack, Ted, Bud and Roy, supplemented by Ruth Chilton contralto soloing

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Concluding episode of the "Absentee K[ill]er" mystery drama

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Romantic reflections of "Lavender and Old Lace" character

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—Half hour of fine baritone vocalizing by John Charles Thomas. Uninterrupted throughout

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular meeting of the "Corncob Pipe Club" entertainers broadcast from Richmond, Va.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—Selected song offerings by the Cormier Sisters harmony combination

for a vast "smash-up" is slated to tell the world "what-is-ahead" when he holds forth tomorrow evening (WBZ) come 7.15 . . . Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl and Joe Penner employ the same writer for the preparation of their respective material. He is a resourceful humorist named William K. Wells.

Ray Perkins, network funny fellow of high rank, thinks there should be a central bureau for looking over the "gags" which comedians are making ready to use. Ray isn't fooling either. Although his idea may not find favor with the clowning clan, the public would certainly praise such a proposition. Come to think of it, one Sunday night not long ago, these ears took in a certain yarn, told three different times by as many high salaried studio jesters.

Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs by Bradley Kincaid, [illegible] Hillbilly tunes

10 A. M.—WBZ—Songs by the Gospel Singer, Edward McHugh

10:30 A. M.—WHDH—Broadcast to the Fisherman at Sea

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit to Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters, under Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser auspices

11:30 A. M.—WEEI—[illegible] by Jules Lande

Lieut. Ross Heads Local Birdmen

Junior Birdmen of Boston have a former war-bird as their wing commander.

He is Lieut. Louis F. Ross, one-time combat pilot of the British Royal Air Forces on the Western Front, with the Army of Occupation, and in Russia and Egypt.

Although an American citizen, Ross enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1917. He was sent to the University of Toronto's school of military aeronautics from which he was graduated with high honors.

After going overseas, he received further flying training at the School of Aerobatics at Red Car, England.

Ranking only as an embryo pilot when he was first assigned to an active sector, he soon earned promotion to a lieutenancy, then to command of the flight. The Armistice did not put an end to his British Air Force career, for he volunteered for further service against the Reds and later on the Nile.

Back in civil life in 1919 he was repatriated as an American citizen.

Flying, however, was still his major interest. He barnstormed for a time in Ohio, then edited an aviation page for a Cleveland newspaper.

From 1929 to 1933, Lieut. Ross was active as an organizer and an official of principal air races throughout the country.

He was director of the glider program, National Air Races, 1929, assistant manager, Gordon Bennett International Balloon Races, 1930, advisor to the president of the International Air Races, Inc., 1931; official timer of same races in 1932, chairman of barograph committee, International Air Races, Chicago 1933.

He was also referee of national glider soaring contests at Elmira, N. Y., in 1930 and 1931.

Lieut. Ross is now honorary president of the Cleveland Glider Association and honorary vice-president of the National Advance Model Plane Engineers. He is a former member of the executive committee of the National Glider Association, also a former advertising committeeman of the National Aeronautic Association and a member of the Quiet Birdmen.

His long experience has made Lieut. Ross a friend and intimate of most of the noted pilots who are flying in the United States today.

He intends, Lieut. Ross said today, to make the Boston flight of Junior Birdmen the largest group of its sort in America. He is issuing an appeal to Greater Boston residents to encourage children and youths from 10 to 21 to join the organization and profit by its offer of opportunity to learn the rudiments of aeronautics and enjoy the recreational and educational features and contests of the "most interesting sport in the world today."

Trotzky Seeking Haven in England

Paris, April 25 (AP)—The world knew more today about where Leon Trotzky wants to go than where he is now. The Russian exiles secretary said Trotzky would like to go to the Isle of Guernsey—the English Channel Island famous for its prize cows and as Victor Hugo's place of banishment.

However, French authorities and Trotzky's followers alone knew his whereabouts and they wouldn't tell. The secretary disclosed he had been negotiating with London to obtain residence permission.



4 JUNIOR BIRDMEN MOTTO CONTEST WINNERS TO FLY TO NEW YORK AND BACK, AND GET SIGHTSEEING TOUR.

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Greetings, members! Our first Junior Birdmen activity got off to a "flying" start yesterday for already I can see that our mail bags are just full of envelopes bearing the inscription "Motto Contest." No doubt we have many hundreds of fine mottos already submitted and by the end of the week we will probably have thousands more.

Many of you boys and girls, who missed yesterday's Boston Evening American, are probably wondering just what we are talking about. Well, that is your own fault. Every member must read this column every day in order to keep up with our activities and features. But I want to give you all an opportunity to win one of the four prizes.

The four prizes are an all-expense air trip to New York and return to Boston with an overnight stay at one of the leading hotels, and inspection trip of Newark airport and a sightseeing tour of the most interesting sights of New York. It will include a ride in a spacious sightseeing bus and a chance to see New York's celebrated acquarium, the Statue of Liberty, Wall Street, Chinatown, Grant's Tomb and other points of interest. If there is time enough the four winners will be taken to a motion picture show and some other entertainment. All meals will be provided and the winners may eat as much as they choose.

And here's a word to the parents. The Boston Evening American intends to send an adult along with the four winners just to make sure of their safety at all times.

In addition, Boston Junior Birdmen have a chance to win the national prize which is a seven-day trip across the continent to San Francisco in a fast United Air Line transport plane, with a stopover in Chicago to see the World's Fair.

Write A Motto of 10 Words or Less if Possible

The junior birdmen of America is looking for an official national motto. One that will become the permanent motto of our new organization. We are asking you members to write it for us.

Here are the rules:

1—No boy or girl may compete in the Junior Birdmen National Motto Contest unless he or she is a member of the Junior Birdmen organization. Boys and girls who sent in applications but have not as yet received their membership may submit mottos. By the time the winners are chosen their membership will have been sent out and their name included on our records.

2—All mottos must be sent to the Junior Birdmen wing through which you are enrolled. Be sure you put the words "Motto Contest" in lower left hand corner of your envelope when you address it.

3—Members may send in as many mottos as they choose. Be sure to put your name and address on each list you send in.

4—In case of a tie, all tie-ing contestants will receive the full award.

5—Mottos may contain any number of words, but preferably few.

6—All mottos must be in the mail by Monday, midnight, April 30th.

7—Announcement of the winners of the local wing will be made in the junior birdmen column of Sunday, May 6th. Announcement of national winner will be made at a later date.

Now let's see how many really good mottos you can write. Then send them in and perhaps you will win one of the prize trips to Washington and even the coast-to-coast trip for the national winner. They are worth trying for.

All the details of the New York trip have not been completed but enough has been told to indicate that the prizes will be well worth earning. The trip has been tentatively set for Saturday, May 26, the party leaving on an early morning plane for Newark airport and returning after dark on the last plane leaving Newark for Boston airport Sunday, May 27. This trip, alone, if you have never flown, should encourage you to get busy and begin sending in your mottoes.

Arriving at Newark, the party will make a tour of the hangars and look over the facilities of the airport there, one of the largest in the country. Then will come a train ride into New York city, registration at a hotel and the start of two days of sight-seeing and entertainment.

We can't tell you all about it now, but there'll be additional details tomorrow. Don't fail to watch each day for interesting announcements.

In the meantime get your boy and girl friends to join the Junior Birdmen. It won't be long now before you will receive your wings, silver wings for children between 10 and 15 and gold wings for youths between 16 and 21.

The Junior Birdmen is a national movement designed to make American children the most air-minded in the world. It represents a golden opportunity to learn the rudiments of aeronautics and enjoy recreational, educational and competitive features, the like of which have never before been offered to youngsters.

An application blank is printed with this column. Turn in your memberships, boys and girls, and try now to win one of the motto contest prizes.

Here is the second list in our dictionary of aviation words, terms and phrases, which is published in our column serially every Monday, Wednesday and Friday:

Aerofoil—A winglike structure for testing forces of the air.

Aerograph—A recording instrument for obtaining meteorological information above the earth's surface. It contains elements to record temperature, pressure and humidity. Also called meteorograph.

Aerogun—An anti-aircraft gun. This is mounted on the ground to attack flying craft. Not a gun mounted on aircraft itself.

Aeronaut—A term, now quite obsolete, applied to one who pilots a plane or balloon.

Aeronautics—The science and art of flight.

Aerostat—A term for aircraft deriving chief support from one or more bags containing a gas which is lighter than air. Balloons, blimps and airships.

Aerostatics — The science that deals with the study of fluids and gases that are used in aerostats.

Aerostatation—The art of operating aerostats.

Aileron—A hinged or movable part of an airplane wing, by means of which the plane is given a rolling movement when in flight; used when banking and to keep plane balanced.

Aileron Angle—The angular displacement of an aileron from its neutral position. It is positive angle when the trailing edge of the aileron is below the neutral position. It is negative angle when above.

The next list of ten definitions will be published on Friday. Don't forget to cut them out for your scrap book. And watch for details of the 7-day Coast to Coast award for our national motto contest in tomorrow's column.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My name ....

My address .... (Number) .... (Street)

.... (City or Town) .... (State)

My age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

THE THIN MAN By Dashiell Hammett

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He wrinkled his forehead and shook his head as if I had hurt him. "Now it was nothing like that," he said patiently.

"It was too much like that."

He sighed. "I wouldn't've thought you'd make the mistake that a lot of people make thinking just because we— You know we got to look at every angle, Mr. Charles."

"That sounds familiar. Well, what do you want to know?"

"All I want to know is who killed her—and him."

"Try asking Gilbert," I suggested.

Guild pursed his lips. "Why him exactly?"

"He told his sister he knew who did it, told her he got it from Wynant."

"You mean he's been seeing the old man?"

"So she says he said. I haven't had a chance to ask him about it."

He squinted his watery eyes at me. "Just what is that layout over there, Mr. Charles?"

"The Jorgensen family? You probably know as much about it as I do."

"I don't," he said, "and that's a fact. I just can't size them up at all. This Mrs. Jorgensen, now, what is she?"

"A blonde."

He nodded gloomily. "Uh-huh, and that's all I know. But look, you've known them a long time and from what she says you and her—"

"And me and her daughter," I said, "and me and Julia Wolf and me and Mrs. Astor. I'm hell with the women."

He held up a hand. "I'm not saying I believe everything she says, and there's nothing to get sore about. You're taking the wrong attitude, if you don't mind me saying it. You're acting like you thought we were out to get you, and that's all wrong, absolutely all wrong."

"Maybe, but you've been talking double to me ever since last—"

He looked at me with steady pale eyes and said calmly: "I'm a copper and I got my work to do."

"That's reasonable enough. You told me to come in today. What do you want?"

"I didn't tell you to come in, I asked you."

"All right. What do you want?"

"I don't like this," he said. "I don't want anything like this. We've been talking man to man up to this time and I'd kind of like to go on thataway."

"You made the change."

"I don't think that's a fact. Look here, Mr. Charles, would you take your oath, or even just tell me straight out, that you've been emptying your pockets to me right along?"

There was no use saying yes—he would not have believed me. I said: "Practically."

"Practically, yes," he grumbled. "Everybody's been telling me practically the whole truth. What I want's some impractical son of a gun that'll shoot the works."

I could sympathize with him: I knew how he felt. I said: "Maybe nobody you've found knows the whole truth."

He made an unpleasant face. "That's very likely, ain't it? Listen, Mr. Charles, I've talked to everybody I could find. If you can find any more for me, I'll talk to them, too. You mean Wynant? Don't you suppose we got every facility the department's got working night and day trying to turn him up?"

"There's his son," I suggested.

"There's his son," he agreed. He called in Andy and a swarthy bow-legged man named Kline. "Get me that Wynant kid—the punk—I want to talk to him." They went out. He said, "See, I want people to talk to."

I said: "Your nerves are in pretty bad shape this afternoon, aren't they? Are you bringing Jorgensen down from Boston?"

He shrugged his big shoulders. "His story listens all right to me. I don't know. Want to tell me what you think of it?"

"Sure."

"I'm kind of jumpy this afternoon, for a fact," he said. "I didn't get a single solitary wink of sleep last night. It's a hell of a life. I don't know why I stick at it. A fellow can get a piece of land and some wire fencing and a few head of silver fox and—Well, anyways, when you people scared Jorgensen off back in '25, he says he lit out for Germany, leaving his wife in the lurch—though he don't say much about that—and changing his name to give you more trouble finding him, and on the same account he's afraid to work at his regular job—he calls himself some kind of a technician or something—so pickings are kind of slim. He says he worked at one thing and another, whatever he could get, but near as I can figure out he was mostly gigoloing, if you know what I mean, and not finding too many heavy-moneyed dames. Well, along about '27 or '28 he's in Milan — that's a city in Italy—and he sees in the Paris Herald where this Mimi, recently divorced wife of Clyde Miller Wynant, has arrived in Paris. He don't know her personally and she don't know him, but he knows she's a dizzy blonde that likes men and fun and hasn't got much sense. He figures a bunch of Wynant's dough must've come to her with the divorce and, the way he looks at it, any of it he could take away from her wouldn't be any more than what Wynant had gypped him out of—he'd only be getting some of what belonged to him. So he scrapes up the fare to Paris and goes up there. All right so far?"

"Sounds all right."

"That's what I thought. Well, he don't have any trouble getting to know her in Paris—either picking her up or getting somebody to introduce him or whatever happened—and the rest of it's just as easy. She goes for him in a big way—bing, according to him—right off the bat, and the first thing you know she's one jump ahead of him, she's thinking about marrying him. Naturally he don't try to talk her out of that. She'd gotten a lump sum—two hundred thousand berries, by heaven!—out of Wynant instead of alimony, so her marrying again wasn't stopping any payments, and it'll put him right in the middle of the cash-drawer. So they do it. According to him, it was a trick marriage up in some mountains he says are between Spain and France and was done by a Spanish priest on what was really French soil, which don't make it legal, but I figure he's just trying to discourage a bigamy rap. Personally, I don't care one way or the other. The point is he got his hands on the dough and kept them on it till there's wasn't any more dough. And all this time, understand, he says she didn't know he was anybody but Christian Jorgensen, a fellow she met in Paris, and still didn't know it up to the time we grabbed him in Boston. Still sound all right?"

"Still sounds all right," I said, "except, as you say, about the marriage, and even that could be all right."

"Uh-huh, and what difference does it make anyways? So come the winter and the bankroll's getting skinny and he's getting ready to take a run-out on her with the last of it, and then she says maybe they could come back to America and tap Wynant for some more. He thinks that's fair enough if it can be done, and she thinks it can be done, so they get on a boat and—"

"The story cracks a little there," I said.

"What makes you think so? He's not figuring on going to Boston where he knows his first wife is, and he's figuring on keeping out of the way of the few people that know him, including especially Wynant, and somebody's told him there's a statute of limitation making everything just lovely after seven years. He don't figure he's running much risk. They ain't going to stay here long."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

VITAL STATISTICS

A marked increase in the number of marriages is recorded at City Hall. Fewer divorces are listed, while the number of deaths gained only a few over those earlier in the week.

DIVORCES

Bernard Leo Hamill, of Stoneham, from Elizabeth Feeney Hamill of Boston. Cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of two children to husband.

Ada S. Crandall, of Boston, from Leroy S. Crandall, of Boston. Cruel and abusive treatment. Right to resume maiden name of Ada S. Smodell, and $12 a week.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Homer J. Belanger, 32; Easter A. Dugan, 19.
Thomas Hussey, 23; Katherine Barwicka, 21.
Napoleon A. Laverdiere, 24; Helen Nowicka, 20.
Alfred C. Morrison, 44; Ruby A. Holt, 19.
Paul Gomb, 27; Sadie Cohn, 24.
Augustus L. Lewis, 25; Helen Cohen, 25.
Francis J. Dunphy, 25; Letha M. Merritt, 22.
James G. Keith, 34; Margaret O'Brien, 25.
Regina Kaminski, 21; Joseph F. Carmody, 23.
Moses D. Feldman, 23; Ruth Wasby, 22.
Henry Cohen, 20; Sadie Rudnisky, 24.
Emanuel A. Gioffre, 23; Carmela Pugisi, 20.
Frederick J. Campbell, 28; Ida Janowsky, 24.
Angelo M. Malellano, 63; Antoinetta Alipp[illegible], 55.
Natale Biancuzzo, 23; Carolyn L. Fuscoide, 22.

DEATHS

Thomas E. Wood, 16 Mercier ave., Dor.
Ernest C. Corbin, 94 West st., Hyde Pk.
Jane G. W. Burke, 7 Simpson ave., Som.
Mary Shell, 12 N. Munroe ter., Dor.
Marie Tapp, 15 Haviland st., Boston.
Sarah A. Sherman, 598 Tremont st.
Florence A. Kraus, 35 Lithgow st., Dor.
Herbert O. McCrillis, 33 Oak st., Hyde Pk.
Sister St. Louis De France, 61 Park ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
Esther Goodfader, 87 Ellington st., Dor.
Joseph P. D'Entremont, 1 Trull st., Dor.
Juliet N. Spalding, 29 Melville ave., Dor.
Walter E. Brown, 80 W. Emerson st., Mel.
Herman Krug, 2 Elmwood st., Rox.
Charlotte B. Sanborn, 41 Milford st.
Frederick Waterman, 526 Columbus ave.
Catherine Placser, 42 E. Canton st.
Gertrude Barry, 8 Stark ave., Hyde Pk.
Jennie A. Fisher, 191 Huntington ave.
Odessa Gardner, 389 Commonwealth ave.
John Shoulla, 64 B st., South Boston.
Morris Levison, 19 Ruthven st., Rox.
Mary Pureme, 23 Newman st., S. Boston.
Wallace R. Saulnier, 463 Eastern ave., Lynn.
Lorraine Pahim, 108 Endicott st., Revere.
Crawford MacMillan, 39 Hall ave., Som.
Mary Farmer, 3 Crystal pl., Charlestown.
Charles Greenberg, 29 Preston ct., Rox.
William Hinton, 101 Ruggles st., Rox.
John Peyton, 213 W. Canton st.
James McVeigh, 16 Rutland st., Boston.
M[illegible] Allen, 38 Jay st., Somerville.
John Merrick, 219 Fifth st., So. Boston.
Dominic Guerriero, 3 Coleman st., Dor.
Mary McNeal, 3 Cottage st., Newbury[port].
Martha F. Gamble, [illegible] st., B[illegible]
Herbert Jennings, 331 Tremont st.
Cosmo Squ[illegible], 69 Prince st., Boston.
Catherine Davoren, 278 Eustis st., Rox.
Romualdo F. Silveira, [illegible] Franklin st., Somerville.
Richard Brennan, 199 Arborway, J. P.
James A. Munro, 41 Ba[illegible] ave., Dor.
Harry Keenan, 37 Chauncy st., E. B.
Dennis J. Ba[illegible], 24 Fenwood rd., Rox.
Mary F. Edwards, 35 Woodville st., Rox.
Margaret J. Butler, 58 Exeter st., Boston.
Alice H. Cr[illegible], 4 Chestnut st., Boston.
Grace J. Durham, 121 Commonwealth ave.
Georgia Galanis, 2775 Washington st.
Jennie M. Rae, 9 N. Common st., Lynn.
Elizabeth W. Wood, 25 S. Hunt[illegible] ave.
Marion L. Eccleston, [illegible] st., Plymouth.
Loren Weaver, 712 E. Fifth st., S. B.
George F. Faxon, 8 Harvard ter., Allston.
Sarah B. Turner, 26 Rosedale st., Dor.
Samuel Besson, 76 Wayland st., Rox.
Mary A. Furbush, 87 St. Stephens st.
Edward Yarumian, 117 Gray st., Arl.
Harriet Gray, 15 Falcon st., E. Boston.
Joseph Be[illegible], 122 Bremen st., E. B.
Lo[illegible] H. T[illegible], Lond[onderry], Vt.
Ruth Freeman, 16 Arundel st., Brighton.
Rocco deAngelo, 9 Canton st., Boston.
Marantonia DiCicco, 15 Bell st., E. B.
Peter J. Naboy, 42 Cedrus ave., Rox.
James J. Egan, 4 Gay Head st., J. P.
Bernard Berenson, 168 Seaver st., Rox.
Max Shinberg, 37 Wildwood st., Dor.
Michael Wiszniauckas, 64 Fuller st., Dor.
Hyman Vananasky, 28 Balfour st., Rox.
Michael J. O'Neil, 8 Champney pl., Rox.
R. A. McMurtry, 25 Fairbanks st., Bri.
Annie Taylor, 3 Harold pk., Roxbury.
Arthur J. Campbell, 62 Northfield st., Rox.
Morris Rubin, 7 Dalkeith st., Roxbury.
Florence C. Carder, 72 Gardner st., All.
Gertrude A. Wiggin, 763 Shawmut ave., Boston.
Mollie Finn, 6 Glenburne st., Roxbury.
Pasquale Sclaraffa, 327 Paris st., E. B.
Margaret O'Brien, 14 Cumberland st., Boston.
William Christopher, 9 Collins st., M[illegible]
Paul Corsiglia, 258 North st., Boston.
Gladys M. Murray, 53 Campbell st., Q[uincy].
Jeffrey Iveson, Wilmington, Mass.
Sarah Hoakness, 13 Cox [illegible], Beverly.
Phebe M. [illegible], [illegible]
John Fleming, 18 Lawrence st., Law.
Alex A. Ruden, 18 Agawam st., Revere.
Alex Goldman, 3 Sea[illegible] ave., Winthrop.
Hazel Larson, 24 Woodbridge st., Camb.
Rebecca Brindle, 191 Auburn st., Chel.
George F. Hockney, 9-8 Winthrop ave., Revere.
Janet G. Whitney, 2 Hamilton ave., Dedham.
George Thomson, 11 Fremont pl., Chas.
John J. Madden, 12 Hodwin way, Rosl.
Ellen C. Glynn, 36 Jamaica st., J. P.
Catherine V. McKenna, 8 Townsend st., Roxbury.
Henry D. Turney, 2[illegible] Temple st., [illegible]
Henry E. Teixeira, 49 Neptune st., E. B.
Mary L. McCarthy, 1171 Com. ave., [illegible]
Lester G. Goodwin, 23 Caldwell st., Chas.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

Time	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30	Farmer's Produce Report	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Sam Bittel Orchestra	Farm and Garden Chat
12:45	Caroline Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Recordings	Raginsky Ensemble	Welford Rugg, Pianist
1:00	Caroline Cabot Time	Farm and Home Hour	Little French Princess	Farm and Garden Talk	New Yorkers Orchestra
1:15	Gloria Le Vey, Soprano	Farm and Home Hour	Louella Parsons Program	Hits and Bits	....
1:30	Orlando's Orchestra	Vic and Sade Sketch	Easy Aces, comedy	Beauty Guild Time	Hotel Touraine Ensemble
1:45	Orlando's Orchestra	Highway Safety Time	Playboys, piano trio	Beauty Guild Time	Ruth Hanson, Soprano
2:00	Ted Black's Orchestra	Dixie Vagabonds	Municipal Forum	The Captivators	Daisy Miller Dog Talk
2:15	Ted Black's Orchestra	Dixie Vagabonds	Consumer Council	Artists Recital	New York Program
2:30	Radio Kitchen Period	Gertrude Sisson, songs	School of the Air	Classic Album Period	Italian Music Time
2:45	Radio Kitchen Period	Words and Music Period	School of the Air		Italian Music Time
3:00	Ma Perkins Sketch	Musicale		Musicale Offering	Musical Reflections
3:15	Del Castillo, Organ	Roy Shield Orchestra		Musicale Offering	Happiness Lane, Songs
3:30	Women's Radio Review	Cooking School		Jack and Jane	....
3:45	....	Betty and Bob Sketch		Tuberculosis Talk	The Extraordinary Girl
4:00	....	Alice Joy, soloist		Recordings Hour	Tea Time Concert
4:15	War Mothers' Program	Painter and Daughter		Recordings Hour	Tea Time Concert
4:30	Vocal Solo Period	Concert Echoes		Recordings Hour	Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45	The Lady Next Door	Concert Echoes		Recordings Hour	Carrie Lillie Club
5:00	[illegible] News	N. E. Agriculture		Skippy	Kay Weld, Soloist
5:15	Ted Black's Orchestra		The Cosmopolitans	Copeland Orchestra	The Melody Parade
5:30	[illegible] Adventure Sketch	Singing Lady	All American Boy	Boston School Comm	Variety Program
5:45	Talk About Norway	Little Orphan Annie	Bob White, poetry	Gordon, Dave, Bunny	Texas Rangers
6:00	Evening Tattler Time	Westminster Choir		25th Century Sketch	Mother Goose Program
6:15	Evening Tattler Time	Westminster Choir	The Merry-Go-Round	Sunny Jim Time	Ted Black Orchestra
6:30		Old Farmer's Almanac	Musical Rhymster	Enoch Light Music	Hugh Wilcox, Pianist
6:45	Your Folks and Mine		Larry Funk Orchestra	Vera Van, contralto	To Be Announced
7:00	Hollywood Comedy Stars	Amos n' Andy Time	Myrt and Marge Time		Ernie Holst Orchestra
7:15	Gene and Glenn	Three Blue Notes	Just Plain Bill	Billy Dooley Music	The Gossipers Feature
7:30	Ruth Chilton Review	Boston Fire Dept.	Music on the Air	Harry Rodgers, organ	Fahey's Emerald Gems
7:45	The Goldbergs Sketch	Irene Rich, sketch	....	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Dance Music
8:00	The Baron Munchausen	Crime Clues Thriller	Happy Bakers Harmony	Martha McClung Trio	Billy Dooley Orchestra
8:15	The Baron Munchausen	Crime Clues Thriller	....	College Institute	Meditation in Melody
8:30	Lavender and Old Lace	....	Spaulding Concert	20th Century Ensemble	Signing Off
8:45	Lavender and Old Lace	Babe Ruth, in person	Spaulding Concert	New England Council	
9:00	Fred Allen Hour	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital	Perley Stevens Music	
9:15	Fred Allen Hour	Ray. Knight Cuckoos	Nino Martini Recital	Harry Rodgers organ	
9:30	Fred Allen Hour	John C. Thomas, songs	Burns and Allen, comedy	Le Paradis Band	
9:45	Fred Allen Hour	John C. Thomas, songs	Burns and Allen, comedy		
10:00	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Musical Cruiser Time	Ted Florito Orchestra		
10:15	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Musical Cruiser Time	Ted Florito Orchestra		
10:30	Ranny Weeks Music	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Will Dodge Orchestra		
10:45	Ranny Weeks Music	Sammy Liner Orchestra	Musical Rhymster		
11:00	....	....	....	Mary Eastman, soprano	
11:15	Scotti Orchestra	Joe Rines Orchestra	Little Jack Little	Nick Lucas, Troubador	
11:30	Scotti Orchestra	Three Cormier Sisters	Little Jack Little	Bert Lowe Orchestra	
11:45	Reggie Childs Music	Ben Pollack Orchestra	Frank Dally Music		
12:00	Frank Master Music	Emil Coleman Orch.	Claude Hopkins Music		
12:15	Frank Masters Music	Emil Coleman Orch.	Claude Hopkins Music		
12:30	Clyde Lucas Orchestra	Harold Stern Orchestra	George Hall Orchestra		

FEATURE NOTE: Nino Martini and the Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra present arias from "Don Giovanni" over WNAC tonight at 9. Hear this half hour of classics.

FEATURE NOTE: N. E. Council (WAAB) offers "Story of Boston Common."

Vera Van presents songs (WAAB) at 6:30 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hours P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.26
2:00-6:00	OXY—Cop'h'gen	49.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
6:00-8:00	GSA—London	49.59

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Sunday Advertiser

WNAC—BOSTON Saturday, 7 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON Friday, 7.45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester, N. H. Friday, 10:15 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND, ME. Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN, N. B. Thursday evening

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928



Sports Parade

Bob Quinn Comes Back to Review His Old Ghosts

Ex-Mayor of Fenway Views Boston as Alien For the First Time

By AUSTEN LAKE

In the gallant old days, while Bob Quinn was still master of Fenway Park's green acres, he would sometimes cross town when the Braves were at home and park his sturdy body on the upper rim of the grandstand slope. Usually he had his official family with him, grave and gray Hugh Duffy, little Hiram Mason and son John. All afternoon they would sit, like pigeons on a barn, making terse, technical comment and watching the tortured progress of their distant Red Sox, by innings, posted on the Braves' scoreboard.



Austen Lake

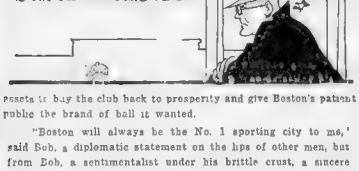
They were uneasy days for Bob, with his finances at low tide and the beast of despair snarling outside 24 Jersey st., so that his round features were habitually set in a hard mask, and he would sit like a Gothic image with a faraway look in his amber eyes. To confidants, at such times, he would make quick, low voiced remarks, like "There's McKechnie, best manager in either league," or "Shires hasn't the legs to make a ball player."

Then, as now, he would never sit in a box at the edge of the field and, even in his own park, where he reserved a little enclosure for his friends and family, he always roosted in a corner of the press box or on the upper levels of the stands, remote from the sight of his customers.

So, yesterday Bob came back to Braves Field again, though this time as an alien, and sat once more on the upper rim with his old cronies of leaner days, gray Hugh and son John. But this time his amber eyes held a quick sparkle, and the tight set of his lips had softened.

A Soft Spot in His Heart for Boston

He was glad of two things, he said; to see Tom Yawkey reaping the harvest that had been just beyond his own finger tips during those nine disappointing years, and to know he had handed over his property to a man with enough vision and cash



assets to buy the club back to prosperity and give Boston's patient public the brand of ball it wanted.

"Boston will always be the No. 1 sporting city to me," said Bob, a diplomatic statement on the lips of other men, but from Bob, a sentimentalist under his brittle crust, a sincere tribute to the city where he found only hardship and trouble through an unbelievable list of calamities.

It was an odd change of scenery and odder yet to be looking down on his last year's Red Sox manager, Marty McManus, tricked in the neat white woolens of the enemy Braves.

A year ago, when Bob at loose ends, was puttering around Reading, Pa., as promotion man for the Red Sox minor league interests, nothing had been more remote from his mind than that he, militant champion of American League policies and antagonistic to all things on the other side of the fence, would be bossing Brooklyn as a foreigner to his old, adopted city. He who had paid every dollar of his obligations to friends who had invested their money, had left his own fortune here, a substantial sum gleaned through 30 years of careful managing, and now, nearing 60, he was starting afresh to build another estate.

Bob Sees His Dream Realized by Other Men

Eddie Collins, who now occupied the Fenway office where Quinn used to sit, was near him—the man who universally is hailed as being in "Baseball's sweetest spot," backed by unlimited cash reserves and director of the trimmest, prettiest show place of the major leagues. Practical baseball men, sprung from the ranks, were both, who spoke a common language in the brief, short-and lingo of the diamond.

Now it was Eddie's eyes which roved to the scoreboard as the innings were posted, to follow the trend of his distant Red Sox. It was his turn to fidget uneasily when the game in Washington was momentarily halted by rain. And Quinn grinned sympathetically, remembering how he had chafed and fumed at delays in that older day, reconstructing the faraway scene in his mind.

But his smile was smothered quickly when Berger of the Braves flogged a long drive that lodged in the left field bleachers and caromed crazily among the seats. "He tagged that one," Bob said briefly, as though talking to himself. It was no new experience.

How often in other years he had looked down on the scene in his own ball yard and watched his stumble-footed hired men lose the ball down their pants and make weird plays, so that Bob's jaws would grow pink with suppressed rage and he would sit silently, swallowing his internal fires. And presently as the Braves defeated his team 5 to 3, he got up and hurried away to the hospital, where Mrs. Quinn is recovering from illness.

This morning he visited Tom Yawkey's pretty play yard, with its toytown trimmings, and, as he walked through the neat, concrete runways and looked across the green acres that had once been his acres, the ghosts of his lost ambitions walked with him and he saw the dream that had been his dream realized by another man.

WEILAND TOES RUBBER FOR RED HOSE

By Bill Grimes

Washington, April 25—Now that the Red Sox hold a one-game edge over the Senators, Manager Bucky Harris plans to send big Bob Weiland, one of his many portsiders, to the hill top this afternoon against the Griffmen.

Although before the final out is recorded he probably will use three or four pitchers, Manager Joe Cronin announced this morning that Earl Whitehill, who is still living on his one game victory over the Giants in the last World Series, will be his starting pitcher.

Aside from the courageous and successful battle Clark Griffith staged to protect the 20-odd thousand dollars the fans had laid on the line to sit in on the tilt, the Washington opener was a flop from a capital city viewpoint.

With Manager Joe Cronin on first base as a result of a walk in the last of the third and none out the heavens opened up and practically flooded Griffith Stadium.

According to the newly adopted code, the umpire-in-chief has authority to call a game under such conditions. Of course, under the circumstances, it would have been mighty easy for Clarence Owens to have announced "game called." He and his partner Bill McGowan would by now be applying for C. W. A.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY

Baseball is a business with the "Old Fox" and therefore, although the game was halted at 2:45, "Griff" managed to sell the "umps" the idea that the weather would clear any minute. Well, any minute did not present itself until 5:05, a delay of one hour and 20 minutes.

At the time the game was called the teams were in a scoreless tie. Just as soon as the rain started the open stands rushed for cover. President Roosevelt scurried into his closed car and dashed for the White House.

After a wait of almost three-quarters of an hour, the groundskeeper ordered his crew to remove the tarpaulin. Just as they started to put the canvas on the roller, another downpour of rain hit the ball park, and his majesty, Clarence Owens, with one of his most pompous gestures, ordered the infield covered again.

It's a great test of endurance and strength, even for a crew of 11 huskies, to remove and replace that tarpaulin. Three times it was to fall, the tarpaulin was spread over the infield. The crowds in stands, and three times it was replaced. And all the time the rain was falling in torrents.

GET SQUARE WITH GRIFF

At 4:45, Umpire Owens decided that the weather was clearing. In spite of the fact that the rain was coming down as hard as, if not harder than ever. The field crew by this time, was completely exhausted, and even with reinforcements it took 20 minutes to remove the tarpaulin.

"Griff" had won his point, after one of the gamest battles ever staged. The teams went back into action, and the Sox were so elated over the fact that "Griff" had saved Tom Yawkey from going into the "barrel" that they fell upon Jack Russell in the 5th inning for four hits and three runs and before the long drawn out affair ended, they had added two more runs to their total and at the same time blanked the Senators to take a 5 to 0 verdict.

Johnny Welch, who pitched the Sox to a 7 to 3 victory at the new Fenway Park on the holiday afternoon, was even in better form than during his initial start of the season. Not only did Johnny shut out the Senators but he let them down with five hits, two of which were very much of the scratch variety.

Offensively, Billy Werber and Carl Reynolds starred. Werber connected with four singles and drew a base on balls, while Reynolds also got four hits out of five trips to the plate.

Expect Dillinger at Title Fight

New York, April 25 (INS)—Madison Sq. Garden is being flooded with reservations for the Carnera-Risko and Ross-McLarnin fights, it was revealed today.

"It seems," said one of the Garden officials, "that everybody wants to see those boys in action. Requests are coming in from all points of the compass, and it wouldn't surprise me if John Dillinger didn't put in a bid for a ringside seat."

Boston Talk of Circuit

St. Louis, April 25 (AP)—American League attendance records so far this season are far ahead of those at the same period a year ago, William Harridge, league president, said here today.

Harridge attributed a large part of the increase to Boston's crowds. The Red Sox already have drawn more than 150,000 fans at home, or more than half the number of fans they played to all last season, the president said.

Unrolling the Braves Victory Newsreel



A happy omen for the Tribe was the celebration of Red Worthington's 28th birthday before the start of the Braves-Dodgers N. L. opener at the Wigwam.

The Braves handed Red a birthday present of a 5-to-3 win. Here Red smirks graciously, while the jolly boys cheer with no end of noise.



A presidential windup is a thing to behold, and F. D. R.'s first pitch to send the Senators and Red Sox on their way for the opening of the Capital baseball season was duly recorded for posterity. Big Jim Farley and Barney Baruch are with the President as he lets go with a good strike.



The last choice of Little Napoleon takes his cut! Len Koenecke, center fielder of the Dodgers, was the last youngster purchased by the late John McGraw. His cost was approximately $75,000 worth of ball players. McGraw always had confidence that Koenecke would be a star. Since joining the Dodgers Koenecke has flashed. Again McGraw's uncanny diamond lore proves good. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

McKechnie Starts Tobacco-Eatin' Infant on Hill

By Joe Cashman

The time has come for the ace of Bill McKechnie's rookie hurlers to demonstrate what, if anything, he can do toward adding to the Braves' victory total.

If you followed the Tribe's spring training performances in true fan fashion, you recognize the ace in question as Clarence Pickrel, erstwhile Phillie who toiled up at Harrisburg last summer.

McKechnie had been counting on either Ben Cantwell or "Huck" Betts to face the Dodgers in the second game, but the former is still bothered with a very lame back, while Betts had to go to the rescue of Fred Frankhouse in the sixth inning of the inaugural to save a 5-3 verdict for the Warriors.

So young Clarence, who sports a chew that belies his name and no doubt increases his effectiveness by keeping the opposition fearful that he will choke to death any moment, gets the nod to do his stuff against the Slengel Mongrels.

BLANKED YANKEES

Amazingly rapid has been the rise of Mr. Pickrel to the status of starting pitcher. He was an added entry at St. Pete, being taken on only because he refused to consider returning to Harrisburg unless given a trial with the varsity.

It wasn't until every other infant had been given the once over that opportunity knocked at Clarence's door.

The young farmer was waiting and ready, flinging the portal wide open by blanking the Yanks, who have been whitewashed on only one other occasion in the past three years.

Pickrel went nine innings on that occasion, too, the only time any Tribal hurler has performed that feat to date. And, since the campaign opened, he has relieved twice without being scored on.

Despite their staggering start, the Tribesmen have climbed up to the .500 mark in the standings, with three victories and as many defeats, as a result of capturing their home opener. Moreover, they can go into a fourth-place tie with the Dodgers by making it two in a row this p m.

OUTPLAY DODGERS

Nothing occurred at the inaugural to indicate that the flatbush crew has any license to occupy a higher rung in the pennant ladder than the native entry.

The Tribesmen outhit and outplayed the Dodgers from start to finish, except in the sixth frame when Freddie Frankhouse went wild and had to be yanked after walking five men and forcing in two runs.

Walter "Elmer" Beck usually a severe pain in the neck to our heroes, was chased in four frames. Leslie Munns, Ray Benge and Charlie "Lefty" Perkins, who followed in rapid succession, were in trouble often, figuring to be escaped being scored on.

The Boston nine were profitably distributed through the lineup. A double by Mowry and single by Hogan hung up the first marker in the second. Bergen's homer, a mighty smash high in the leftfield stands, came with the sacks empty in the third. After two were out in the fourth, Hogan walked, Frankhouse tripled and Urbanski, McManus and Jordan singled in succession, for three more runs.

Up to the sixth, Frankhouse had been found for just three hits and had allowed only one enemy to see third.

Pets coming in with the sacks filled and only one gone in the sixth, pitched himself out of the hole nicely, getting Danny Taylor, batting for Munns, on a foul to Hogan and forcing Koenecke to fan to Lee.

Lee, incidentally, will remain in leftfield a while longer, Randy Moore has recovered from his back ailment, but is now suffering from a slight attack of grippe.

Only one error marred the Braves' defensive show. Marty McManus chased into right field after a fly in the first, and lost the ball in the sun. The former Sox pilot redeemed himself by handling five other chances perfectly, and running through with a most timely single.

The fine all-around work of the Tribesmen was deserving of more spectators than the 10,000, including Governor Fly, Mayor Mansfield and ex-Mayor Curley, who turned out on a perfect baseball afternoon.

But the McKechniemen need only to maintain their starting pace to be turning the customers away from the Topes before the campaign is much older.

At Braves Field

BRAVES		DODGERS	
Urbanski, ss		Koenecke, cf	
T. Mann's, 2b		Jordan, ss	
Jordan, 3b		Frey, 3b	
Berger, cf		Frederick, rf	
Whitney, 3b		Wilson, lf	
Lee, lf		Leslie, 1b	
Mowry, rf		Lucrinello, 2b	
Hogan, c		Lopez, c	
Pickrel, p		Leonard, p	

Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Rigler. Time of game—3:15 p. m.

B. U. Track Team to Open Saturday

After a month of intensive training, Win Marling, Boston University's popular new track coach, will direct his charges against Norwich in a dual meet at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Weston, Saturday afternoon.

Norwich has a veteran team and expects to repeat its victory of last year. Marling, however, has been bringing a group of newcomers along rapidly and may surprise the Cadets.

When Sluggers Meet

New York, April 25 (INS)—Opening day amenities between those great home run rivals, Babe Ruth and Jimmy Foxx at Yankee Stadium.

Babe: "I hear you're out to top me Sr."

"Jimmy: "Well, I think it can be done."

Babe: "More power to you, kid. Maybe I'll bust it myself."

"Jimmy: "I hope we both make it."

Babe: "Fair enough, kid. Well, I'll be seeing yuh."

"Jimmy: "Okay."

Major League Standings

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 5, Brooklyn 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2.
At Philadelphia—New York 11, Philadelphia 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	6	0	1.000
New York	6	1	.857
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
BOSTON	3	3	.500
St. Louis	1	5	.167
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	0	7	.000

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston—3:15 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Washington—Boston 5, Washington 0.
At New York—New York 1, Philadelphia 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 7, Chicago 3.
At St. Louis—Cleveland 15, St. Louis 2.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	4	1	.800
New York	4	2	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
BOSTON	3	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Washington	3	5	.375
Chicago	1	4	.200

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

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U. S.--FRENCH WOMEN'S TENNIS SERIES BILLED

Mr. Boston Says:—

Tracey New Boxing Hope Meets Rodrigues Again DeGlane Favored to Win

By Jack Conway

"BUCK" TRACEY, Everett soldier, is expected to do much to instil new interest in the local boxing situation. I saw Tracey box for the first time when he won from Al Rodrigues in a rugged battle at the Arena.

Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. has signed Tracey to collide with Rodrigues in a return bout at the Arena on next Monday night. Tracey is the rugged type of ring warrior who parades to close quarters where he bangs away at the opposition with a fiery two-fisted attack.



Mr. Boston

Rodrigues won't give ground to Tracey or any other boxer. This is one of the reasons their meeting next Monday night should be crowded with stirring moments.

Patsy Pirroni will also appear on the Goodwin A. C. card. This youthful heavyweight, who belted "Big Boy" Rawson out of the picture in 70 seconds, will meet Johnny Rousseau, Canadian heavyweight champion.

Valenti offered a dozen different heavyweights an opporunity to get in front of Pirroni's punches, but it was not until he caught up with Rousseau that he was able to obtain an opponent for the latest heavyweight sensation.

Jackie Davis of Dorchester and Honey Mellody of Charlestown will trade blows in another ten-rounder.

Dusek's Drive for Title

HENRI DEGLANE will rule a 10 to 8 favorite as youthful Ernie Dusek tries to continue his drive up the wrestling heights at the Garden on Friday night. DeGlane has had more experience than Dusek, and has done his best work in important mat tests.

The Frenchman opened the final stages of his training at Jerry Buckley's gym. He is in good condition, and feels he will win another crack at Ed George's title by upsetting Dusek.

Interest centers around what the youthful Dusek will be able to do against DeGlane. Ernie has the fire and determination which enables one to win a championship. He keeps going forward every second he is in the ring, and is tireless. He has given the mat game the same. kick. that. Jack. Dempsey furnished boxing.

Dusek is one of the few wrestlers who have been able to threaten George's crown seriously. He scored the only fall of the match in his recent clash with the champion. He was disqualified for using the strangle hold.

If DeGlane wins Friday night he probably will get a bout with George at one of the ball parks during the coming summer. George still refuses to give Dusek a return match on the ground the latter used foul tactics in their last session.

THERE WILL be a strong preliminary card Friday night. In the semifinal, Nick Lutze will oppose Joe Melcewicz. Other bouts will find Harry Kruskamp against Firpo Wilco, Rudy Dusek on with Boris Demetroff, Jim McMillen battling Chief Strongbow, John Spellman opposing Hans Kampfer, Marin Plestina shooting at Cowboy Turner, and Pat O'Hara paired with Karl Pojello.

Random Shots at Target

THE WALLY Berger home run in the opening Braves game was a swell wallop, but I think the high spot of the contest was when Shanty Hogan waddled from first base to score on Frankhouse's sizzling triple . . . The crowd roared with merriment as Shanty did his Paul Revere . . . Bud Mignault and Harry Allen clash in the only Greater Boston boxing show of the week at the Quincy Arena tomorrow night . . . With Joe Uzdavinas and Joe Cabana blazing away at each other in the six-round semifinal . . . Dick Dunn will stage the show as part of his drive to pump new life into Kid Boxing. The latter has been on the ropes for several months, but is in the midst of what promises to be a successful come-back.

School Sports Today

Boston Latin at Norwood.
Lawrence at Andover.
Brighton vs. English at Billings.
St. Mark's at Belmont Hill.
Everett at Lowell.
Camb. Latin at Somerville.
Rindge at Medford.
B. C. High vs. Jamaica Plain at Carolina ave.
Winthrop at Chelsea.
Salem at Lynn Class.
Lynn, Eng., at Gloucester.
Malden at Revere.
Maynard at Winchester.
Peabody at Haverhill.
Concord at Belmont.

Bowling Sweepstakes

The annual "sweepstakes" conducted by John Tagg, well known Fitchburg bowler, will be held tonight in the Putman st. alleys at Fitchburg. Among those competing are Archie Walsh, Jim O'Lindy, Bill O'Connor, also all the prominent upstate bowlers.

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SARAH PALFREY, HELEN JACOBS WILL PLAY

By Walter Kiley

Tennis relations between women's teams of United States and France, which in time are expected to develop into an annual rivalry similar to that between the Wightman Cup teams of this country and Great Britain, will be launched in Paris early next month.

Inasmuch as Helen Jacobs, national tennis champion and captain of this year's Wightman Cup team, is to be in Paris at the time for the French championships, the French tennis association felt that this year would be opportune for further cementing the spirit of friendly competition between the two countries. It thereby issued a formal invitation to the U. S. L. T. A., which accepted.

It is expected that a new international trophy will be donated, with the site of the tourney alternating between the two countries.

America's Wightman Cup team, which, in addition to Helen Jacobs lists Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Alice Marble of San Francisco, Caroline Babcock of Los Angeles, and Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, California, will carry the stars and stripes against the team of Frenchwomen which has yet to be named.

HELEN OFF FOR EUROPE

However, it is virtually certain that Miles. Mathieu and Rosanbert, the latter one of the newer sensations of France, will represent the home forces.

The method of conducting the tournament will be in every way the same as that of the Wightman Cup matches, two doubles matches and four singles.

This new series will be staged at Roland Garros Stadium, Paris, the week before the French championships which start on May 21.

Miss Jacobs leaves Boston today for New York. She sails aboard the S. S. Rex, Saturday morning, for Italy in order to play in the Italian championships at Milan on May 9.

From there she goes directly to Paris where she will take in both the series with the Frenchwomen and the French championships, and then on to Wimbledon for the Wightman Cup matches and the Wimbledon championships, both of which are scheduled for early in June.

She will arrive back in this country early in July and plans on entering the invitation tourneys at Seabright and East Hampton before motoring to her Berkeley, Calif., home in August.

The balance of the United States team leaves New York on the Bremen on May 8, proceeding straight to Paris. Today's announced series with the French gives the five U. S. representatives a full three weeks in Europe longer than was originally planned.

ON TOP OF GAME

Miss Palfrey, who is to pair with Miss Jacobs in the doubles, has never before played in France. Her last trip to Wimbledon was two years ago as a member of the Wightman Cup team.

Josephine Cruikshank is the only new player on the Wightman Cup team. Last year, Caroline Babcock pinch hit for Alice Marble and Sarah replaced Mrs. Helen Wills Moody when these outstanding stars took sick on the eve of the Wightman matches.

Before leaving Boston this morning, Miss Jacobs expressed herself as greatly pleased by her recent play and satisfied that she was tuned up for her best year. She played several exhibitions lately at Smith and Wellesley, girls' colleges, at Exeter Academy and at Weston and The Country Club and noted a great improvement.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Brooklyn vs. Braves, at Braves Field, 3:15 p. m.

Maine vs. Northeastern at Huntington Field, 3 p. m.

LACROSSE

Harvard vs. M. I. T. at Tech Field, 4 p. m.

B. U. vs. New Hampshire, Nickerson Field, 4 p. m.

GOLF

Boston College vs. Boston University; Tufts vs. M. I. T., at Oakley C. C., Watertown, 3 p. m.

WRESTLING

Al Mercier vs. Dick Stahl, George Myerson vs. Fred Moran, at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

Brittania's Hope for Coveted Yacht Honors Takes to Water



Endeavor, the "Ship of Secrets," owned by T. O. M. Sopwith, is launched at Gosport, England, amid a shrieking of sirens and salutes from numerous craft in the harbor. Endeavor, named by Mrs. Sopwith, is the hope of England in the forthcoming America cup races with the United States. The craft, built at tremendous expense, and containing features unique in yacht construction, represents Brittania's most-determined bid to regain the coveted cup. (Picture by Wide World Photograph Service.)

ROBBINS KEEPS MAT TITLE

Whatever wrestling championship Winn Robbins held, he still holds it, for he stood challenger Paul Adams of Georgia on his ears in the main bout of Charlie Gordon's wrestling show.

Adams won the first fall with a leg roll and flying tackle in 2 13 but after that it was all Robbins.

Winn took the second with a body slam in 24 12, and the third with a leg lock in 12 24.

Ace Loud handled himself capably in a six-man free-for-all, of which Ted Germaine was the referee, while Pat Shafer dropped Gentleman Jack Walsh with a flying tackle in 20 minutes 23 seconds. Bill Rudy and Henry Manseau battled to a 15-minute draw as did Dick Brew and Cannonball Grange.

Bill Hall overcame Jacques Comeau with a body press in 14 minutes 32 seconds, and Wild Bill Dolan dropped Swede Olsen with a body lift and slam in 11 minutes 2 seconds.

New York—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary, 45 20.

Albany, N. Y.—Jim McMillen, Chicago, defeated Man Mountain Dean, two out of three falls. Dean took first with slam in 9 33; McMillen the next two with flying tackles in 5 18 and 11 19.

Providence—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., defeated Red O'Dell, California, in straight falls. George took first with flying block and breast'ock in 44:40; second with flying scissors in 10 50.

San Francisco—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Cy Williams, Miami, Fla.

Colfax, Wash.—Harry Demetral, 215, Chicago, tossed Bob Kruse, 210, Oswego, Ore., two falls out of three; Billy Burns, 206, Omaha, and Charlie Mason, 200, Los Angeles, drew.

Indianapolis—Charlie Strack, 232, Boston, tossed Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, two out of three falls.

Baltimore—Jim Londos, 205, St. Louis, threw George Zaharias, 235, Pueblo, Colo., 38.40.

HOME RUN ACES

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Ott, Giants	2	Wilson, Phillies	1
Schumacher, Gi'ts	2	Lindstrom, Pirates	1
Trosky, Indians	2	Shiver, Reds	1
BERGER, Braves	1	Crosetti, Yanks	1
Medwick, Cards	1		

THE LEADERS

Klein, Cubs	3	Medwick, Cards	3
Ott, Giants	3	Bonura, W. Sox	3

LEAGUE TOTALS

National	31
American	30
Total	61

College Results

BASEBALL

Arnold 4, R. I. State 1.
Harvard 4, Columbia 1 (1st game).
Columbia 6, Harvard 2 (2d game).
Illinois 15, Purdue 2.
St. John's (Brookline) 16, N. Y. U. 7.
Tufts 9, Colby 4.

GOLF

Brown 6, Boston College 3.

Nudist Canton Outfit Seeks Norfolk Title

By Bill Connell

Canton high is back in the baseball drive of the Norfolk County Interscholastic League, after losing its title diamond chance last year on a strange accident.

Tied for first place in the league last spring and apparently headed for a very high-ranking among nines of its class, the team was disbanded after its equipment disappeared.

It was feared that the team would not be outfitted this season, but finally 43 boys went to work under Coach Bill Donovan. Several of his players from the 1933 squad are back in the lineup.

Prospects are bright as the team hops into competition. The new equipment is encouraging the boys to make a first class showing. Maybe fate will even up, this year, and deliver a championship to Canton.

Canton was to open its season today at North Easton High, in the first engagement of a 16-game schedule.

Coach Howie Burns had a trip for his Rivers School nine carded this afternoon with Brooks School the scene of battle. The Rivers nine, led by Lewis Curtis, has an 11-game slate ahead.

Rivers School covers the spring sports list very thoroughly. Coaches Philip Hesseltine and Thomas W. Leydon coach the junior nine, while William Gallagher handles the intermediates. Leo Peavy for the varsity, Robert Barnet of the juniors, and Louis Kibbee of the intermediates are the efficient student managers. Austin Chute coaches varsity tennis, with Arthur M. Allen, Jr., the manager. Golf is also on the schedule.

Boston College High was to ride to Carolina ave. playground this afternoon to tackle Jim Duffy's Jamaica Plain nine. Bob Ryan expected to hurl for the Eaglets. Charley O'Hara, star left hander, will rest until the Malden game on Saturday.

Peabody High runs into stiff competition in the recently announced challenged golf match with Franklin, N. H., at Franklin next Wednesday. Peabody has won 22 matches in the past three years, and is after the Mass. crown this season. Franklin will offer a real links test.

The Catholic High school nines are settling down to stride after wild scoring flurries in all the early games. Cathedral edged Sacred Heart High, 6-5 in 10 innings in a Tuesday game. Now that the teams are fit they may play tighter baseball. Though other Tuesday scores showed heavy hitting, St. Charles slammed St. Clement's, 16 to 13; Our Lady's downed St. Charles, 11 to 8; and Mission blasted St. Mary's of Lynn, 10 to 1.

School Results

BASEBALL

Bay Path Institute 20, Nichols J. C. 6.
Cathedral 6, Sacred Heart 5.
Haverhill 12, Peabody 8.
Mechanics Arts 16, Charlestown 8.
Milton Academy 9, Roxbury Latin 7.
Milton 19, Trade 1.
Mission 10, St. Mary's (L) 1.
Our Lady's 11, St. Mary's (W) 8.
St. Charles 16, St. Clement's 13.
Stetson 8, Hanover 7.
Taunton 14, New Bedford 8.
Waltham 6, Revere 5.

TENNIS

Belmont Hill 3, Deacon 0.

GOLF

Brockton 5, Thayer Academy 4.
Peabody 7½, Brookline 1½.

TRACK

Revere 46 1-3, Alumni 32 2-3.
Watertown 61 2 3, Norwood 25 1-3.

Soccer Cancelled

The spring schedule of the New England division of the American Soccer League has been cancelled.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Hal Trosky, Indians—Hit two homers and two singles against Browns, batting in six runs.

Guy Bush, Cubs—Limited Reds to eight hits for second victory of season.

Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Shut out Athletics with four singles, striking out four.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves—Tripled in fourth to start three-run rally that defeated Brooklyn.

Fred Marberry, Tigers—Scattered nine Chicago hits for second straight triumph.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Knocked in five runs with two homers to win own game from Phillies.

Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Blanked Senators with five hits to win 5-0.

Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates—Hit homer with two on base in ninth to beat Cardinals.

MARTIN LOSES, CORMIER WINS

New York, April 25—Boston's Andy Martin will never be featherweight champion of the world.

He might have been six years ago, but he is not the fighter now that he was then.

Plenty of New Yorkers are convinced of that fact after watching him struggle through a ten-rounder with Charlie Von Reedon of Washington, a comparative novice in the pro boxing business.

The bout was one of a series to find a featherweight champion to succeed Kid Chocolate, and was staged under the supervision of New York State Athletic Commission.

Von Reedon won handily.

In another, and more fiery, bout, Vernon Cormier of Worcester, a slick little fighter, defeated Johnny Hinds of this city. Cormier is one of the favorites in the tournament.

New York—Vernon Cormier, 126, Worcester, defeated Johnny Hinds, 123¾, New York. Ten rounds. Charles Von Reedon, 125, Washington, defeated Andy Martin, Boston, 125½. (Featherweight elimination contest).

Sanford, Me.—Baby Tiger, Boston, and Kid Barrillo, Bath, went six rounds to draw.

Miami—Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., defeated Russ Gonzales, Philippines. Ten rounds. They are featherweights.

San José, Cal.—Kid Chocolate, Cuba, 131, held to draw by Bobby Gray, San Jose, 131. (Home town decision.)

Washington—Bob Tow, 190, Alexandria, Va., outpointed Donald (Red) Barry, 195, Washington (10).

Fargo, N. D.—Sheraid Kennard, 143, Fargo, outpointed Eddie Ran, 145, Poland (10); Everett Rightmeier, 125, Fargo, outpointed Kid Sweeny, 122, Spencer, Ia. (6); Al Fell, 110, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Dick Demeray, 147, Aberdeen, S. D. (6).

Portland, Ore.—Bud Zellar, 210, Vancouver, Wash., stopped Cowboy Art Maxwell, 211, Omaha (5).

Rossi Dinner Set for May 10

The Everett City Council will tender a banquet to Eddie Rossi, New England 160-pound amateur boxing champion, at Whittier Hall, Everett sq., on the evening of May 10.

Rossi, who also holds the Mass. middleweight crown, will compete late next month for a diamond belt championship in Louisiana.

Edward M. Hogan, president of the Everett City Council, heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

Why Not Harvard?

New Haven, April 25—Yale's varsity eleven may play an informal contest with some Eastern college to top off its spring football practice, the Daily News reports.

Sensational Play of Stainback Keeps Cuyler on Bench

By Associated Press

New York, April 25. The Cubs and the Dodgers, the White Sox and the Yankees, on the face of the early returns, are most to be congratulated on their baseball scouting system.

Bonura, big first baseman from Dallas, has been just as big a sensation in the White Sox lineup. He has clipped along at a .381 rate so far and inserted three homers in his collection of eight hits.

Heffner, however, has been the real surprise, stealing the headlines his more highly-touted rookie comrade, Bob Rolfe, had been expected to draw.

A smooth second baseman from Baltimore, Heffner was rated a weak hitter whose brilliant fielding would nevertheless keep him in the Yankee lineup. But the rookie has shown no batting weakness so far. His average stood at .381 today, while Rolfe, now on the shelf with an ankle injury, was hitting at only a .200 clip.

ONCE LABELLED A BUST

More than a score of first-year men have been cavorting on major league diamonds since the season opened but standing out above the rest so far have been George (Tut) Stainback of the Cubs, Zeke Bonura of the Whitesox, Don Heffner of the Yankees, and Len Koenecke of the Dodgers.

Given his chance for a regular outfield berth through the preseason injury to hardluck, Hazen Cuyler, stainback, one of the greatest speed merchants the National league has seen come up in years, has delivered with a bang.

His fielding has been flawless and his batting so good that Cuyler probably will be kept on the bench until the rookie from Los Angeles hits a slump. So far he has pounded opposing pitching for ten hits in 26 times at bat for a .385 average compared with the .335 he compiled in the Coast league last year.

Like Stainback, Koenecke received his big chance through the injury of a regular, Danny Taylor. Labelled a "bust" when he was up with the Giants a few years ago Len has pounded out 10 hits in 27 times at bat for an average of .370, and fielded sensationally to boot.

Although their averages are not so high, Alan Strange from Hollywood, Harland Cliff from San Antonio and George Puccinelli from Rochester seem to have caught on regularly with Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns.

Strange has hit .294 so far, Cliff .278 and Puccinelli .2[illegible]. Julius Solters' timely slugging with the Boston Red Sox has been a feature of the early returns and Hal Trosky, new Indian first baseman drove in six runs with two homers and a pair of singles yesterday after a slow start. Frank Hayes, young catcher who hits them far when he connects, has been the principal find of Connie Mack's Athletics.

PIRATES PROFIT

Harry Lavagetto, new Pirate second baseman, has hit only .211 so far but has driven in six runs. Ivy Shiver, a clouter from the International League, went hitless in [illegible] times at bat for Cincinnati before getting a home run and a single yesterday and his average stands at .087. The Phillies rookies Louis Chiozza, Meredith Hopkins and Irvine Jeffries, have been disappointing at the plate so far.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Traynor, Pirates, .529; Wilson, Dodgers, .476.

Runs—Moore and Vergez, Giants, Medwick, Cardinals, Klein and Stainback, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 7.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Cubs, 10, Suhr, Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals, and Moore, Giants, 7.

Hits—Moore, Giants, 13, Klein, Cubs, and Lindstrom, Pirates, 11.

Doubles—Moore, Giants, and Lindstrom, Pirates, 4.

Triples—13 players with one.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, Medwick, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, 3.

Stolen Bases—Chiozza, Phillies, and Baracca, Cardinals, 2.

Pitching—Frankhouse, Braves, Warneke and Bush, Cubs, Mungo, Dodgers, and Hubbell, Giants, 2—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Dickey, Yankees, .533; Reynolds, Red Sox, .481.

Runs—Goslin, Tigers, 7; Chapman and Dickey, Yankees, Morgan, Red Sox, Johnson, Athletics, Manush, Senators, and Bonura, White Sox, 6.

Runs Batted In—Reynolds, Red Sox, 11; Dickey, Yankees, 9.

Hits—Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, 14.

Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 7, Knickerbocker, Indians, 4.

Triples—Reynolds, Red Sox, 2, 16 players with one.

Home Runs—Bonura, White Sox, 3; Ruth and Dickey, Yankees, Foxx, Johnson and Hayes, Athletics, Puccinelli, Browns, and Trosky, Indians, 2.

Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 6, Greenberg, Tigers, and Gehrig, Yankees, 3.

Pitching—Ruffing, Yankees, Welch, Red Sox, Marberry, Tigers, Thomas, Senators, and Hildebrand, Indians, 2—0.

MERCIER RISKS MAT CROWN

Arena Card

MAIN BOUTS

Al Mercier, Springfield, vs. Dick Stahl, Boston. (Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

George Myerson, Brookline vs Freddie Moran, Newport, R. I. (One fall to win—no time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Gold Secret vs. Jack Ross, New York.

Bob Russell, Newport R. I., vs. Ricardo Santo, Spain. (One fall to win—20 minute time limits.)

PRELIMINARIES

Sasha, Russia, vs. Jake Jacobson, New York.

Joe Kujot, Montreal, vs Les Ryan, Boston. (One fall to win—15 minute time limits.)

Harry Lewis, Chicago, vs. Phil Allen, Springfield.

John Foley, Boston, vs. Charlie Metro, Boston. (One fall to win—10 minute time limits.)

Al Mercier will defend his title as [illegible] at competition [illegible] Dick Stahl at an [illegible] at the Arena tonight. In [illegible] Mercier [illegible] when [illegible] the [illegible] Jack Wasa[illegible].

Mercier will go to the post a 5 to 4 favorite tonight. His admirers are confident his skill and [illegible] will enable him to win from Stahl. The latter will have a weight advantage and is also much [illegible] than the champion. These [illegible] a drawn out match.

George Myerson, middleweight champion, will defend his title against Fred Moran [illegible] Myerson recently proved he was a real champion when he [illegible] A. Vantres after a hard struggle at the Arena.

The Mercier-Stahl bout will be decided by best two falls out of three, while one fall will determine the winner of the Myerson-Moran tussle.

MATE THIRD AT EPSOM DOWNS

By Associated Press

Epsom Downs, Eng., April 25. Mate, A. C. Bostwick's American handicap star, today finished third in the city and suburban stakes, one of the big English spring handicaps, which was won by the lightly weighted Light Sussex of Major C. Behren.

M. I. Simon's play on, was second. Fourteen of the leading handicap horses of England ran.

Mate carried second high weight of 130 pounds compared to only 118 for light Sussex and 113 for Playon.

It was the second start this spring for the American-owned campaigner, which is being prepared for the two and a half mile Ascot gold cup. He finished out of the money in the Newbury spring cup.

The veteran English jockey, Freddy Fox, rode Mate, while Harry Wragg had the mount on the winner. Light Sussex finished the mile and a quarter two lengths ahead of Playon, which led Mate by three lengths.

The winner was 100 to 7, Playon 9 to 1 and Mate, gaining favor over night, 100 to 9. The American horse was 33 to 1 when odds first were quoted.

It was the 81st renewal of the stakes.

Boys' Club Finals

Pigmy Division—Woburn Midgets 28, Village Kiddetts 16.

Midget Division—Beachmont Pals 28, Village Juniors 20.

Cub Division—Cantab Maroons 17, Roop Club Cubs 15.

Junior Division—Coady Club 31, Clapp Mem. Jrs. 12.

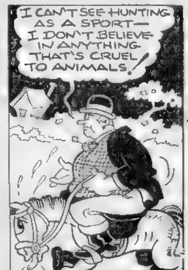
Intermediate Division—Elliott Club of Newton 33, Slip Rock Club 23.

Senior Division — Riverbank Club 32, Paleface A. C. 20.

Brown Mat Captain

Providence, April 25—James O. Staniels, Manchester, N. H., has been elected captain of the Brown 1935 varsity wrestling team. He is a welter.

TAP'S TIPS



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Bobby Brown Ready to Stage Pitching Comeback for Warriors

By Joe Cashman

"If those Dodgers get any kind of pitching, they're going to have plenty to say about where the pennant goes," chirps Bill McKechnie. "The bats being swung by Lon Koenecke, Hack Wilson, Johnny Frederick, Sam Leslie, Tony Cuccinello and Al Lopez are packed with dynamite."

Maybe Fred Frankhouse and Huck Betts had the same thought in mind when they were handing out those walks to the Stengel Stooges. All three Brooklyn tallies in the inaugural were scored by runners who reached first on passes.

Bobby Brown will soon be making his first start since 1932 on the Tribal hill. The Hull Howitzer looks better in every batting practice appearance. All traces of the arm soreness which kept him out of action last season have disappeared.

"I'll have several more days just like this before the season is over," predicted large Francis Hogan, under the showers, after the opener. The Somerville Shantyman was referring to his perfect batting average, two hits and two walks in four trips to the platter.

The Braves believe in striking while the iron is hot. In their last two triumphs they scored all their runs in the first four innings.

"What a hitter," yelled Casey Stengel, when Tony Cuccinello dropped a futile pop single over short in the eighth, after failing twice in a pinch previously. It sounded very much like sarcasm to me.

The Braves and Dodgers found a way to keep in step. They marched to the flagpole two by two.

Wonder if Jimmy Wilson is still as envious as he was when Frankie Frisch was named pilot of the Cards late last summer. Jimmy's Phillies have dropped seven games in as many starts, while Frankie's Redbirds have dropped five in a row since winning their opener.

One winning streak snapped by the Braves, the world champion Giants lost no time in starting another at the expense of the Phils. But the Terrymen didn't regain the top. The Cubs made it six straight with the lowly Reds as victims.

The Red Sox had the unusual experience of winning and dropping in the standing. They had been in a tie for third and fell to fourth, the Indians, with three wins and two defeats, now leading them by 29 percentage points. You can imagine how much this disturbs "Bucky" Harris after watching Johnny Welch hurl a five-hit shutout and the rest of the gang pile up 16 safeties against a trio of Senator flingers.

Hal Schumacher hits two home runs for the Giants. Answer—The new ball in the Phily bandbox. A new park wouldn't cost as much as will repairs to that rightfield wall at Baker Bowl this season. It was a joke in the past. Now it's a positive disgrace to the National League.

President Roosevelt has yet to see the Senators lose. He was present at the Capital opener, but went away when the rain came to halt play for over an hour. Neither the Sox nor Solons had scored up to then.

CAVALCADE BEST CHOICE AT HAVRE

PICKED TO WIN FIFTH RACE AT HAVRE

By Dave Wilson

(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—CAVALCADE

Sixteen of the best juveniles now in training are slated to go postward in the $7500 Aberdeen Stakes at Havre de Grace today.

Gold Buckle, William Ziegler's promising youngster, shapes up as the probable winner. The Polydor colt was a winner in his lone start of the season. He displayed high speed in that effort to triumph over a shifty field.

The Brookmeade Stable's Cavalcade, a co-favorite in the future book on the Kentucky Derby, not only looks like the winner of the fifth race, but shapes up as the day's best bet.

FIRST RACE
Cheka, Migrate, Color Bearer

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Probable post—2:30:

Post Pos.		Wt.	Jockey	Prob. Odds
4	Cheka	103	J. Hunter	2-1
5	Migrate	105	J. Stout	4-1
13	Color Bearer	108	J. Hunter	8-1
11	Bossis Eye	105	R. Fischer	15-1
3	Fake	105	R. Jones	10-1
6	Bargarolle	108	No Boy	15-1
12	Langorous	104	P. Sage	6-1
1	Transcending	105	No Boy	15-1
2	River Rose	105	No Boy	15-1
7	Hot Griddle	105	J. McTaggert	15-1
8	Alanova	105	M. Garner	20-1
9	Husky Lass	109	No Boy	20-1
10	Ardor	108	No Boy	20-1
14	Maple Sue	105	F. Healey	15-1

CHEKA has developed into a right fair juvenile. His recent performances make him a standout. **MIGRATE** was unable to master the top one over at Bowie, but he finished a bangup second. **COLOR BEARER** was winner over at the other town.

SECOND RACE
St. Nick, Vishnu, Time Enough

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Probable post—3:00:

8	St. Nick	113	J. Hunter	5-1
14	Vishnu	118	R. Jones	5-2
3	Time Enough	108	J. Hunter	6-1
10	L'retta Nash	100	P. Sage	15-1
12	Idle Along	101	E. Porter	10-1
4	Nitten Nancy	100	J. Lowry	15-1
7	Appomattox	105	J. Stout	15-1
6	Doeskin	100	P. Sage	15-1
2	Sorcery	115	No Boy	6-1
13	Mousseur	106	No Boy	20-1
1	Landsman	106	No Boy	20-1
9	Tot Tut	111	No Boy	20-1
11	Angry Lass	106	No Boy	20-1
5	Dress Circle	103	No Boy	20-1

ST. NICK has changed hands since his last winning effort. The change of owners shouldn't stop him from trimming this cheap field. **VISHNU** will be a dangerous contender, if able to get off the eligible list. **TIME ENOUGH** has been working well.

THIRD RACE
White Bird, Black Falcon, Jack Low

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Probable post—3:30:

11	White Bird	110	R. Jones	2-1
12	Black Falcon	110	P. Walls	4-1
2	Jack Low	110	J. Hunter	4-1
7	Rh'd'manthus	110	R. Workman	4-1
6	Accent	113	A. Tipton	8-1
9	Gitapp	110	No Boy	20-1
5	Decorum	113	No Boy	20-1
1	Bellman	110	No Boy	20-1
10	Dark Town	110	No Boy	20-1
8	Stepaway	105	No Boy	15-1
14	Saunter	110	No Boy	20-1
13	Oriental Lady	113	No Boy	20-1
3	Iou	105	No Boy	20-1
4	Odyssey	110	No Boy	20-1

WHITE BIRD has been knocking at the door in his recent efforts. He has been racing like a nice sort of thoroughbred. **BLACK FALCON** has had numerous chances. He must be given a good chance on his recent fair efforts. **JACK LOW** has failed to live up to the good predictions made for him earlier in the season.

FOURTH RACE
Gold Buckle, Black Gift, Psychic Bid

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Probable post—4:00:

2	bGold Buckle	117	A. Tipton	5-2
1	aBlack Gift	117	M. Garner	3-1
3	aPsychic Bid	117	M. Garner	3-1
11	Try Sympathy	117	No Boy	15-1
5	Candy Prince	117	H. Thurber	10-1
7	Dasher	117	J. Stout	15-1
9	Our Mae	116	E. Porter	10-1
16	Up and Up	117	S. Coucci	15-1
10	Little Lie	116	R. Workman	10-1
12	Wise Sister	114	H. Crux	20-1
15	Tutticurio	117	No Boy	15-1
14	bWhoa Back	117	A. Tipton	5-2
13	Motto	114	No Boy	20-1
6	cStain Forth	117	J. Hunter	15-1
4	cLittle Dinah	114	J. Burke	15-1
8	Ten Law	117	J. Lowry	20-1

a—Brookside Stable entry.
b—Wm. Ziegler entry.
c—S. W. Labrot entry.

A victory for **GOLD BUCKLE** would make it three straight triumphs for William Ziegler in the Aberdeen Stakes. He won the last two runnings with Cattail and Bonanza. **GOLD BUCKLE** will have **BLACK GIFT** to down for the major award here. The Brookmeade color-bearer finished close up to the top one in his last effort. **PSYCHIC BID** raced like a real nice colt in his debut, which was won from a strong field.

FIFTH RACE
Cavalcade, Jabot, Agrarian

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Probable post—4:30:

6	bCavalcade	113	M. Garner	1-1
2	aJabot	108	A. Robertson	4-1
7	Agrarian	106	E. Porter	4-1
5	aCollateral	103	No Boy	4-1
4	Boy Valet	106	J. Smith	6-1
3	bAnarchy	106	M. Garner	1-1
1	Firelock	101	R. Merritt	20-1

a—C. V. Whitney entry.
b—Brookmeade Stable entry.

Havre de Grace clockers have been sending out glowing reports about **CAVALCADE'S** grand condition. The English-bred colt is the class of the field and if these reports are correct, he should have little trouble in reaching the winner's circle. **JABOT**, C. V. Whitney's Derby hope, was a mighty nice filly during the late stages of last season. She is reported ready and will likely furnish the contention. **AGRARIAN** has the benefit of winter racing, but hardly looks capable of coping with the top pair.

SIXTH RACE
Hokuao, Sea Fox, Even Up

SIXTH RACE—One and 1-16th miles. Probable post—5:00:

5	Hokuao	110	R. Workman	7-5
1	Sea Fox	107	J. Hunter	8-5
2	Even Up	105	R. Merritt	6-1
3	Un'cumbered	106	N. Godfrey	8-1
4	F'ming M'mie	101	H. Crus	10-1

HOKUAO has been racing over his head in his last few starts. This spot shapes up nicely for him. He was a winner in the same sort of company at Bowie. **SEA FOX** will be dangerous if ready for his best. The son of Man O'War is a real runner when at tops. **EVEN UP'S** seasonal debut was satisfactory. He should improve off that race.

SEVENTH RACE
Corida, Lawless Lady, Omar Khy

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Probable post—5:30:

10	Corida	101	J. Hunter	15-1
6	L'wless Lady	104	E. Yowell	3-1
2	Omar Khy	107	R. Jones	4-1
7	Trillium	109	A. Tipton	8-1
8	Blue Foam	106	No Boy	8-1
9	Bungalow	101	E. Porter	6-1
1	Hooligan	111	J. Renick	10-1
4	Repeal	106	No Boy	20-1
3	Karonita	109	J. O'Malley	20-1
5	Cousin George	106	P. Sage	20-1

Going to run the old lunch-hook down in the pickling vat for **CORIDA**. The Trueman cohort has received a prep befitting a derby candidate. The price may resemble telephone numbers as it has been a long time since this one graced the winner's circle. **LAWLESS LADY** shapes up as strictly the one to beat. All of his recent efforts have been creditable. **OMAR KHY**, a hot tip last out, failed to run to expectations. He may do better today.

Race Results, Entries and Selections

At Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE
Lady Sable (Haines) 16.10 7.90 6.30
Barbarian (Kurtsinger) .. — 15.80 10.60
Maple Prince (F. Healy) .. — — 54.20
ALSO RAN—fEaster Dale, fAileen Aroon, fCredulous, Gay Blade, Candimate, Marie, fSt. Moritz, Chewsie, Vanda Cerulea, Carmauchita. (fField.)

SECOND RACE
Batty Bay (Renick) 4.90 2.80 2.80
Wise Money (Erickson) ... — 3.80 2.70
Sun Spear (Fallon) ..... — — 4.80
ALSO RAN—Range Finder, Foray, Small Change, Pink Bunting, Siske, Taleyries Wand.

THIRD RACE
Single A (Workman) 11.60 4.10 2.40
March Step (Porter) ..... — 3.30 2.90
Electric Gaff (O'Malley) .. — — 3.50
ALSO RAN—Wandrel, Dijonette, War General, The Hun, Happy Lope.

FOURTH RACE
Irene's Bob (Sage) 5.20 2.70 2.60
Black Target (Abel) ..... — 3.00 2.60
Crazy Jane (Bethel) ..... — — 4.60
ALSO RAN—Some Knight, Pelham, Waswanappi, America B, How High, Indiantown.

FIFTH RACE
Character (Kurtsinger) ... 11.50 5.70 3.60
Scotch Gold (Merritt) .... — 3.80 2.80
Ilchester (R. Jones) ..... — — 2.60
ALSO RAN—West Main, Silk Flag.

SIXTH RACE
Parity (Workman) 7.50 3.60 2.50
Fabius (Dougherty) ..... — 2.20 1.40
Baonach Lath (E. Smith) .. — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Galen Lad, Rock Point, Ukraine.

SEVENTH RACE
Killamond (Merritt) 10.20 4.80 3.40
Little Stokes (Workman) .. — 3.00 2.60
Grand Honor (Kenly) ..... — — 5.80
ALSO RAN—Southard, Masked Jester, Source Circle.

At Alamo Downs

FIRST RACE
My Marielia (Taylor) ... 34.30 23.70 8.20
Bachelor Dew (Willhite) .. — 26.30 8.40
Miss Angelo (King) ..... — — 4.70
ALSO RAN—Brilliant Duke, Corky B, Grandview.

SECOND RACE
Fort Worth (Taylor) 3.90 2.80 2.50
Lucky Prospero (Sykes) .. — 3.30 3.10
Escott (King) ..... — — 3.50
ALSO RAN—Noble Tiller, Doctor Happy, Old Pride, Solo Flight, Escoback.

THIRD RACE
Scythe (Petrella) 4.60 4.10 2.80
Nona (Laidley) ..... — 8.10 4.20
Chica (Taylor) ..... — — 2.20
ALSO RAN—Lightin Bill, Just George, Bucks Boy, Apache Girl, Wracia, My Filly.

FOURTH RACE
Chauvinism (Taylor) 6.10 2.90 2.20
Chief's Pride (Willhite) .. — 4.10 2.80
Campagna (Petrella) ..... — — 2.50
ALSO RAN—Scarletta, Chinese Custom, Wind Song, Play Perfect, Dut Dash, Polvo's Pride.

FIFTH RACE
Dian (Watson) 3.80 3.10 2.50
Wheeler (Jones) ..... — 15.10 9.00
Divert (Petrella) ..... — — 3.80
ALSO RAN—Mortise, Espo S., Chief's Goldust.

SIXTH RACE
Pericodine (King) 6.10 3.40 2.90
My Ideal (Taylor) ..... — 7.00 5.30
Monkey Shine (Martin) .. — — 5.70
ALSO RAN—Norwalk, Chipola, Winnie Jo, Bank Shot, Rye, St. Mica.

SEVENTH RACE
Outpost (Verhue) 3.10 3.40 3.00
Wirt G. Bowman (King) .. — 3.60 2.50
Canterou (Willhite) ..... — — 3.60
ALSO RAN—Mary McCarthy, Winifred Ann, Cloido.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE
Dunfox (Gilbert) 20-1 7-1 5-2
Wax (Garner) ..... — 7-5 1-2
aBlackbirder (Coucci) ..... — — —
ALSO RAN—Dictatorial, aChristale, Synod.
(aGreentree entry.)

SECOND RACE
Portden (Jacobs) 8-2 8-2 4-5
Koterlie (Coucci) ..... — 7-5 1-2
Caterwaul (Robertson) ..... — — 1-3
ALSO RAN—St. Stephens, Union.

THIRD RACE
Miss Merriment (Renick) ... 3-1 6-5 2-5
aMiss Mouse (Coucci) ..... — 6-5 4-5
aDabchick (Jacobs) ..... — — 4-5
ALSO RAN—Precept, bDusky Princess, bFlabbergast, Fortification, Omayya.
aGreentree entry. bWheatley entry.

FOURTH RACE
Impromptu (Rosen) 10-1 4-1 2-1
Euclid (Jacobs) ..... — 3-1 1-1
Probono (Coucci) ..... — — 8-3
ALSO RAN—Transcen, Lough Port, Leroline, Phantom Legion.

FIFTH RACE
Syenite (Garner) 5-1 6-5 3-5
The Heathen (Gilbert) ..... — 1-1 1-3
Happy Scot (Haas) ..... — — 2-1
ALSO RAN—Peacock Alley, Wedding Ring, Sassafras, Orpheus.

SIXTH RACE
Rhodesia (Renick) 5-1 2-1 1-1
My Kentucky (Haas) ..... — 7-1 2-1
Frigate Bird (Jacobs) ..... — — 2-5
ALSO RAN—Moira's Chief, Pending, Xandra.

At Tanforan

FIRST RACE
Baggage Maid (McCown) 39.40 16.40 7.60
Dr. Jillson (Burns) ..... — 3.90 2.90
Lion Cub (Nachel) ..... — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Chepera, fLast Touch, fCynara, Sir Argo, Memphis Lass, Short Price, Thistle Dick, fGladys B. (fField.)

SECOND RACE
Knights Cap (Simmons) .. 6.40 3.40 3.00
Judge Bud (Burns) ..... — 3.90 5.00
Call to Arms (Wilbourne) .. — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Active American, Pink Slipper, Lucille K., St. Falcon, fHomewood, Mallilw, fEmery, Chatter On, fChief Pontiac. (fField.)

THIRD RACE
Black Board (Longden) .. 7.40 6.00 4.00
Royal Chef (Wielander) .. — 4.20 3.00
fHonuapo (Molter) ..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Little Kid, Wooden Soldier, Dodie, fBarbadors, The Miner, Veiled Vamp, fFrom Girl, We Be, Intruder. (fField.)

FOURTH RACE
Demoiselle (Burns) 20.30 11.00 6.40
Lakeland (Coghill) ..... — 7.40 4.40
Vera Crofton (Rosengarten) — — 4.00
ALSO RAN—Garnet B., Donald, Kings X., Silk Covering, Montello, Wee Drop, Eleanor M., Princess Val.

FIFTH RACE
Rose Crystal (Longdon) .. 20.40 6.40 4.40
Easter Tommy (Johns) ... — 5.00 3.00
Fandan (Coghill) ..... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—First Star, Susie Price, Anna Rochester, Bexhill, Nite Rap, War Mouse, Miss Doublet, Lillie Ford.

SIXTH RACE
Black Mammy (Nachel) .. 10.40 4.20 4.80
Westko (Todd) ..... — 7.60 6.20
Durango (Turk) ..... — — 4.20
ALSO RAN—Nerissa, Proud Bills, Dutch Uncle, Silva.

SEVENTH RACE
Lieut. Kelly (Burns) 8.80 4.60 3.60
Poor Pan (Nachel) ..... — 14.20 8.20
Maxwell M. (Rosengarten) .. — — 6.40
ALSO RAN—Poitou, Crystal Image, Boston Kiddy, Sandboot, Banta, Fuss Budget, Frank D., Ken Kling, Comradeship.

Tanforan Entries

For Wednesday, April 25

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, 3 years old and up, Spreckels Course (12): Morcharm 108, Mon Cheri 113, Barondi 110, Orotave 105, Wild Waves 104, Angeline B 107, Monisunk 100, Deswasey 110, Alecia 107, Wee Spider 104, High Sun 104, Lyringa 105.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, 3 years old and up, Spreckels Course (12): Olga 113, Miss Garnier 107, Sineta 107, Dazzle B 105, Pantages Jr. 110, Larry Shot 113, Dianora 113, Sandy Hills 112, Carl B 110, Idealia 113, Happy Fanny 107, Stone Bank 112.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels Course (12): xYgnacio 113, Broadfire 105, xFrank N. 113, xChub 113, xChiefs Warbler 108, xDeeple 113, xCash Play 113, Fint Fibre 113, Bronx Park 118, xPrince Bow 113, xDunes 113, xBurnam 113.

FOURTH RACE—$600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (5): xGene D. 107, xBud Broom 105, Lady Va Va 115, xRed Casino 107, Golden Crystal 105.

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Four Mash 117, Dare Devil 117, xSan Clemente 112, xElla Madeline 107, xDancing Jane 107, Catantiddle 112, xBlunder 112, Fortune's Favorite 117.

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (7): xMadam Queen 105, xExplode 105, xFair Orb 100, xSabina H. 100, xRoyal Julian 110, xPublication 110, xAggie Star 100.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Spreckels course (12): xTienette 108, Mary Ellen S. 105, Run Shot 113, xFrisco Belle 108, xLittle Urchin 105, xChoice Caller 108, xNacho 113, xWooly Meteor 113, xSleives Pride 113, xWittora 108, The Dago 118, xPerry Brite 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Alamo Downs Entries

For Wednesday, April 25

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 6 furlongs (9): Norwalk 113, xMiss Hutcheson 100, Title Oak 110, Starkist 105, Dixie Binder 105, Angkor 110, False Fancy 105, Thunder Nymph 105, xThe Nile 103.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, 4 years old and up, 6 furlongs (9): Newshank 110, xSaucy Maria 100, xMt. Washington 105, xDeferred 100, xRoyal See 103, xMiss Snappy 100, xRed Polly 100, xPrincess Zelda 100, Uncle Less 110.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 6 furlongs (6): xEscadron 105, xKings Minstrel 99, xClaremont 112, xPlaying On 110, xAmazing 121, xErech 110.

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12): xDivert 106, xBlind Chatter 111, xSister Clare 103, xSlimaway 103, xApache Girl 103, xEscoba Lass 106, xMontmary 106, Swamp 113, xLittle V. 108, Scout Chief 116, xScarletta 103, xClosing Event 103.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (8): Sycee 107, Clodio 112, xJohnny Shaw 107, Glen Feu 112, Last Play 112, xSpeckle 107, Big Moment 112, Friend John 112.

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Alkali 112, xMorocco 107, Yarrow 112, Phantasime 107, xMore Space 102, xLucky Jack 107, xInfanta 102, Laumais 112, xJohn Robert 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12): Sultry 113, Sam Pass 116, xMiss N. Conlan 106, xSarsita 111, Donau 113, Google 116, xLamanga 106, xSallie Bourland 108, xBlack Diamond 111, Flaunt 113, Marse Chan 116, xYoung Bill 111.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, five furlongs (8): Omar Jones 108, Our Reigh 118, Best Butter 118, Chance Ray 118, Sufficient 118, Sir Beverley 118, Gallant Prince 118, Winston D. 118.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (4): Jessie D. M. 115, Hilise 115, Alaric 111, Chilhowton 116, Allen B 115, Love Sick 115.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Slieve Iron 113, Wild Reigh 108, Earnings 115, Gentle Knight 115, Glendye 115, Rustic 108, Pompeius 120, Fairenо 125, Fiery 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6): Dark Winter 10, Quel Jeu 108, Dominus 110, Stone Martin 104, Mad Frump 99, Pompounious 103.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (6): Mountain Elk 120, Tela 115, Volta Maid 115, Night Sprite 107, xRedress 115, Santed 110.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7): St. Omer 117, Field Goal 122, xxMint De Mie 103, Major General 119, xxRace Cape 106, Sturdy Ark 110, xIntegrity 115.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Trackman's Choices

AT JAMAICA
1—Gallant Prince, Best Butter, Our Reigh.
2—Love Sick, Alaric, Jessie D. M.
3—Faireno, Gentle Knight, Glendye.
4—Quel Jeu, Dominus, Dark Winter.
5—Redress, Mountain Elk, Volta Maid.
6—Integrity, Field Goal, St. Omer.
BEST BET—Love Sick.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Color Bearer, Fake, Migrate.
2—St. Nick, Vishnu, Appomattox.
3—Rhadamanthus, White Bird, Jack Low.
4—Candy Prince, Gold Buckle, Little Lie.
5—Cavalcade, Whitney entry, Agrarian.
6—Sea Fox, Hokuao, Unencumbered.
7—Lawless Lady, Blue Foam, Trillium.
BEST BET—St. Nick.

AT ALAMO DOWNS
1—The Nile, Norwalk, Dixie Binder.
2—Uncle Less, Red Polly, Royal See.
3—Playing On, Claremont, Amazing.
4—Scout Chief, Blind Chatter, Closing Event.
5—Johny Shaw, Big Moment, Speckle.
6—Lucky Jack, More Space, Phantasime.
7—Black Diamond, Sultry, Flaunt.
BEST BET—Lucky Jack.

AT TANFORAN
1—Deswasey, Barondi, Angeline B.
2—Idealia, Larry Shot, Dianora.
3—Chub, Deeple, Ygnacio.
4—Gene D., Lady Va Va, Red Casino.
5—San Clemente, Fortune's Favorite, Blunder.
6—Royal Julian, Publication, Madam Queen.
7—The Dago, Run Shot, Tienette.
BEST BET—Gene D.

Havre Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 24
First Total (1-2-7) $158.70
Second Total (1-2-3-5-7) .. 217.10
Third Total (7 Races) .. 280.10

Jackie Westrope Sold to Worden Stable

By Dave Wilson

The contract on Jackie Westrope, riding sensation, has been transferred to the Worden Stable. Details of the transaction were not disclosed. Westrope led the list of winning riders last year and established a 25-year record of 301 victories.

Trainer Clyde Phillips has been forced to let up on his Derby and Preakness candidate, Bonanza. This promising three-year-old was badly cut down in his last start. Bonanza, according to Phillips, may not go postward in either classic.

Mrs. Damon Runyon's Angelic, winner of the Kindergarten Stakes at Bowie, is still ailing. Trainer Hirsch Jacobs has been unable to work her.

Frank Kearns has shipped the racers in his care from Havre de Grace to Jamaica. He plans to remain in New York until the opening of Rockingham Park on June 23.

Gallant Sir has been assigned topweight of 126 pounds for the Clarke Handicap, opening day feature at Churchill Downs. Burgoo King, winner of the 1932 Kentucky Derby, gets into the event with 122 pounds.

George Phillips, who is racing a large string at Arlington Downs, is planning to ship his charges to the Pimlico session. Jockey Eddie Litzenberger may accompany Phillips.

F. A. Carreaud has fired Guardian and turned him out for the balance of the season.

Plight, winner of the $10,000 Texas Derby last Saturday, was running in $1500 claiming events during the Hialeah meeting. Mayhap Trainer Phil Reuter has something on the ball.

The mutuel play at Havre de Grace last Saturday was the largest of the meeting. More than $472,000 passed through the "iron men" presided over by Edward Burke.

Trainer H. J. Thompson has moved a division of the E. R. Bradley Stable over to Churchill Downs. The Kentucky Derby Candidates Bazaar, Blue Again and Baker's Dozen were included in the contingent. These racers were formerly quartered at the Idle Hour Farm.

B. A. A. Picks Garcelon

William F. Garcelon has been elected president of the B. A. A. He succeeds Irving S. Marshall.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT ALAMO DOWNS.
1—None.
2—Princess Zelda.
3—None.
4—Divert, Apache Girl, Escoba Lass.
5—None.
6—None.
7—Sultry, La Manga.
Weather clear; track fast.

At HAVRE DE GRACE
Second Race—Lauretta Nash, Angry Lass.
Third Race—Iou, Oriental Lady.
Other Races—None.
Weather clear; track fast.

'Ham' Operators In for Big Surprise

All amateur wireless operators are invited by NDA, naval reserve station at the Boston Nacy Yard, to contact with the "Mother Station" omorrow night between 8 and 9 o'clock for important announcements to be made by Lieut. Raymond Meader, commanding officer at the yard.

The broadcast will be on the 80 meter band, which is just below the amateur phone band. NDA holds weekly drills that have had had the interest of all "hams." Tomorrow night's broadcast gives promise of being somewhat of a surprise.

Terriers, Wildcats in Lacrosse Game

Boston University plays host to the powerful University of New Hampshire lacrosse team at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field, Newton, this afternoon.

Joe Paterno, the Terriers' coach, is depending upon several boys new this year who have acquired experience in two previous tilts for victor.y

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Cheka	Havre de Grace	First	J. Hunter	2-1
Cavalcade	Havre de Grace	Fifth	M. Garner	1-1

Consensus of Selections at Havre de Grace

(Compiled from the Selections of 16 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Migrate (37)	St. Nick (44)	White Bird (27)	Gold Buckle (35)	Cavalcade (31)	Sea Fox (36)	Hooligan (24)
Cheka (27)	Vishnu (24)	Jack Low (26)	Little Lie (20)	Agrarian (30)	Hokuao (34)	Repeal (21)
Languorous (22)	Idle Along (7)	Rhadaman's (25)	Psychic Bid (17)	Jabot (16)	Even Up (15)	Bungalow (10)

How 5 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at Havre de Grace Today

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
By Dave Wilson	Cheka Migrate Color Bearer	St. Nick Vishnu Time Enough	White Bird Black Falcon Jack Low	Gold Buckle Black Gift Psychic Bid	Cavalcade Jabot Agrarian	Hokuao Sea Fox Even Up	Corida Lawless Lady Omar Kky
Gaby	Cheka Migrate Languorous	Vishnu St. Nick Nitten Nancy	White Bird Jack Low Gitapp	Little Lie Our Mae B'meade Entry	Agrarian Cavalcade Boy Valet	Hokuao Flaming Mamie Sea Fox	Trillium Blue Foam Omar Khy
By Greg Johnson	Cheka Migrate Languorous	St. Nick Time Enough Idle Along	Gitapp Black Falcon White Bird	B'kmeade Entry Little Lie Gold Buckle	B'kmeade Entry Agrarian Whitney Entry	Even Up Hokuao Unencumbered	Hooligan Omar Khy Trillium
Boston American Gallops	Cheka Migrate Languorous	St. Nick Vishnu Appomattox	Rhadamanthus White Bird Jack Low	Gold Buckle Black Gift Psychic Bid	Cavalcade Agrarian Boy Valet	Sea Fox Hokuao Even Up	Repeal Blue Foam Hooligan
Railbird	Languorous Migrate Color Bearer	St. Nick Idle Along Vishnu	White Bird Jack Low Darktown	Little Lie Physic Bid Gold Buckle	Jabot Agrarian Cavalcade	Sea Fox Hokuao Even Up	Hooligan Bungalow Karonite

What's Going on in Boston

TONIGHT

Meeting of the New England Distributing Co. at Kenmore at 8.

Testimonial Dinner to Mr. Henry Allen at Hotel Kenmore at 6:30.

Emerson Menorah Society Supper-dance at the Brunswick at 9.

N. E. Hotel Women's Relief Association Dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 5:30-8:00.

N. E. Hotel Association Supper-dance at the Statler.

Advertising Club Supper at the Statler.

Northeastern Dental Society Dinner at the Touraine at 6:30.

English High School Class of 1911 Dinner at Touraine at 7.

Testimonial to Mr. John C. Pappas in the Bradford Ballroom at 8.

English High Class of 1919 Dinner on Cascades Roof, Bradford at 7.

TOMORROW

A meeting of the N. E. Street Railway Club at the Bradford at 3:30.

Lions Club Luncheon in the Oval Room of the Touraine at 12:15.

Building Officials Conference in the Salle Moderne, Statler.

N. E. Hotel Women's Relief Association Luncheon at Copley-Plaza at 11:30.

Back Bay Association Luncheon in the Sun Room of the Brunswick.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Luncheon at the Kenmore at 12:30.

Northeastern Lumber Service, Inc. Luncheon-meeting at the Kenmore at 12:30.

Killed in Collapse

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25—Twelve workmen were trapped in the collapse of a roof at the Lieber Brewing Company plant and one man was killed outright.

Derby Figures

Tom Shaw, the elongated New York Commissioner, has made drastic changes in his future book on the forthcoming Kentucky Derby, to be run on May 5 on Churchill Downs.

Here are the latest figures on the principal contenders:

Mata Hari	7-1
Sir Thomas	7-1
Discovery	10-1
Singing Wood	10-1
Cavalcade	10-1
Bazaar	12-1
Sgt. Byrne	20-1
Time Clock	25-1
Foghound	25-1
Blue Again	25-1
Boy Valet	25-1
Bakers Dozen	25-1
Riskulus	30-1
Peace Chance	30-1
Agrarian	40-1
Spy Hill	40-1
Quasimodo	40-1
Count Rae	50-1
Speedmore	50-1
Revere	50-1
Rose Cross	80-1
Likewise	80-1
Soon Over	100-1
War Pledge	100-1
New Deal	100-1

Golf Champion Near Death

San Francisco, April 25 (INS)—Charles Ferrera, national public links golf champion, was reported dangerously ill today in a hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BURKE—In Jamaica Plain, April 23, Delia Donahue, widow of the late John F. Burke. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Hall St., Thursday, April 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CORBETT—In Waltham, April 23, Margaret L., beloved daughter of the late Peter and Mary (Kelley) Corbett. Funeral from her late residence, 116 School St., Thursday, April 26, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

DeCOSTA—In South Boston, April 23, Joseph J., beloved husband of the late Theresa (Silva) DeCosta. Funeral from his late home, 564 East Fourth St., Thursday, April 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROCHE—In Cambridge, April 23, Louis, beloved husband of the late Eliza Roche (nee Frechette). Funeral from his late home, 81 Sherman St., Thursday, April 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at Notre Dame De Petite Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Dorchester, April 23, Cora Richmond, wife of Lieutenant Frank H. Thompson of 111 Wheaton Ave., Dorchester. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Thursday, April 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

20% SAVING — COME TODAY—LARGE STOCK
CRAIG
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NON SECTARIAN
Special Funeral, Metal Casket, $314. Services Available Anywhere in New England.

Other Classified Ads on Page 22

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

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GRAIN ALCOHOL, 190 proof, $8 gal. MASS. BEVERAGE CO., 224 W. Newton St., Boston.

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GAINSBORO PHARM. 291 Hunt. Ave. Open to 3 A. M.

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1/2 Apple Jack
1/2 Grenadine
Juice of 1/2 Lemon
"Happy Days"

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Look for This Insignia When You Buy Liquor
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BEVERLY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. 313 Rantoul St., Crosby Block, Beverly, Mass. Free Delivery—Phone Beverly 239.

H. P. WOODBURY & SON. EST. 1863. 123 Hale St., Beverly. Choice Imported and Domestic wines and liquors. Free delivery. Telephone Beverly 1330.

BOSTON

A LEGITIMATE Liquor House Selling only at legitimate prices. Send for latest cut price list. WINER'S, 26 Dock Sq., around corner, Congress St. Tel. Capitol 7975.

BACK BAY BEVERAGE CO. Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors. 540 Beacon St., Boston. KENmore 3424.

Beacon Hill Package Store. Choice Wines, Liquors. 79 Charles St. LAF. 8477. Free Delivery.

"Blanchard on the Sq." Est. 1838. 1-5 Scollay Sq. (at Cornhill)

Furman's Liquor Store. 111-113 Charles St., Boston. Phone LAFayette 7865 or 8527

BERGIN COMPANY. Fine Wines and Choice Liquors. 117 Washington St., Adams Sq. CAP. 1425.

BLAIRS INC. SINCE 1908. 32 Scollay Sq., 2220 Washington St., Boston. CAPitol 4757—HIGhlands 1915.

Calabria Wine & Beer Co. Imported, Domestic Liquors, wines, beer. 175 Endicott St. Est. 1912. Boston.

Conn Wine Co. of Mass., Inc. Imp., dom. wines, liquors. Mellissaur Wines. The better wine. 37 High St. Hub. 0036.

CONWAY CO., INC. Choice Wines and Liquors. Phone Lib. 8850. 174 Federal St.

FEDERAL WINE CO. 163 Federal St., Boston. Phone LIBerty 3310.

Furman's Liquor Store. 111-113 Charles St., Boston. Phone LAFayette 7865 or 8527

HIGGINS BEVERAGE CO. 35 Cambridge St., Boston. 1 minute from Scollay Square.

H. L. GOLDEN & CO. WINES, LIQUORS AND CORDIALS. 393-305 HARRISON AVENUE. LIB. 1505

Hayward Wine & Liquor Co. Wines, Liquors, Cordials, etc. 580 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 8713.

C P. HURLEY, INC. Importers and Retail Liquor Dealers, 1108 Wash. St., Near Dover St. L.

Martignetti Grocery Co. Imported, domestic liquors, wines, beer. 84 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7800.

NORTH STATION LIQUOR MART. 102 Causeway St., Boston. CAPitol 6360.

NORTH STATION WINE CO. Wines, Liquors, Cordials. 114 Canal St. CAPitol 0570.

PEOPLE'S BEER & WINE CO. Domestic, Imported Choice Liquors. 78 Dover St. Free Delivery. Lib. 1716.

ROTHNER'S LIQUOR STORE. 32 Kingston St., Boston. LIB 7293. Mail Orders Filled. Prompt Delivery.

RYAN WINE AND SPIRITS CO. 162 Canal St., Boston, Mass. Phone LAFayette 0471

SCOLLAY WINE CO. 44 Scollay Sq., Boston. CAPitol 2523. Imp. and Dom. wines and liquors.

TEMPLE BEVERAGE CO. Fine Quality of Wines and Liquors. 7 Cambridge St. CAPitol 5844.

TUNG HING LUNG CO. Imported-Domestic Liquors and Chinese Groceries. 8-9 Hudson St. Han. 8366-9779.

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KENMORE SQ. WINE & LIQUOR CO. 546 Commonwealth Ave. Boston. KENmore 0455. Free Delivery. Highest Grade Liquors and Wines.

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PARKER SHANNON CO.—Imp. and Dom. wines, liquors, ales; 40 yrs. exp. at your service. 77 Providence St., opposite Hotel Statler. KENmore 7483.

PETER'S LIQUOR STORE, INC. Imported, Domestic Liquors, Wines, Cordials, Ales, Beer. Han. 8054. Immediate del. Prompt serv. 675 Wash. St., Boston.

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TRINITY BEVERAGE CO. 162 Dartmouth St. Ken. 1936. At the Back Bay Station. Free delivery service.

UNION LIQUOR STORE, L. P. TREMBLAY, MGR. 573½ Tremont St., Boston. Ken. 9859. Imported Domestic Wines, Liquors. Sent Wherever Legal. Send for Price List.

V. BONZAGNI AND CO. EST. 1878. "Where the Old Folks Traded." Wines and Liquors. Formerly on Friend St. 141 Portland St. Tel. Capitol 0274.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BANK BOOK—Lost, Boston P. O. Bank 2320. J. Sullivan, Cambridge A.

FOUND—Airedale terrier, collie and police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Vicinity of Walden St. and Concord Ave., gray tiger cat, April 13, double front paws; answers to "Tony"; reward. Call Porter 1076-M evenings.

LOST—White gold Waltham watch with chain and knife attached. Monogram "B"; sentimental value; liberal reward; no questions asked. Capitol 9040.

LOST—April 18, a gold pendant earring, between Motor Mart and Majestic Theatre; valued for association. E. D. V., Needham 0457-J.

LOST—Brown, female Pekingese dog near Woodrow Wilson School April 23. Please return to 1 Mercier Ave., Ashmont.

LOST—Vicinity of Malden st. and Concord Ave., gray tiger cat, April 13, double front paws; answers to "Tony"; reward. Call Porter 1076-M evenings.

LOST—2 small black loose leaf note books, near Commonwealth Country Club; important to owner only; rew. Bel. 0426.

LOST—April 1, Mass. Ave., package of pictures and old script money; reward. Ken. 3459.

LOST—In vicinity Fields Corner, gentleman's 3-stone diamond ring set in platinum. Call Geneva 6567; reward.

LOST—White, male wire-hair fox terrier. Reward. Commonwealth 1880.

LOST—Belmont, white and brown rabbit hound; wore collar. Han. 1064. Bel. 2405.

LOST—Sum of money, vicinity Dock Sq., Saturday noon; reward. Somerset 2107.

LOST—White female smooth hair fox terrier; reward. Bluehills 6169.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 21

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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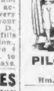
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Cor. Pearl St.	Central Sq.	License	71
CHELSEA	417 Broadway	Che.	2266
Room 2,	2nd Floor	License	395
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col.	5379
2nd Floor,	Uphams Corner	License	66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Eve.	2144
2nd Floor,	Howard Bldg.	License	197
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mys.	1036
2nd Floor,	Central Bldg.	License	199
NEWTON	313 Washington St.	New.	3187
2nd Fl.,	Washington Bldg.	License	201
SOMERVILLE	130 Dover St.	Som.	3536
2nd Fl.,	Parke Snow Bldg.	License	33
WOBURN	323 Main St.	Wob.	1430
Tanners Nat'l Bank Bldg.		License	205

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CRABTREE GARAGE, 63 Winthrop Ave., Lawrence. Telephone Lawrence 22833.
DIXON MOTOR CO. 3 Providence St., Lawrence. Tel. 20230.
HARIG MOTOR CO. 578 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. 7171.
Station 11,084. Imperial Garage, next to County Court House. 182 Common St., Lawrence. 9322.
SMITH MOTOR CO., 392 Jackson St., corner Knox St., Lawrence. Tel. 4166.

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AMORY GARAGE 35 Westford St., Lowell. Tel. 580.

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ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston st. Jackson 3820. General auto repairing. Official Station 1177.
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MATTAPAN
J. J. DELANEY, INC., 1590 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq., Mattapan. Blu. 3800.

MEDFORD
BOOTH & CAVANAGH, 28 Mystic Ave. Mys. 7153. Station 11270.

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NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO. 771 Washington St., Newton North 4200.

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WASHINGTON St. Garage, Inc.; official sta. 216 Washington St., Quincy. Pres. 7070.

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Y-D SERVICE GARAGE 30 Myrtle St. F. B. MacKizer, Tel. 4-4101.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

Maybe the W. S. boys just object to the stock market being regulated because it'd work a hardship on investors—before they got a chance to do it themselves.

* * *

Simile—

Remote as a drum major with an inferiority complex.

* * *

STRANGER'S RETURN

Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Earl Shearer, Jr., son of Earl Shearer, who left Lamar unceremoniously seven years ago, stepped into Sheriff Bassett's office Friday morning to ask him what would be done if his dad came back to town. "How did he go?" the sheriff asked.

"Well, he was in jail," Earl, Jr., said, "he went out to carry 'em in a basket of coal and—well, he just ain't got in with it yet."

The sheriff soon learned that Earl was in on a liquor charge, and of course knew that no such case would be pressed. Earl, Jr., was greatly pleased.

"You're dad here, is he?" asked the sheriff. "No, he's not here," Earl said, "but he's close."

* * *

"Getting acquainted with yourself is all right in its way," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but it's sort of silly unless you have insomnia already."



SERENADA

It clam moon night,
Stars twinkling Heven so brightly.
Girls come to serenade neighbor window so amusedly!
Creeping window roses dancing with serenade.
Lady with baby singing sweetly serenade.
One by one serenade drove stores far away.
Baby still singing serenade way.
Oh! Stars twinkling yet
One! two! Three!

T. S. Nakano.

* * *

And, too often, the trouble with the thinking people is that they think too much of themselves.

UH-HUH

(Radio message from Little America.)



"I hope no one will try to make anything of what I am about to do."

—Admiral Byrd, discussing his solitude.

* * *

Juries in a sentimental Frame of mind get madly gentle.

When a modern bride promises to love, she sticks her tongue in her cheek. When she promises to honor and obey, she sticks it clear out.

* * *

Moronia thinks a Bronx Cheer is a cocktail.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You don't need to tell me how to bring up children.

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Taking Station for a Ride



JOE PALOOKA

The Die-Hard



SECRET AGENT X9

An Unhospitable Hostess



WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Wizard With a Rope



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Root of All Evil



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Spider and the Flies



POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

"Fore!"





NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Big Boston Bank 150 Years In Service of Public

THE First National Bank of Boston is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

It is the oldest independent joint-stock bank in the United States. It was the second bank in the American colonies to receive a State charter. It is the ninth largest bank in the Nation today.

You read the history of the First National Bank and you read the history of the growth and development of the city of Boston.

First National opened in 1784 with $14,500 in deposits. Today its deposits exceed a Half Billion Dollars.

* * *

BOSTON was then a seaport of 17,000 population. It is today the heart of a vast industrial, commercial and maritime area of 2,000,000 population, with the highest per capita retail spending wealth in this country.

Samuel Adams, doughty patriot, aided the bank obtain its charter from the State and Governor John Hancock signed the charter as he had signed the Declaration of Independence a few years before.

A depression was on, as it has been lately. Trade with the West Indies had faltered. New England merchants and skippers, ingenious and brave, wanted to open up the Orient to their shipments of rum, salt pork, dried cod, barrel staves, etc., and they wanted credit to finance their hardy operations. Accordingly, First National was formed.

* * *

CONDITIONS and scenes have changed. The Orient has been dried up by Japan. Europe has neither fraternal nor business affection for us. Our industrialists need Latin America for their exports, not of rum and dried cod, but of boots, shoes, cotton and woolen fabrics, and of machinery that even our forefathers could not have contemplated in their imagination. And they want financial credit.

First National has an historic Revolutionary background. James Bowdoin, twice Governor of the State and Chairman of the State's delegation to the Continental Congress, was its first President. It aided the Colonial patriots to establish trade and commerce against the competition of the world when America was a new Nation, detested by the empires and reactionary monarchies of the world.

We hope First National will continue to expand and prosper, because it is important to Boston and New England. And we hope, most of all, that that prosperity will come to it from the part it can play in the enlargement of American industry, trade and employment which its founders projected with fine American courage and loyalty 150 years ago.

For the Constitution

There was some good and much bad in the speech which Professor William Yandell Elliott of Harvard made to the National League of Women Voters in their convention here.

Mr. Elliott said that county governments and the several departments of city governments which overlap each other and which provide wasteful and extravagant duplication must be consolidated or abolished if the taxpayers are ever to obtain relief from their excessive burdens. That was good.

Mr. Elliott said also that authority over money and fiscal legislation should be stripped from Congress and placed in the hands of the President. That was bad.

The tariff is fiscal legislation. It is the power to tax. It is the power to subsidize one industry against another. It is the power to ruin industry. It is the power to destroy the industrial and commercial life of the Nation.

There has never been a President in history, save Mr. Roosevelt, who sought this enormous power over the life of the Nation. And there never has been one, including Mr. Roosevelt, to whom it should be granted.

Congress is made up of rival elements and contending sections of the country, just as Mr. Elliott says. But the viewpoint of the country as a whole is represented there, not one area of it. And out of these contending forces there is more chance of hammering into shape a fiscal policy that meets the requirements of the Nation as a whole than there would be of lodging the power in any one man, who, though the President, is yet a human being, subject to all the whims, prejudices and pressure that confront the several hundred members of Congress.

The "college boys" at Washington seem to think that the grand old American Constitution is a thing to be scrapped, but the people, in their collective wisdom, are still for it.

Politicians' Field Day

The election of delegates to the pre-primary convention has been held, and about all it provided was a field day for the politicians.

It was a politicians' election, pure and simple, or rather, not so pure and not so simple.

We have about 1,800,000 registered voters in Massachusetts, and it is safe to estimate that considerably more than a million of them absented themselves from the polls.

The voting public are not so gullible as the politicians would have us to believe of them.

The public knew that all this convention can do is to "recommend" candidates for office. Regardless of this convention, and probably despite it, the public will nominate candidates of their own choosing at the State-wide primaries to be held in September as usual. That is what will really count.

The election of yesterday cost the public treasury possibly $250,000. The money could have been better spent among the poor, for example, or for the construction of some worthwhile project.

The people of Massachusetts engaged in a battle that lasted a generation and they made many sacrifices to secure the direct election and direct nomination of their public officials to serve them. And they will not relinquish this inherent and important right to the sham and pretense of a "pre-primary convention."

Noble Woman Mourned

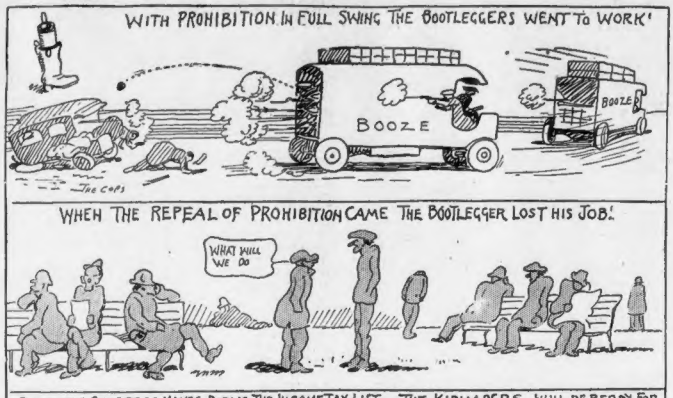
Miss Alice H. Grady, a noble woman, has been gathered to that eternal home which is supposed to be peace and tranquillity.

Miss Grady was Secretary to Justice Louis D. Brandeis in the early formative period of his career when he first was coming to national attention by his investigation of the so-called insurance trust of that day and by his pitiless and able condemnation of the New Haven-Boston & Maine-Wall Street merger debacle. An able secretary helps to make a great man greater.

She had been state director of savings bank life insurance since its formation to Massachusetts. By her diligence and by her eloquence she encouraged it from its incipient beginning to a successful institution which now has ninety million dollars of insurance in force.

The people of Massachusetts, it may be seen, have cause to admire and respect the memory of Alice Grady.

Making Incomes Public -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! -:- -:- Elsie Robinson

STRANGE about hate and love—how closely they are tangled in our hearts. No love without its under side of hate.

Perhaps if we were told about this—warned about it—when first facing life, we could make a better job of loving. But we never are. Instead each one of us stumbles on the fact for himself, with dreadful shock—and usually keeps his discovery to himself through life as a shameful, private secret. And out of that sense of secret shame and anger spring endless conflicts and tragedies which might so easily have been avoided.



Elsie Robinson

No love without its under side of hate. We are so pitifully young when this fact first pounces on us. Too young to know what it's all about; too young to protect ourselves or fight back. But quite old enough to suffer horribly.

For how can this be? How can we love Mother or Dad so tremendously—millions and BILLIONS of love"—and yet, in the twinkling of an eye, hate them so fiercely?

How can we think that Big Sister is the Wonderfulest, Beautifulest Person on Earth—so crazy about her that we go warm and shivery with the ecstasy of it—and yet, at the very same instant, want to hurt and HURT her?

It can't be! But it is! WE DO! All at once, in the very same instant, we love and hate. We want to give, and we want to hurt! And it isn't as if it just happened once, like getting mad.

It happens over and over. We never know when it's going to happen!

So at three or four—small months trembling with the fright of it, young eyes brimming with the pain of it—we face, for the first time, the dark mystery of loving. And we find no answer. And we go to our graves, nearly all of us, with it still unanswered, and most of life's beauty spoiled or wasted for lack of knowing.

Storming against the Mother we adore—at three.

Battling furiously with our Girl Friend or Best Boy Chum—at thirteen.

Weeping our young hearts out with wretched suspicion of our First Sweetheart—at seventeen.

Growing cold with sudden hostility while the honeymoon kisses are still fresh on our lips.

Watching that secret hostility, slowly but surely, build walls between us and those we love best—wife, husband, child and cherished friend.

Facing old age, at last, with the bitter conviction that "there's no such thing as real love"—while all the while our bewildered hearts batter, frantically, against the bars of their own loneliness, always hoping, hoping that the Perfect Love will still come, bringing, at long last, its healing understanding and peace.

But it never comes.

It never comes, because we have not learned to live, as yet, without fear. We are still so near the jungle—so near our brute ignorance and terror—that everything we do feels the clutch of that jungle darkness.

We walk the streets of "civilized" cities, wear "civilized" clothes, go through "civilized" gestures of work and play. But always, behind us, around us, within us, the Powers of Darkness whisper . . . whisper.

We have not yet learned to live without fear. And so it follows that we have not let learned to love without fear. It is not hate which we feel, so strangely tangled with love, it is fear. Fear of the unknown menace, the unknown mystery, which lurks within that other soul, dear as it may be. Fear of the pain it may inflict—of the power it has over us.

AND THE GREATER THE LOVE, THE GREATER THE FEAR. BECAUSE THE GREATER THE LOVE, THE GREATER ITS ABILITY TO INFLICT PAIN—THE GREATER ITS POWER OVER US.

Why do we "hate" those we love? Why do we turn cold to them—long to hide ourselves from them—long to hurt them, even while we turn toward them in a passion of love and remorse?

That is why. We are afraid of them. We are afraid of everything.

But that fear would lose its power, quickly vanish, if we would face it—see it for the stupid jungle terror which it is.

Stop being afraid of love, or ashamed because there is something dark and bitter tangled with your love! Above all, stop sneering at love—saying "there is no perfect love." There is merely no perfect life, no perfect human. LOVE WILL BE FEARED OF HATE WHEN WE GROW BRAVE ENOUGH TO FREE IT.

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Wise Words

Friendship often ends in love; but love in friendship never.—Colton.

A good man enlarges the term of his own existence.—Martia.

Air and manners are more expressive than words.—Richardson.

Literature is the immortality of speech.—Wilmott.

But Shakespeare also says, "'tis very silly
"To gild refined gold, or paint the lily. —Byron.

The English Winter—ending in July, to recommence in August. —Byron.

You have no leisure to read books? What then? You have leisure to check your own insolence.—Marcus Aurelius.

We few, we happy few, we band of brothers.—Shakespeare.

If a man deceives me once, shame on him; if twice, shame on me.—Prov.

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love.—Shakespeare.

Our care should not be so much to live long, as to live well. —Seneca.

Life, like a dome of many colored glass, stains the white radiance of eternity.—Shelley.

Novelty is the great parent of pleasure.—South.

Set all things in their own peculiar place, and know that order is the greatest grace.—Dryden.

Literature is the immortality of speech.—Wilmott.

By Edgar A. Guest

THE PROPRIETOR

How curiously man is made!
I've used that thought before.
Of him his clerks are all afraid
Because he own the store.
From Monday until Saturday
He struts about the place
And never seems to put away
The frown upon his face.

So many things depend upon
His judgment and his wit.
His lot is not an easy one,
I willingly admit,
And so he keeps a graven air
And cold and steely eyes
That people round him everywhere
May think him very wise.

He seldom laughs and never sings,
At least where folks can see.
He never does the silly things
Which hinder yon and me.
If some one brings a jest absurd
Before the tale is o'er,
For fear his laughter may be heard
He always shuts the door.

He wears all week a solemn pose,
Severe, correct and grim.
The clerks, as everybody knows,
Are all afraid of him.
And yet, so strangely man is made
And fear so strangely works,
I think the big man is afraid
He cannot fool his clerks.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings as eagles."—Isaiah xl, 3.*

By the Rev. Robert Killam, Universalist minister, Rutland, Vt.

Human Side of the News; A Message to Mars

By Edwin C. Hill

The most thrilling piece of news that could be flashed by air or spread on the printed page would be a message from the other world. A celestial radiogram, intrinsically convincing, whose truth could not be doubted by the most skeptical. Absolute proof of life after death.

Next to that, I can think of nothing so arresting, so breathlessly exciting, as a signal of life from one of the great planets swinging with Mother Earth, through boundless space, in headlong whirl around the sun.

A signal to prove, beyond the shadow of doubt, that a solar neighbor was inhabited by thinking, reasoning, humanlike creatures. If such a signal ever comes twinkling through the dark chasms of space it will flash to us by the magic of electric radiance. No sound short of the explosion of a world could reach even faintly to our dull ears over the countless millions of miles its echoes would have to travel.

POSSIBLY FROM MARS

It must be light—some ingenious code of flashes—ordered and measured by an intelligence as keen as, or keener than, human. And it is possible—barely possible—one chance in a hundred thousand—that the first light-signal of all time may leap to us from the planet Mars.

British astronomers are working today on a plan to flash earth signals to Mars next year from the summit of the Jungfrau, in the Swiss Alps, fourteen thousand feet up in the clouds. On the very top of the mountain they will set up three giant projectors, each shooting forth a beam of light far more powerful than glares today from any lighthouse in the world.

A few thousand feet above the earth, the three beams will merge into one giant lance of white light—the most powerful light ever created by man—a light greater than the illumination of fifteen thousand million candles.

When that terrific flash goes stabbing into the dark mystery of the universe, every astronomer in the world will have his eyes pressed to a telescope in tense vigilance—waiting for answering flashes which would prove that the people of the Mars had seen and understood.

GREATER THAN HUMAN

If our signal lights, winking the Morse code, carry through, it might be possible for the Martians to respond in kind; and a perfectly simple thing, eventually to arrange an understandable language of light.

If there are creatures with thinking minds anywhere in these bright ships that make their eternal roundabout voyages through the vast Solar Sea, they must be on Mars. Some of our greatest astronomers have been convinced of it.

Their telescopes reveal on Mars a network of lines so mathematically straight that they seem to be artificial—built to maintain life on an old and dying star. These lines are the famous canals of Mars—although they are not canals, but probably great strips of vegetation bordering channels of water thousands of miles long.

ICE FROM POLES

As the seasons change, these vast strips turn from blue-green, to light-green, to brown, and again from brown, to light-green to blue-green—just as vegetation changes its hues on our earth. And the belief is that the Martians, living in a burned-out desert on a planet much older than the earth draw down from the ice caps at their poles their only water—the life-giving water that produces the vegetation.

What a thrill would run over the earth if answering signals would come twinkling in some night over 35 million miles of mystery — electrifying signals which would prove that man is not alone as he travels the destined and implacable road from the unknown to the unknown.

* * *

The banks of the Potomac will eventually be graced by 13 giant trees, 80 to 100 feet in height and some 40 feet in circumference.

The American University of Beirut, Syria, sent them as a good-will offering to the people of the United States, and in accepting them, President Roosevelt directed that they be placed in Arlington National Cemetery, and Mrs. Roosevelt planted the young trees recently.

BY IMPERIAL ORDER

The last great grove of them is to be found at Kadisha where, with the encouragement of Queen Victoria, they were enclosed by a stone wall. The National Geographic Society in a most interesting bulletin tells us that the trees have long been considered sacred to man, and that the Emperor Hadrian issued an imperial order that the groves should not be harmed.

Later, the Maronites, who have a small chapel amid this tiny forest, threatened excommunication for anyone who harmed the trees. But herds of goats have showed less respect than man, and by nibbling at the saplings have prevented new growth. The site of the chief cedar grove is one of rare beauty, the stage of a massive amphitheater, miles across and four thousand feet high. Immediately behind them the long line of the Lebanon arises to its culminating ridge, more than ten thousand feet above the Mediterranean.

INCORRUPTIBLE WOOD

Twenty miles to the northwest lies the port of Tripoli. The famous cedars are in the Lebanese Republic, at the south side of the Mediterranean.

The cedars have been studied by specialists of each university. Dr. George E. Post of the faculty, authority on Syrian botany, made the statement that:

"There is not, and never has been a rotten Lebanon cedar. The wood is incorruptible. Like imperishable cedar remains untouched by rot or insect."

Truly, the tree of Jehovah, for as Joyce Kilmer has said so well:

"Only God can make a tree!"

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Stars and Stripes

Sightseers storm Trotzky's villa, where they found the revolutionist conspicuous by an absence that was almost a total wreck of his former self.

The bootlegger has been sitting on the top of the world but now he's got to cut the price of his liquor or give Uncle Sam his seat.

John F. Curry, deposed leader of Tammany Hall, made a mistake when he said they couldn't kick him out. He'd been accustomed to the purring of the Tiger and had never felt the heels of the Democratic mule before.

Some lawyers are using lie-detectors on their clients, the idea being to find out whether the lawyers or the clients are the biggest liars.

"Americans are too intent on making money to appreciate art," declares an art expert. Still, he couldn't say a bankroll isn't a work of art these days.

Instead of putting a special tax on coconut oil, why not put it on "banana oil," a commodity in more general use?

The world's fair silent steamturbine driven plane has been completed in Germany. When Hitler takes the air he doesn't want anything else making a noise.

ALL STRETCH!

When Congress adjourns to go to a baseball game, it's a great day for the taxpayer.

Railway and steamship companies are advertising cut-rate fares for this summer, but we haven't got back from where we went last summer yet.

"Snakes of Alien Intrigue" Menace United States

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.

Congress will have to answer to the American people, both in the summer primaries and in the elections next November, if it adjourns without providing for a fearless probe of all sapping expeditions to undermine the government of the Constitution and incubate disloyalty to the Flag among the rising generation of Americans.

A mass of evidence can be adduced to show that "the snakes of alien intrigue" are crawling through the very corridors of the Capitol and of the public buildings that house the executive departments at Washington.

COLLEGES AFFECTED

Proof has been produced that the snakes of alien intrigue are nesting on the campuses of dozens of universities and colleges. These institutions are maintained by the state, or exempted by the state from taxation, solely upon the theory that their common purpose is to train loyal and intelligent leaders for the several states and for the great American family which is the nation.

Facts in plenty have been assembled which reveal that the snakes of alien intrigue are today rearing their ugly heads in the very cradle of American citizenship—the public schools which are supported by the state, and also in many non-public schools that are exempted from taxation by the state.

Meantime, foreign governments are known to have appropriated large sums of money which are being expended to pollute American education, poison the channels of public information, influence the action of public servants, shape the course of foreign policy, disrupt and weaken the common defense, and broadcast to other countries anti-American propaganda only Congress can ascertain.

Who the ring-leaders of this alien intrigue are, who are its agents, what men and women professing to be loyal and intelligent Americans are aiding and abetting these anti-American activities, only Congress can find out.

ADVICE OF WASHINGTON

This is no longer a joking matter, if it ever was. This is no trifling or transitory threat. This is a challenge on American soil to everything that loyal Americans profess to "love, honor and obey."

Senators and representatives in Congress, who are deaf, dumb and blind before this challenge, who pretend to make light of it, who are to fatuous to comprehend the sinister menace of its ramifications, have no place in an American Congress because they no longer heed the admonition that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The counsels of the farewell address were not for an occasion. They were bequeathed by George Washington to the American people for all time.

In that immortal valedictory The Father of His Country said: **"In offering to you, my countrymen, these counsels of an old and affectionate friend, I dare not hope they will make the strong and lasting impression I could wish; that they will control the usual current of the passions, or prevent our nation from running the course, which has hitherto marked the destiny of nations. But if I may even flatter myself, that they may be productive of some partial benefit, some occasional good; that they may now and then recur to moderate the fury of party spirit, to warn against the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, to guard against the impostures of pretended patriotism: this hope will be a recompense for the solicitude for your welfare, by which they have been dictated."**

PATIENCE WANING

Has the Congress, now hastening toward adjournment, forgotten these counsels of an old and affectionate friend," or are its members too deep in the mire of pork barrel politics and the muck of personal publicity to follow them and to act upon their timely warnings and admonitions.

The American people have waited long enough for their answer to this question. Their patience is on the wane.